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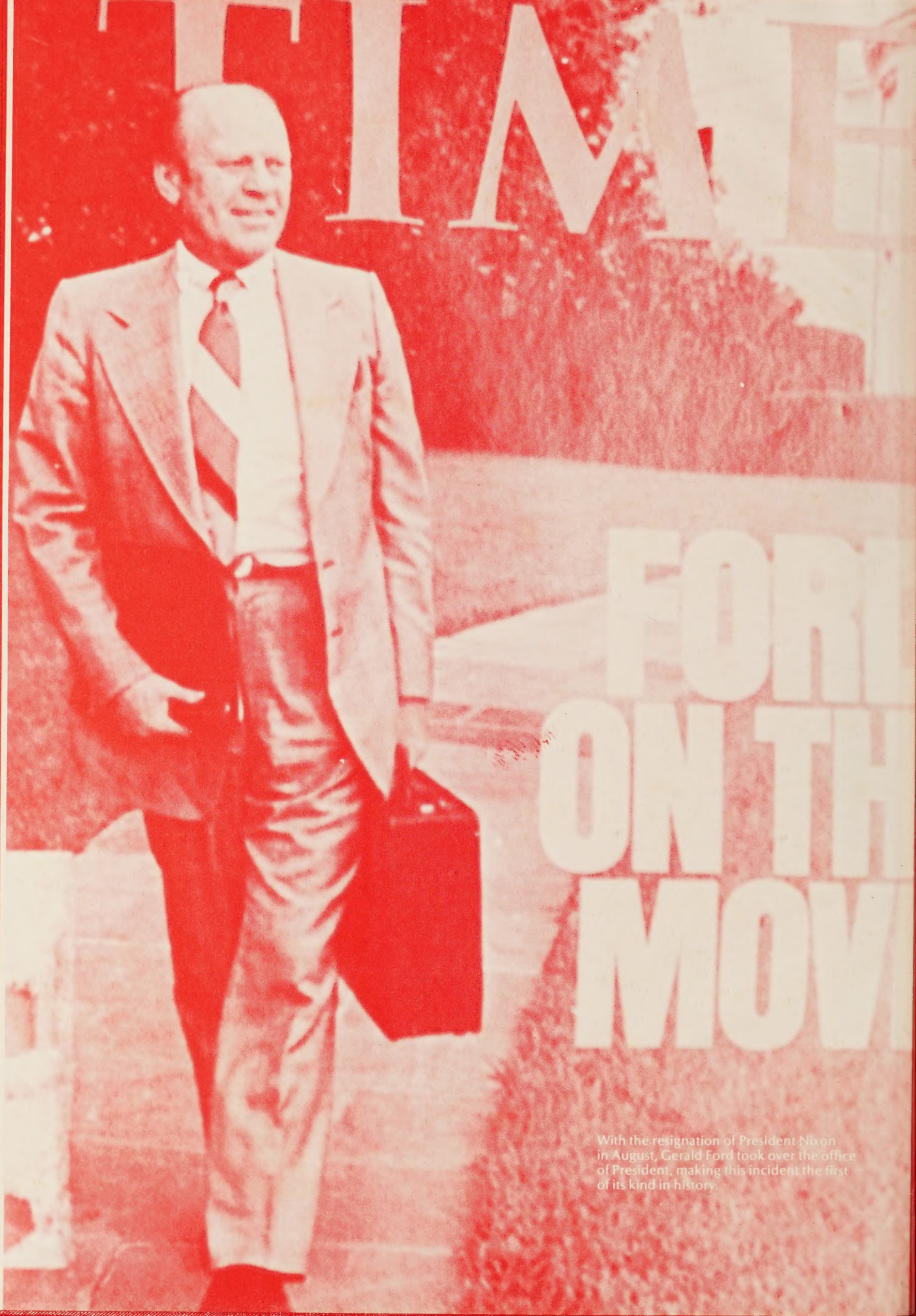
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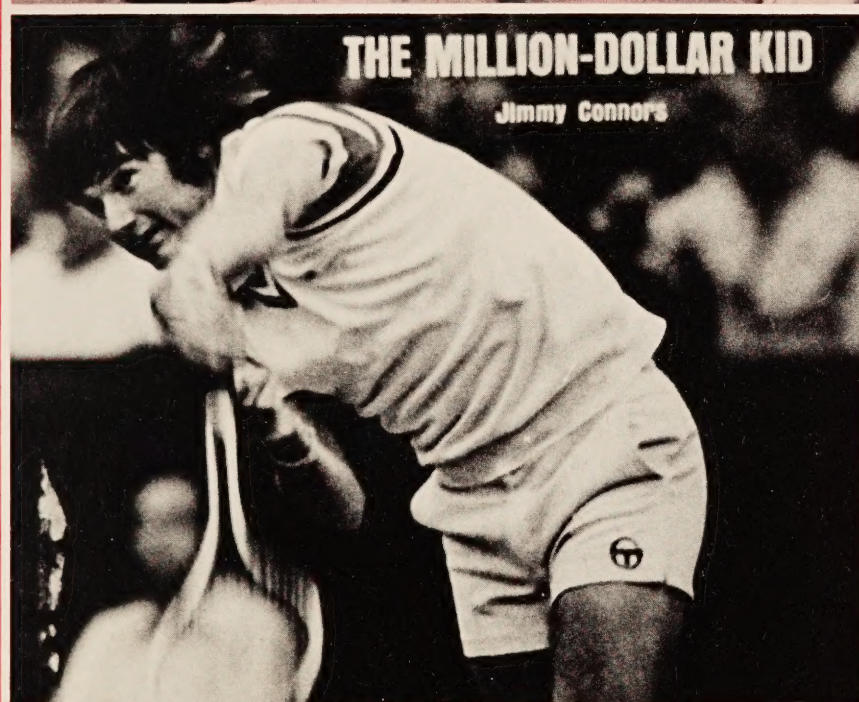
Denbigh High School—1965



TIME

FORD ON THE MOV

With the resignation of President Nixon in August, Gerald Ford took over the office of President, making this incident the first of its kind in history.



Beginning the year '74 plagued by all kinds of troubles, the nation soon found itself getting more deeply involved with domestic and international problems.

Students saw a President resign and a confirmed vice-president take over. To replace him, a new man had to be confirmed by Congress. Leadership of the U.S. would never be the same as this was the first incident of its kind in national history.

Women set a precedent in being elected to high offices. Stepping into the spotlight were Congresswomen, mayors, and wives of our national leaders.

In sports, tennis dominated the scene. Jimmy Connors became the number one contender with his win at Wimbledon and Chris Evert became the top salaried woman tennis player in the world.

Nationwide inflation caused prices to skyrocket. Shortages of gas meant a cutback and a lowering of speed limits.

Once more, as in 1930, people were shown the full effects of shortages, not surpluses. We suddenly came to the realization that our supplies of air, land, water, and fuel could dwindle and disappear. People still have to learn to conserve all resources, both natural and manmade, or go without.

Heavy traffic on the James River Bridge moves more quickly since the opening of the new six-miles-long span has been completed.



Numerous chain stores on the peninsula were forced to close due to the inflated economy.



Terry O'Neil



In May, the *Nimitz*, second nuclear carrier in the nation, was christened. The *Nimitz* took 10 years to build.

Surrounded by change, DHS students were increasingly aware of community affairs all around them. Early summer of '74 saw the christening of the *Nimitz*, the second nuclear carrier to be built in the yard and which took ten years to build. Ribbons were cut for the new two lane bridge across the James River in January. The six - miles - long bridge had to have reconstruction to handle the increasing load of traffic.

In the fall, national economy hit an all time low not experienced since the depression of the 1930's. Personnel was cut, stores were closed, and jobs were scarce everywhere. Real estate, building construction, and car sales were at a standstill. Although the national picture was dark, the peninsula was less affected by the changing economy than were other areas. The shipyard continued its contract construction, keeping local economy stable.

Boosting area economy was the opening of Busch Gardens in May. Hundreds of teenagers were employed by Busch and donned the Busch uniforms to serve the thousands of visitors to the Old Country at the Gardens. Ours was a fast paced, excitement ridden area as change took place all around us. And with the change there came progress and prosperity for all.

At Busch Gardens opening day, May 10, the Friendly Eagle chats with visitors waiting to enter the gardens.





There's a shoe for every life style. The clunky and casual shoe, combined with wild sox, show the fashion extremes that characterize the year.



Displaying their embroidered shirts are Frank Haslip and Missy Stoddard.



At high altitudes, walking becomes an artistic experience.



Sluggo dress hat for the most part come to an end, but some still find it comfortable.

To dress in whatever suited the individual seemed to be the fashion trend at Denbigh. Longer skirts replaced minis, but blue jeans remained the most popular piece of apparel. Pants stayed in fashion while matched with anything for a casual or for a dressed-up look.

Sox power rose to high peaks. Plaid, sparkled, striped and flowered sox were worn with rolled up blue jeans and open toed shoes.

Shoe styles became an important part of any outfit. Some super high platforms were glittered and others were handmade from leather. Students who wore the elevated shoes found themselves carefully executing trips up and down stairs.

Making a big splash in shoe style were the negative-heeled earth shoes designed to improve posture and blood circulation when walking. In them one got the feeling of falling backwards.

Shoes, both high and low, were worn by the guys and the girls. Hairstyles displayed the individuality of each person. Hair was curled, froed, frosted, straightened or braided. Short or long, hair depicted the uniqueness of each student.

Embroidery and crewel work added color and originality to shirts and blue jeans. Scenes with sunrises, birds and flowers gave an extra lift to denims.

Whatever the life style, there was a wide variety of choice for feet, hair, and dress.

Losing 1200 students over a week-end is quite an event, especially if a place has been "home" for ten years' time. On October 4-5, Dozierites entered a new building and we became a three-year high school.

After crowded conditions of the previous years, it took 1400 students some time to adjust to so much unused space and to have free access to the library. Significant to the Patriots was

the choice given in regard to the curriculum. In May, students were allowed the privilege of making up their own schedules, selecting their class periods and teachers. Quite a change from being stuck in the class of an old witch.

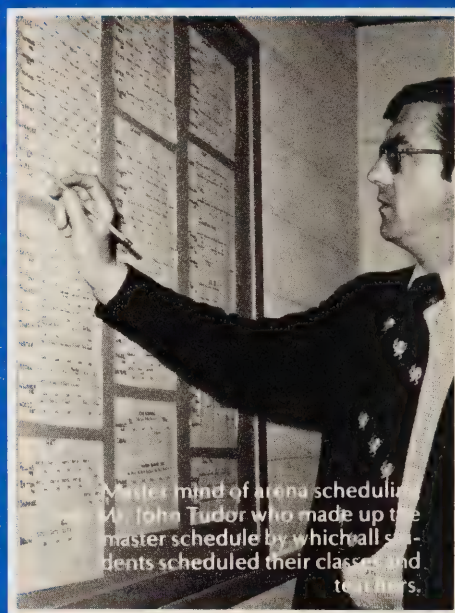
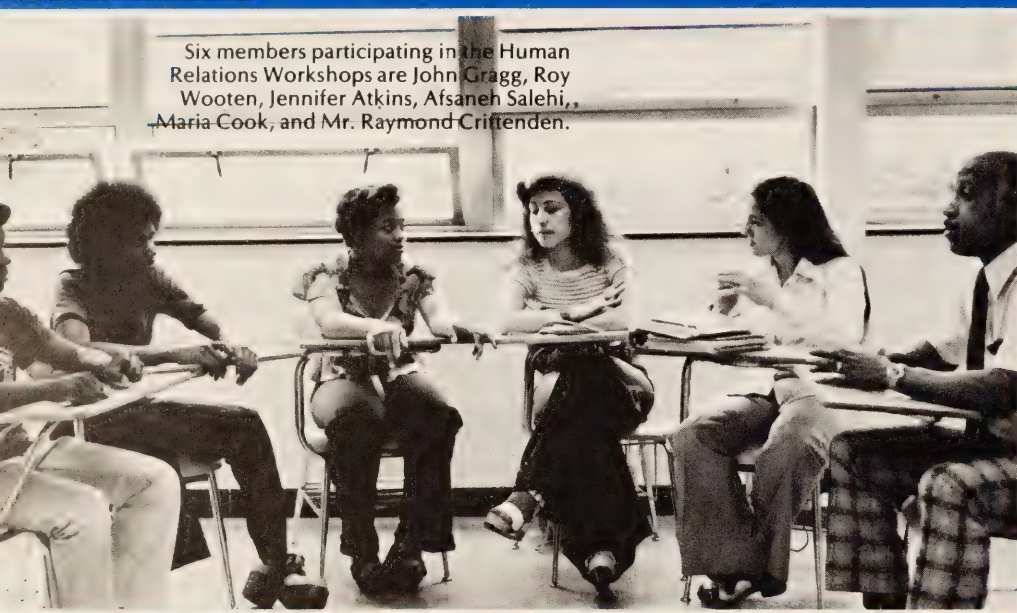
Too, students were heard where it counted. Two Human Relations Workshops helped to create an awareness and an understanding of problems. Led by pros from Fort Eustis, these were a big stride forward in communication.

There were other firsts. DHS golf team won the district title. We beat Menchville and we won the Homecoming game.

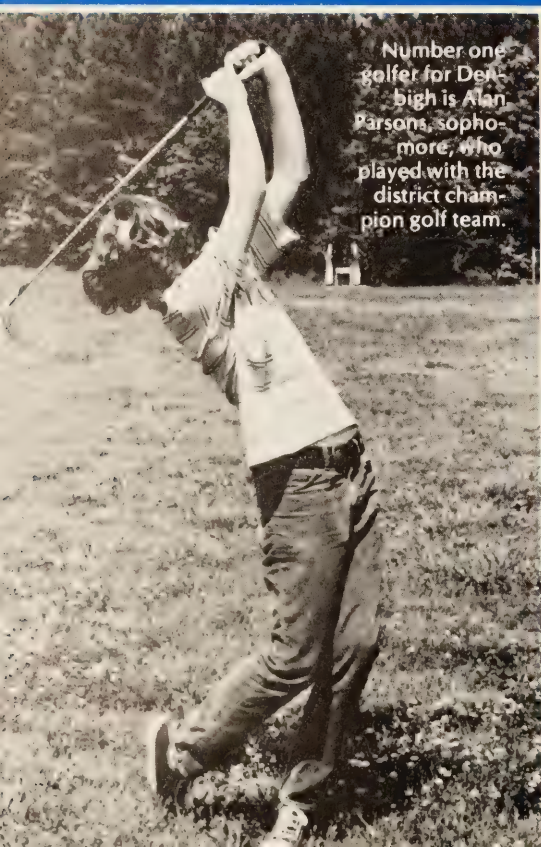
Integrated bands played rock and soul for all dances after a new regulation. Our band won Superior rating with difficult music in District competition.

It was a year with many firsts. It was a year of adjustment, of change, and of challenge. It was a year of Denbigh's pride in her accomplishments.

Six members participating in the Human Relations Workshops are John Gragg, Roy Wooten, Jennifer Atkins, Afsaneh Salehi, Maria Cook, and Mr. Raymond Crittenden.



Master mind of arena scheduling, Mr. John Tudor who made up the master schedule by which all students scheduled their classes and teachers.



Number one golfer for Denbigh is Alan Parsons, sophomore, who played with the district champion golf team.



Karate is taught by Terushma Ogawa in Denbigh's first operation leisure classes. Here he practices hand techniques with Debbie White and Jennifer Atkins.

After catching a pass, John Robinson is tackled by Cliff Wilder of Menchville. Denbigh won the game with a score of 14-13. For the first time in six years, Denbigh beat its arch-rival.



At the Monster Mash, Bridget Meany represents the many students who attended in costume and had a lot of fun.

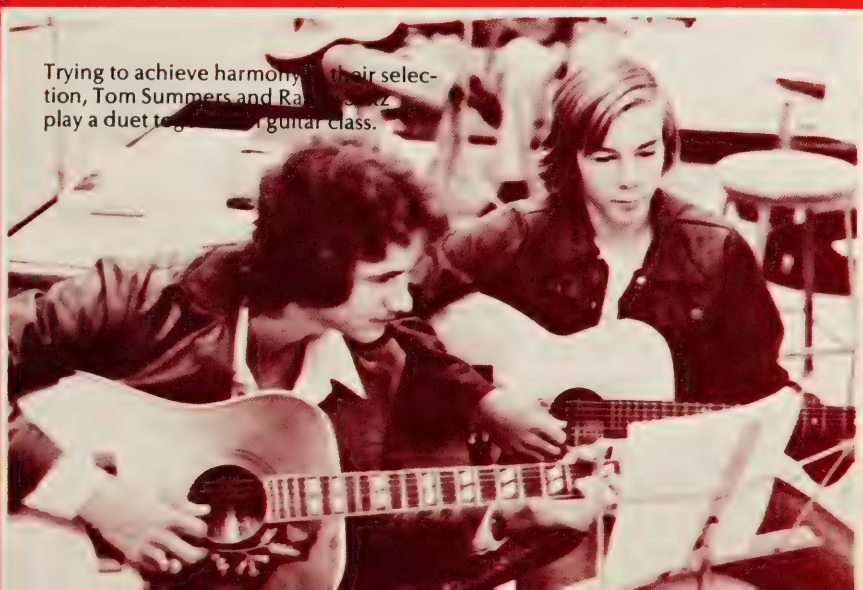




In a lively psychology class discussion, Sherry Hassinger listens as Terry Tereska tells his point of view.



Slurping up his milk, Clarence Green enjoys the last of his lunch.



Trying to achieve harmony in their selection, Tom Summers and Ray play a duet together in guitar class.

Everyone had a choice to be involved in activities at DHS. A lot went on and a lot of students had fun as they participated.

Members of the choir and band took the name of Denbigh into all-state ranks. VICA, FBLA, and DE members took state honors and made us proud. The yearbook again received top awards in state and national ratings. The literary magazine captured first place in VHSL ranks and the newspaper won a VHSL second place rating.

SCA promoted many worthwhile projects and involved large numbers of students in its activities. Service projects challenged all the clubs and members were constantly selling and donating and doing for many worthy causes.

As busy as a beehive was the cafeteria on week-ends as dances spurred sponsoring students into creativity in decorating. For those who attended, the cafeteria was transformed by the thematic decorations, creating a mood of excitement and of togetherness.

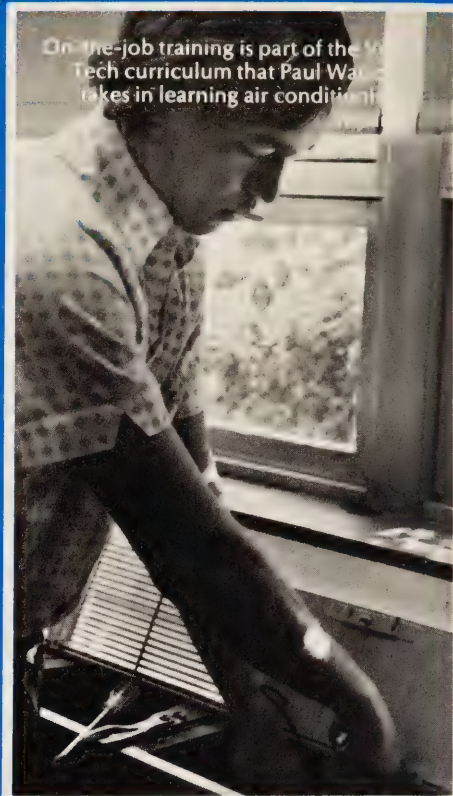
Cheerleaders and Pep Clubbers maintained a high spirit of morale with school posters and fun-time assemblies.

At the vortex of Denbigh's activities, a student had to make a choice and get involved. His pride in Denbigh made him proud to be a Patriot.

Foreign language students Dominick Ply and Charles Bell, enact a skit in french class about hotel service.



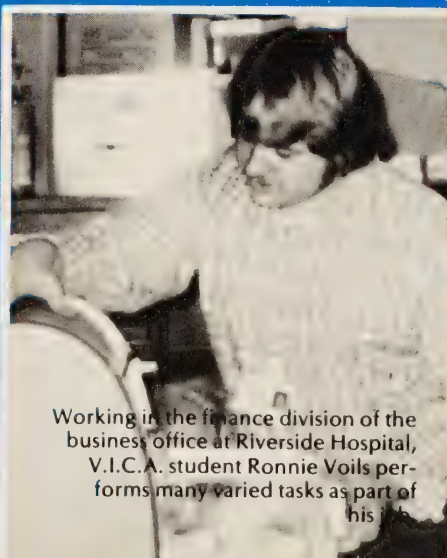
On-the-job training is part of the Voc Tech curriculum that Paul Walz takes in learning air conditioning.



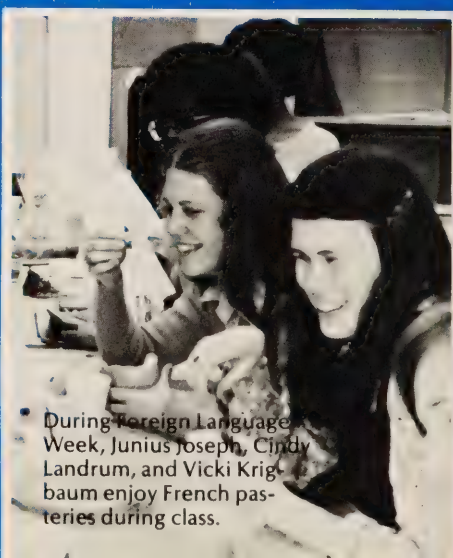
Often the purpose for a school's existence may be played down. Extra curricular activities may take precedence in the minds of many. They shouldn't. The tail shouldn't wag the dog. Schools exist to produce alert, capable and concerned citizens, to develop individual skills. In an effort to up the quality of education, DHS administrators and teachers alike chose targets for improvement on which they were evaluated. These targets were in the areas of humanizing instruction, using instructional materials effectively, and in providing a favorable psychological environment. There were more field trips, more films shown, more project related studies, more speakers, more skits and role playing in all classes than ever before. These activities made learning fun while they fed knowledge into receptive minds. On the whole, Denbigh students proved to be informed, thinking and caring students. Isn't this what education is all about?



As part of his newspaper unit in English, Jimmy Croft writes a news story.



Working in the finance division of the business office at Riverside Hospital, V.I.C.A. student Ronnie Voils performs many varied tasks as part of his job.



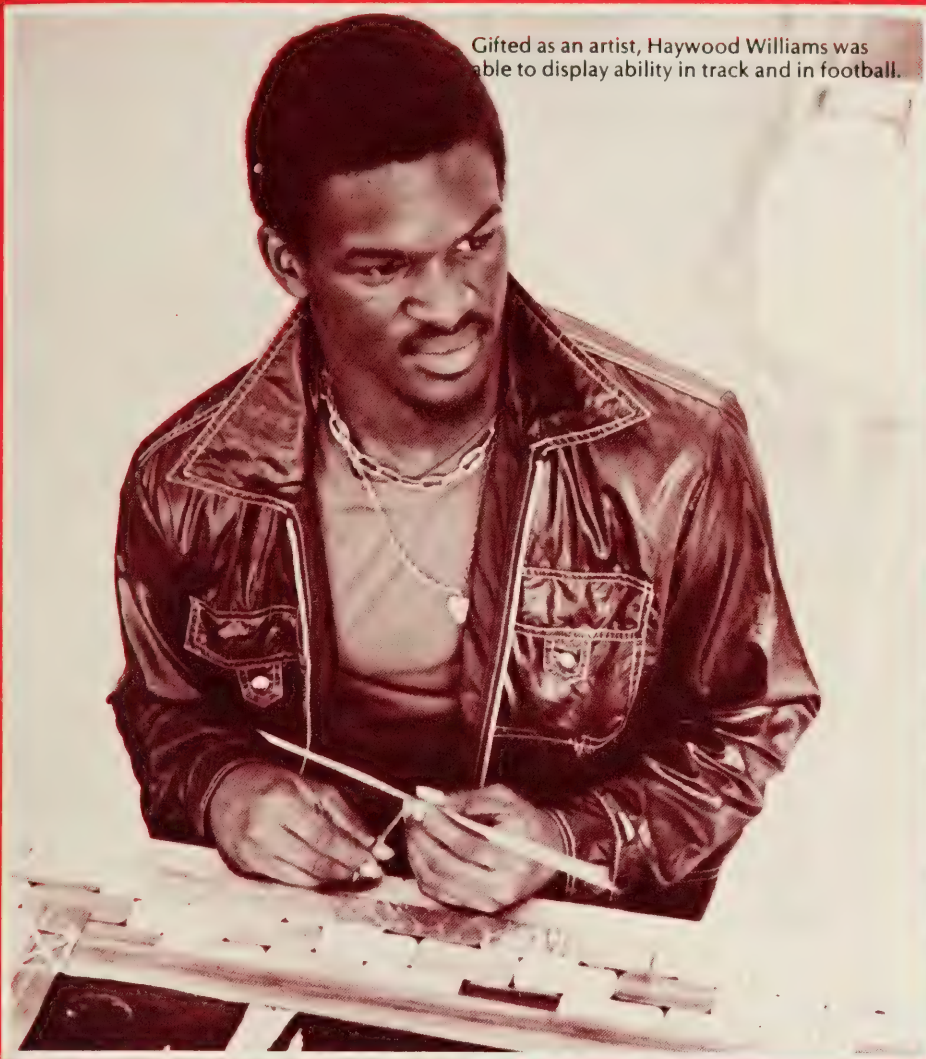
During Foreign Language Week, Junius Joseph, Cindy Landrum, and Vicki Krigbaum enjoy French pastries during class.

Begging for food, Alicia Pirckle impersonates a poor man during the depression of the 1930's. Depression day was sponsored by the history classes and students who dressed for the occasion received extra credit. Alicia won the prize for the best costume in her class.

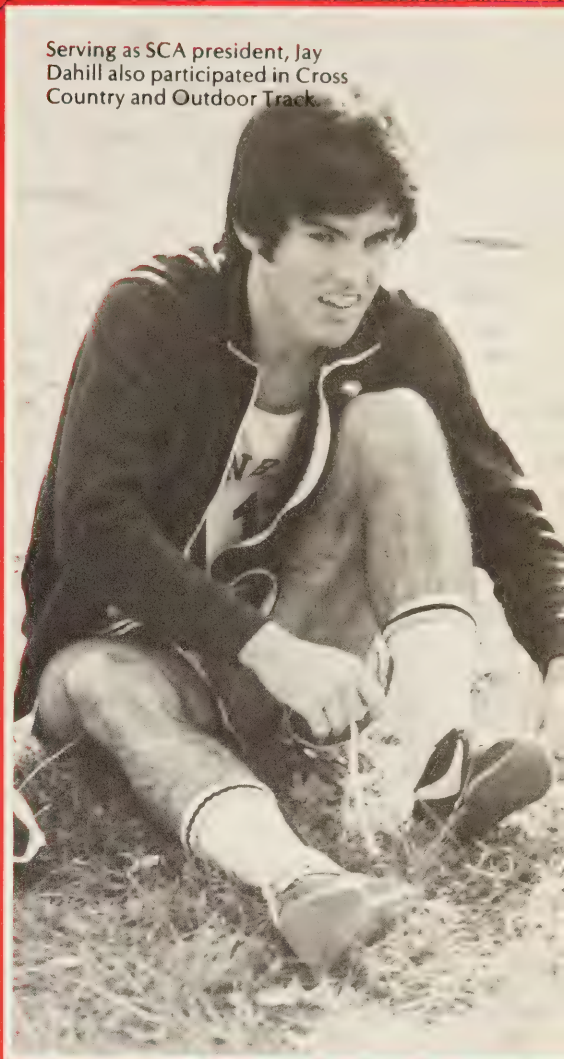




Soloist with the high school band, Steve Williams also starred as guest soloist with the Tactical Air Command of U.S. Air Force. Steve missed placing first in state competition by half a point. He won a scholarship of \$17,000 to play in the band at Northwestern University of Chicago.



Gifted as an artist, Haywood Williams was able to display ability in track and in football.



Serving as SCA president, Jay Dahill also participated in Cross Country and Outdoor Track.

People Involved described Denbigh. Not all 1400 students were involved, of course. But, for the most part, Denbigh students enjoyed the extra curricular activities offered by the school.

For some, band took up a lot of time. To excel, this was a must. Hours and hours went into practicing and marching, formations and fanfare of parades. But all that work brought honor and pride to Denbigh.

Sports involved many people as players and as fans. On one afternoon, there might be a track meet, baseball game, and tennis match. Fans had to pick and choose, but they were involved in big numbers as they supported

their favorite teams.

Club activities spilled over to the weekends. There were money-making projects in constant sequence, such as bake sales and car washes. There were ROT collections, See-Saws, Walk-A-Thons and marches. People were involved in each and all of these projects and learned unity of purpose as they worked together.

It was a year of people on the go, of people being involved, which reaped its own rewards. Aside from new friendships made, students learned to accept responsibility. They learned awareness of those about them. They learned respect for themselves and for others. They learned concern and compassion. Through being involved, students learned the joy of sharing.



President of the Sophomore Class, Kathy Ragsdale attended the Governor's School for the Gifted in July.



Can Can girls of the Faculty Follies are Barbara Miller, Susan Cox, Betty Bartelmes, Beth Thompson, and Maggie Keator.



At the Monster Mash, Larry Knight and his date enjoy the music and dancing to records.



Reciting poetry of Weldon Johnson, Sherry Taliaferro uses voice, hands and face to portray emotion.

A DECADE OF ACTIVITIES

1966

Each year of the decade saw Denbigh students participating in activities.

Band members and choral groups involved almost 200 students annually in concerts, competition, parades and programs.

From its inception in '66 to '75, SCA tried to keep student participation uppermost in its program. Dances were a yearly project of involvement.

Keyettes and similar service groups collected funds each year for Red Cross, Multiple Sclerosis, Lukemia, Buddy Poppies and March of Dimes.

From 1965 to 1975, the Miss Denbigh Pageant and Homecoming were held each year and involved large numbers of participants.

Lively entertainment experienced were the Donkey Basketball Game in '72, the Faculty-Redheads tilt in '73, Battle of the Bods in '74 and Faculty Follies in '75.

Whenever and wherever action took place, Denbigh fans were involved and proved themselves to be enthusiastic participants.

All decade pictures are taken from old annuals. The top picture is of "girls" in the 1966 Miss Denbigh Pageant. The middle picture is of Brends Moore, Homecoming Queen of 1968. The bottom picture is of a couple attending the Prom of 1970.

1968

1970



POLICY MAKERS

With ideas still fresh in their minds from a week's workshop at Bridgewater College in August, the S.C.A. officers began the year with a "Back to School Dance" held on September 13.

Planning annual projects and appointing chairmen for these were some of the longer, more involved projects. In December officers and volunteers helped collect toys and money for the Toys for Tots campaign. Student response was outstanding.

For the first time in Denbigh's history, the S.C.A. scheduled dances after Friday night basketball games. A citywide council was formed consisting of student advisory committees to work with the Police Department, Department of Recreation and Library Board. Students' opinions counted.

From numerous money making projects, \$1300 was accumulated which was partially spent for picnic tables to be enjoyed by the students during lunch time.



During halftime of the Hampton-Denbigh football game, the newly selected Alma Mater was officially introduced to the public.

Mary Beth Palmer sings the school song while the composer, Elijah Wooten, proudly stands by.

As they prepare for Homecoming to be held on November 9, Homecoming Chairman Tom Mastaler, Patty Pfeiffer and Kim Luckes decorate the cafeteria with castle walls and hanging carnations.





As one of many S.C.A. officers working on the Toys for Tots project, Linda Joyce carries to the waiting truck some of the toys to be given to needy children at Christmastime.



With the Homecoming dance looming ahead, Secretary Deanna Eaton, President Jay Dahill, and Adviser Edward Way select various individuals to serve as chairmen of the committees to prepare for the event.



After touring the exciting Science Center at Toronto, Joe Cullen, Kim Roemer, Keith Roemer, Danny Schlickemeyer and Janet Bill pose for a remembrance of their trip.



Over the voices of students from Hampton and Newport News, George Lanning shouts the assignments for each bus headed for Toronto. In past years, there was a problem of mass confusion and leaders had to resort to assigning students to buses in order to keep track of them.

Like Bluebeards's wife, Tina Lake appears to be beheaded by a sharp sword. Tina was required to sit motionless for four hours.



LIFE'S EXTRAS

Skiing in Canada, visiting Disney World and Daytona Beach, and exploring Kings Dominion sounds like the perfect vacation. Campus Life made these and many other equally exciting adventures possible for area high school students of the peninsula.

For approximately 60 Denbigh students making the trip, the trek to Canada was a successful highlight to the Christmas holidays.

The students, each paying \$100, financed the trip by selling candy, washing cars, and having bake sales. Skiing, ice skating, a hockey game, and a stop at Niagara Falls were the main attractions of the trip.

Extremely successful also was the annual "Scream in the Dark," Halloween project lasting from October 27 to November 2.

After the transformation of the old house on Nettles Drive into a haven for terrifying monsters and fiends, large crowds attended nightly and Campus Life earned over \$9000.

Many who attended believed it to be the best, the most realistic and frightening haunted house ever.



Two stories high, the slide provides the last thrill of the tour for Marta Thamm, Don Reed and Virginia Rice. The slide was the only exit from the haunted house.

Standing at attention, George Grice is promoted from private to private first class by Col. Bob Rutledge. Promotions occur twice a year.



Football games provided a chance for ROTC to add color and zip. Presenting the colors before the game are Keith Stewart, William Given, Jethro Hudgins, Robert Kel-loff, and William Winfield.

Escorting college representatives was the job taken on by Denbigh's ROTC Escort Platoon at Ferguson on College Night. Robert Titus serves as escort while Jack Noble, William Winfield, Demetric Motley, William Given, Keith Stewart, and Billy Carfagno stand by.



"G.I. JOES"

Enjoying Army banquet fare are Dan Blasche, Cindi Williams, Jorge McClintock, Robert Lyons and Tammi Williams.

Frequently referred to as G.I. Joes by their fellow students, ROTC cadets at Denbigh numbered about 150.

Although Denbigh's ROTC is only two years old, several units have been organized, such as the Green Berets, Drill Team, Flag Detail, Escort Platoon, Color Guard and Cadet Staff.

The cadets voluntarily took part in presenting the flags at football games, escorting college representatives on College Night, raising the flag at 8:30 every morning and performing drill routines in numerous competitive and non-competitive presentations.

The students wear their uniforms once a week, at which time they face inspection. Promotions occur twice a year and awards are given throughout the year to deserving cadets.

ROTC instruction is basically a three-year course in which the cadets progress from military history to Applied Leadership.

As part of their instruction, the cadets visit such places as Langley AFB, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth Navy Yard and NASA.

Highlights of the year included two picnics, a Military Ball, an annual formal dance for all cadets and their dates, and the Annual Formal Inspection.



Decorated with the ROTC colors, the cake displayed by Pablo and Tony Javier was baked and contributed by their father.



Crowned ROTC Sweetheart by Colonel Bob Rutledge is Kim Carter.



KEEPSAKES

Ecstatic Patriots swarmed on the field as Denbigh monopolized the last seconds of the Homecoming game November 8 at Todd Stadium.

After four years of disappointed men, the Denbigh football team finally got it together and won the Homecoming game, defeating the Pembroke Pirates 6-0.

Seconds turned into minutes as the band completed the Coronation March, indicating time for the announcement of the queen. The fans cheered as Linda Breese was named Homecoming Queen. The queen's court was made up of two sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors, elected by their classmates.

From the popular musical, *Camelot*, the theme idea was carried out from the castle formation by the band at half time to the colorful murals on the cafeteria walls at the Homecoming dance.

During the dance on Saturday night, Linda Breese and her court were once again recognized. The combination of victory, romance and music by the rock band Sass were the ingredients for an eventful, exciting, and memorable weekend for the Patriots.

Charging for the goal line, Bruce Keller passed the Pembroke defense, making the only touchdown of the Homecoming game held on the evening of November 8 at Todd Stadium.

On Saturday night, November 9, the school cafeteria became a boogie hall with the music of Sass. A large crowd made this a big profit making dance for the S.C.A.





Insert: During halftime at the Homecoming game, Daphne Williams, one of the many alumni who returned, relinquishes her crown to Linda Breese. Linda is the 10th Annual Homecoming Queen.

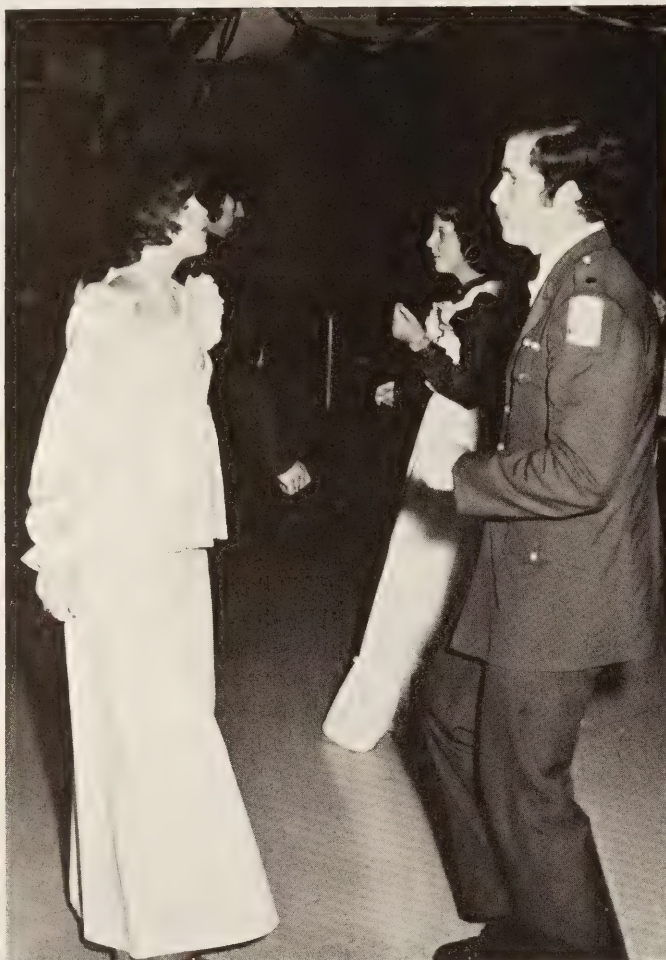
Left: Overwhelmed with her new title, Linda Breese shares her joy with her older sister. Linda was elected queen by her senior classmates.



Left: Everyone at the dance takes a break while Linda Breese and her court are once again introduced. The court was made up of two sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors with their escorts.

Above: Dancing to the song, "We've Only Just Begun", Queen Linda Breese and Jay Dahill, her escort, initiate the second half of the dance. At the queen's left are Rosemary McAphee and Angelo Carr and Cheryl Ivey and Mike Camp enjoying the music of Sass.





As Belinda Hollingsworth and Bruce Keller dance, the music "Pick Up the Pieces" pours out at the ROTC Military Ball held at Ft. Monroe on March 29.

Portraying "leader of the pack", Jethro Hudgins revs up his engine for the Fifties dance.



Adding to the Halloween mood, Chris Hailer and Werewolf George Lanning dance to recorded music at the Monster Mash held in October by the Senior Class. Admission to the dance not only involved money but also a costume. Students came dressed as Jack and Jill, Mickey Mouse, Raggedy Ann, and many other storybook characters as well as dressed like the traditional witches, ghosts and goblins.



BOOGIE

Providing an opportunity for students to get together, fourteen dances were sponsored by various organizations throughout the school year. Dances ranging from the Homecoming Dance to the Senior Prom attracted students to the cafeteria for good music and good times.

New S.C.A. sponsored dances were held after basketball games for the first time. These money makers packed in students, tired from cheering on the Patriot basketball team.

Changing the pace, juniors combined ideas and came up with a Valentine-Fifties Dance, which proved to be a very successful combination. Senior participation at the Junior Ring Dance was a first, which also proved very successful.

With rising discontent about the type of band and music at dances, a band committee was organized to make sure the bands played both rock and soul.

Having voted against a Holly Ball, the annual staff sponsored an informal Christmas dance featuring Axis, which seemed to please everyone.

Formally dressed seniors filled the ballroom of Williamsburg's Bon Homme Richard for the Senior Prom, winding up the year's festivities.

Being his jolly self, Santa Don Clary passes out candy canes to students at the Christmas dance held in the school cafeteria.

Under the theme "Seasons in the Sun", Robin Smith, Dana Nichols, and Gary Brown dance to the Music of "Little Joe and Everyday People" at the Junior Ring Dance held March 22.

DREAM WORLD



As Author Lewis Carroll, Bobby Abdill sits high up on the ladder reading his book 'Alice in Wonderland' while the play is in progress on the stage below him.

Falling down the rabbit hole are the mouse, Alice, and Dodgson. Mouse is portrayed by Susie Butler; Alice in Wonderland is played by Alice Saylor; Dodgson is enacted by Jeremy Fried.



Trying a new concept in play producing, the cast and stage crew of 'Alice in Wonderland' attempted to give the audience the feeling of being inside Wonderland. This was done by seating the audience on stage with the actors. Bright colored decorations of balloons, flowers and birds set the stage for the fantasy.

"To us 'Alice' represents all the wonder of childhood mixed with the harsh reality of the adult world," said Director Kathryn Goodwyn, drama coach.

Due to the limited seating on the stage, the production ran for five nights, March 11-15. To promote the play, English classes were invited to attend assemblies which ran throughout the day on Tuesday. Elementary students were Wednesday guests.

Audience response to the intimacy of the play was very good. From rubbing the bald heads of men in the audience to throwing confetti at them, spectator participation was included in the play production. All in all, approximately 800 people attended the five nights.



"You will do what I want you to do, Alice!" says Lewis Carroll (Bobby Abdill) to his puppet Alice, played by Alice Saylor, whom he manipulates by invisible strings.

Below: As the caterpillar who occasionally smoked hookah, Andre Cooper sits upon a mushroom, played by Aubrina Schryer, Susie Butler, Beth Harper, and Jim Beaudry.

Above: So that Alice can be the balloon princess in the parade, Bobby Abdill blows her up as Maggie Maceda and Susie Butler watch from the sidelines.



At the home of the Duchess, Alice picks up a crying baby which slowly turns into a pig. Puddles, the mascot of all the cast, belongs to the drama teacher, Miss Kathryn Goodwyn.

Out of action momentarily, Kim Luckes, Harla Sherwood, Bernice Kelly, Marty Bawtinheimer, and Debbie Maxie take a breather between cheers.



Top right: Introducing the next event, Lynette Chappell, co-captain, starts the spirit rolling at the pep assembly.

Surging with the excitement of victory over Menchville are Debbie Maxie, Patti Pfeifer, and Kim Luckes. This was the first time in Denbigh's history that the Patriots beat the Monarchs, their long time rivals.



LOUD MOUTHS

Beginning with the selection of the Varsity Cheerleaders in the spring of 1974, ten girls planned for an exciting year of new cheers with laborious stunts, fun skits, colorful Spirit Week, and planning unique favors for the players. They practiced about 10 hours weekly.

Dressing up footballs and basketballs and fitting good luck pennies on paper track shoes for pep assemblies, along with fixing trim on varsity players' lockers, were just a few activities that exhausted the life support system of the varsity squad.

Resorting to every means within reach, Marty Bawtinheimer and Lynette Chappell, Co-captains, worked with the squad to create pep and spirit among the student body during pep assemblies. They were aided by the "Johnny Mann" of D.H.S., Coach Don Clary.



Urging the Patriots on to victory, Bernice Kelly, Patti Pfeifer, and Debbie Maxie are engrossed in the game as it progresses.

Being the first Black to win the Miss Denbigh High title in the ten-year history of the school is Kim Luckes. Kim, a senior, is a cheerleader, SCA vice president and active in many school events.

Tearfully, Kim Luckes receives joyful congratulations from her mother.

Doing a song and dance routine to the record 'I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No', Julie Baillio portrays a farm girl.



REVUE

"Put on a Happy Face" was the lyric for the opening number sung by the twenty-four Miss Denbigh High contestants on February 13. The choreographers for the song were Miss Debbie Powell, dance director for the Denbigh Community Center, and Mrs. Kathy Hoffman of WEIH Studio. Director of the entire pageant was Mrs. Joan Passanissi.

Performing a pantomime to the songs "Big Bad John" and "King of the Road" was Emcee, Mr. Emmet Rodifer.

From the modeling of casual wear to evening wear to talent, excitement mounted until the final announcement of Kim Luckes as Miss Denbigh High School.

First runner up was Carolyn Scales and second runner up was Linda Joyce. Miss Congeniality, a title voted on by the contestants themselves, was won by Daisy Hardy. Miss Talent winner was Cindi Landrum, who performed a Charlie Chaplin skit.

Top left: Modeling her formal gown, Daisy Hardy is announced as Miss Congeniality. It is a special award, because the winner is voted on by her fellow contestants.

Top right: Dressed as Charlie Chaplin, Cindi Landrum does a gymnastics routine to the song "The Entertainer" and won the title of Miss Talent.

Above: Portraying a hobo, Carolyn Scales performs a skit to the song "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head". Carolyn was first runner up in the pageant.

Left: Representing the German Club, Linda Joyce models casual wear in the 9th annual Miss Denbigh High Pageant held in the auditorium.



Signaling for a crescendo, Director Ed Webb leads the band in its performance of "White Christmas" during the annual Christmas concert on December 19

MUSIC MANIA

Placing the largest number of students in the Regional and Workshop Bands, D.H.S. received recognition over other area high schools with 33 players.

First chair positions were won by Steve Williams, Rick Hurst, David Hansen and Jeremy Fried.

Two state marching contests in Richmond in September and again in November were participated in.

Band Day, held at U. Va. in Charlottesville, saw the Patriot Marching Band in attendance along with 30 other tri-state bands.

For the first time in five years, the band marched in the Williamsburg Christmas Parade, having been unable to do so in previous years because of a conflict with Regional tryouts.

Spring activities included the annual concert, a jazz concert and a senior concert.

Posing for the photographer in concert formation, the Patriot Band members nervously await the start of the Christmas concert.





Left: At the intermission of the annual Yuletide Concert, Santa Harry Moore gave Mr. Webb a gift in behalf of the band.

Below left: Leading the band at halftime Malcolm Grimes prepares to give the down beat of "We've Only Just Begun", theme song of Homecoming.

Below center: Adding life to many of the halftime shows, Majorette Jean Hodges dances to the music of "The Horse".

Below right: While the band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner", Head Majorette Myra Wheat salutes the flag.



During second period's beginning guitar class, Walter Harvey practices music to be presented in the annual spring concert in May, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Waggoner.

With the string class meeting only twice a week, students do a lot of individual practicing. Stephanie Raitch practices for the Christmas concert.



Directing with intensity, Mrs. Georginna Sullivan directs the All-City

orchestra in playing "Winter Wonderland" the Christmas concert. The

orchestra is made up of students from city intermediate and high schools.

STRUM 'N PLUCK

Expanding the music program, two large guitar classes kept Mrs. Margaret Waggoner busy teaching the basic fundamentals to kids beginning folk guitar and a more involved second-year class offered for the first time.

Nine students participated in All-City Orchestra string section and, with Mrs. Georgianna Sullivan directing, practiced twice weekly in class and at home at night.

Both groups, with a lot of hard work and many hours of practice, presented special music at the annual Christmas Concert held in conjunction with the Varsity Band Concert on December 19.

A spring concert was held in May at which time the group again showed expertise as a result of their diligence in practice.



As their closing number the guitar classes play "What Child is This?" in the concert on December 19. Mrs. Margaret Waggoner taught approximately 50 students in two guitar classes in the fall and spring.

Concentrating on hitting the right notes, Gordon Rodrigues plays the bass cello. The four cello players in the string section add depth to the music.



ROOTERS

For four to five hours a week, J.V. Cheerleaders worked hard practicing jumps, timings, and learning new cheers to inspire and generate spirit to push the Junior Varsity teams to favorable Peninsula team standings. The cheerleaders were divided into two squads that cheered every other week for sports' activities.

With Co-captains Cindi Pfeifer and Lisa Winkler leading, the twelve cheerleaders sponsored a bake sale, car wash and a "Mr. Football" contest to raise money for the annual sports banquet held at the end of the year.

Dancing to "Are You From Denbigh", Mary Bob Snively joins in a routine for a pep assembly held in the gym in the fall.



In preparation for Denbigh's Homecoming game, J.V. Cheerleaders Tammy Clarke and Robin Harmon assist Harla Sherwood in decorating the goal posts in school colors. Red, white, and blue streamers added holiday spirit for the game.





Left: Boosting Denbigh's school spirit, Robin Harmon participates in a cheer.

Below right: Crowding Co-captain Cindi Pfeifer, the J.V. cheerleaders listen as she discusses plans of the upcoming pep assembly.

Below left: Doing a routine to music prior to the pep assembly, cheerleader Joelle Taliaferro revolves her pom poms.



Heralding the Christmas season for DHS was the annual Christmas concert presented by the Choral Department on December 12 in the auditorium. Mrs. Barbara Crane led the A Cappella Choir, Girls' Chorus and Troubadours in the singing of Christmas music.

Besides the traditional carols, there were also contemporary carols and even a Latin carol sung by the A Cappella Choir. The concert concluded with the traditional performance of the Hallelujah Chorus.

Announced at the concert were the 28 finalists in the Regional Workshop Choir. Those who were given first place in competition were Alice Saylor, Romie Vaught and Mike Rodifer.

At the end of the first term, Mrs. Barbara Crane moved to Colorado and was replaced by Miss Betty Thompson.

Spring activities led by Miss Thompson included an assembly of popular music in May, the regional choir competition and the annual spring concert in May.

Above: Dressed in nightgowns and pajamas, members of the Girls' Chorus playfully present a light number, "Must Be Santa". This selection delighted the audience.

Right: Blending her voice with other Troubadours, Alice Saylor sings "Little Drummer Boy". Alice was one of the three members of the A Cappella Choir to receive a first place in Regional Workshop.



NOTE-WORTHY



Left: During the Troubadour's presentation, Andre Cooper, Romie Vaught, and Donna West harmonize in the singing of "O Come Little Children".

Below: After a candlelight processional into the auditorium singing, "O Come All Ye Faithful", members of the A Cappella Choir took their positions on the platform. They sang "Silent Night" before extinguishing their candles. The Choir is led by Mrs. Barbara Crane.





Top: For the benefit of needy families in the Denbigh area, the NHS sponsored a food drive. Collecting the boxes of food for distribution are Rick Dupont, John Walton, and Tom Mastaler.

Above: Lighting the candles of leadership, service, scholarship, and character from the eternal candle of knowledge are Lynette Chappell, Junius Joseph, Terri O'Neill, and James Lyons.



Officiating the clothing drive held at Thanksgiving are President Suzanne Kukula, and V. President Lindsey Broyles.

HONOR ROLES

Scholarship, leadership, service, and character are the requirements needed for induction into the National Honor Society. In early fall, 20 seniors received membership into the organization and in early spring another assembly was held to induct the 45 juniors who were nominated.

Letters were sent to the parents of inductees inviting them to the assembly and the reception which followed. Parents, inductees, and members enjoyed a time of fellowship together in the cafeteria to celebrate a high moment in the lives of these honor students.

During the course of the year, the National Honor Society performed many community projects, such as a clothing drive at Thanksgiving and a food drive at Christmas for the benefit of needy families in the Denbigh area. Several members collected for Muscular Dystrophy at the Warwick-Denbigh Shopping Center twice during the year.

In order to present a college scholarship to a well-deserving senior, the National Honor Society sponsored two dances in which all the money earned helped finance the scholarship. This was given to Myra Wheat and Suzanne Kukla.

Top: Lighting her candle at the induction ceremony is Renee Brown, who was one of 45 juniors to be granted membership in N.H.S. In the fall, 20 seniors were inducted.

Middle: Sharing the joys of the moment at the reception after the induction ceremony are Jan Purchase and her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Cal Purchase.

Right: Lighting his candle from the eternal flame of knowledge is Tony Vaughn. At the induction ceremony held in early April, 45 juniors were initiated into the club, increasing club membership to 110.



RING MAGIC

Dancing among snowflakes, autumn leaves, sunshine, and raindrops, the Junior Class used nature's changing climate as its theme for the Ring Dance.

"Seasons in the Sun" was voted on by the class members to depict their theme choice. The dance was held on March 22 from 8-11 P.M. in the D.H.S. cafeteria with "Little Joe and the Everyday People" playing.

Decorating started late Friday

afternoon and continued early on Saturday morning. Volunteers worked long hours to create seasonal changes with murals on the cafeteria walls.

Pictures of couples at the Ring Dance were taken under a large class ring made of paper mache by members of the celebrating class.

Due to a tight money situation, Seniors were invited to the Ring Dance for the first time.

Working to complete the giant ring before the dance, John Poh, Chuck Seward and Joe Christie concentrate on filling in the side panels. Buckets of flour paste and newspaper strips created the ring.

Taking advantage of the fine music, Anthony Kennerly and Connie Johnson work up a rhythmic beat. The band played both Rock and soul to please everyone.





Surrounded by the romantic atmosphere and festivities of the evening, Cindy Lough and her date dance in the middle of the cafeteria surrounded by murals of the changing seasons.

Playing at the Ring Dance, "Little Joe and the Everyday People" was selected by the junior Class Band Committee in accordance with rules laid down by the Student Affairs Committee, which decided that all future bands should play rock and soul.



Above: Dancing to such songs as "Pick up the Pieces" and "Long Train Running," Charles Bell and Janet Johnson boogie down to soul and rock music. Little Joe's band music proved popular with everyone.



Below: After a time of dancing, guest Tom Sellers and junior Cindy Landrum find a rest and drinks are refreshing.

Right: Leading the faculty in a parade of baby attire are Patti Pfeifer, Linda Joyce, Kim Luckes and Mrs. Joan Passanisi. These "babies" were in a skit at a basketball pep assembly.

Below: As leader of the pack, Miles Boisseau and riders Steve Harris, Alan McCandless and John Walton gun down Jay Dahill, playing the part of a Lafayette Ram in a skit for a pep assembly.



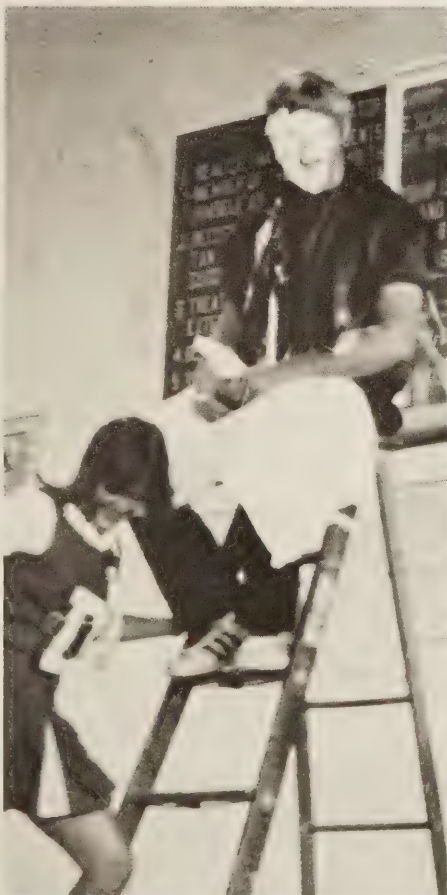
Accepting membership into N.H.S.,
James Lyon lights his candle as
Laurie Weeks looks on.

TIME-OUT

Only three general assemblies in the auditorium and five pep assemblies in the gym were held this year. Department assemblies were held for special groups to develop their knowledge in a particular subject. Concerts were given for music classes, business lectures for those planning a future in business, and a drama assembly for English classes.

Unusual skits were a highlight of the pep assemblies, including a caper which left Coach Don Clary splattered in the face with creme pie, which amused on-lookers. With funny pajamas and night-shirts as costumes, "faculty babies" caused laughter and snickers from the crowd at another assembly.

Pep assemblies provided hours of entertainment, encouraged students to attend the games and activities and helped arouse school spirit.



Left: Highlighting a pep assembly, Harla Sherwood rewards Coach Don Clary with a pie in the face.

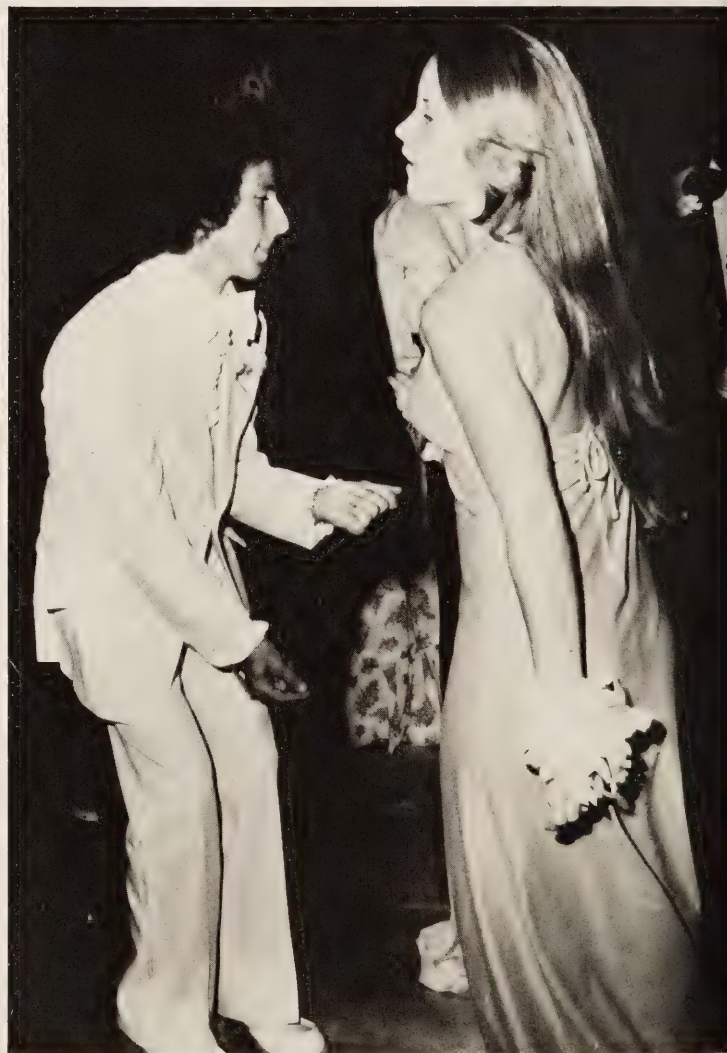
Above: Explaining how to place an order for a yearbook, Editor Joni Hall urges the students to buy a book, the only tangible evidence of any school year. About a thousand books were ordered.



Above: Denbigh alumnus David Thompson attended the Prom with Barbara Bonnette. This marks the ninth annual Prom that has been held at Denbigh.

Top: Refreshments at the Prom were a welcome relief after especially long dances. Harry Moore, Pat Payne, Gary Johnson, and Terry Parks find time to rap together.

Right: Dancing to the sounds of Chain Reaction are Danny Lubertazzi and date, Becky Fowler. Crowded conditions caused an overabundance of bumping while dancing.



HIGH BALL

Highlighting the year for most seniors was the Prom held on the night of May 30 at the Bon Homme Richard in Williamsburg. Sweltering heat and overcrowded conditions prevailed throughout the dance which lasted from 8:00 until 12:00 P.M.

Providing music for the evening's entertainment was "Chain Reaction." Because the dance floor was so small, couples easily utilized dances like the "bump" while listening to well-known songs such as "Fire" and "You Are So Beautiful".

Halfway through the night, after most persons attending the dance had voted, Sandi Hickman and Steve Harris were announced as Prom King and Queen.

Festivities didn't end with the dance's end. After-Prom activities included parties, breakfasts, and trips to Va. Beach to watch the sunrise. Some hardy souls, after staying out all night, spent all day Saturday there.

Despite problems encountered, the majority of seniors attending the Prom agreed it was a memorable evening and one which won't be soon forgotten.



Left: By popular vote of the couples at the Prom, Steve Harris and Sandi Hickman were chosen King and Queen of the Prom.

Above: As they enter the ballroom of the Bon Homme Richard, Diane Belknap and Bruce Sheppard pause for a moment after climbing the stairs.



POMP "N PICNIC

Donning caps and gowns for the first time on May 23, seniors filed slowly into the auditorium for the annual Awards Assembly.

Seniors were presented over 100 awards, spanning categories and abilities in every field except athletics, which had its own program on June 3rd.

Outstanding scholarships went to John Walton (NROTC), Jay Dahill (ROTC), and Steve Williams (Distinguished Musicians Award). Harry Moore won the Shipbuilding Employees Credit Union Scholarship.

Following the assembly, the Senior Class was dismissed for the rest of the school day.

At two o'clock seniors met at Woodside Park for a picnic. Volleyball, baseball, and basketball were only a few of the activities that they and their guests could enjoy.

Lines formed when the word got around that the hot dogs and hamburgers were on the grill. Although the wait in line was discouraging, the food, when finally in hand, was worth the wait.

Picnickers Pam Ashfield and Steve Lusby relax after eating their fill of hot dogs and hamburgers.

Feeling that Karen McKee should be honored for her outstanding work as Senior Class President, Mrs. Nancy Jones presents her with a trophy while the audience gives her a standing ovation.



...are 10 of 30 students who were
...ships and grants. Announce-
...se is made by Mrs. Mildred
...senior counselor.



Enjoying the antics of seniors swinging
on the swings, pitching horseshoes,
playing ball and goofing off are Elena
Watson and her escort Brett Averill.



Just two of the many seniors trying to
swing as high as possible without
chickening out are Pauline Van Rijn
and Janet Spruill.

CLASS FINALE

Although "Pomp and Circumstances" was played for graduation at Todd Stadium on June 11, far more fitting would have been "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

Order was maintained but was definitely disrupted by a steady drizzle of rain that began prior to 7:00 PM and caused a reversal in the order of the program. Possibly the shortest message of all times delivered by any

principal to a graduating class was given by Mr. Bill Cox, whose message was terse: "Congratulations and God bless you." Then diplomas were presented.

After receiving 352 diplomas and 352 handshakes, the newly-initiated alumni settled down in the drizzle to hear Salutatorian Melody Butler and Valedictorian Betty Camden each speak briefly. With the Benediction, the class

filed out and broke rank. Celebrating the high moments were smiling parents and gowned participants who, while disrobing, greeted each other with screams, tears and embraces.

Suddenly it was over. Five years of involvement ended with mixed emotions and mournful goodbyes.

The new alumni faced new challenges and new opportunities which lay ahead.

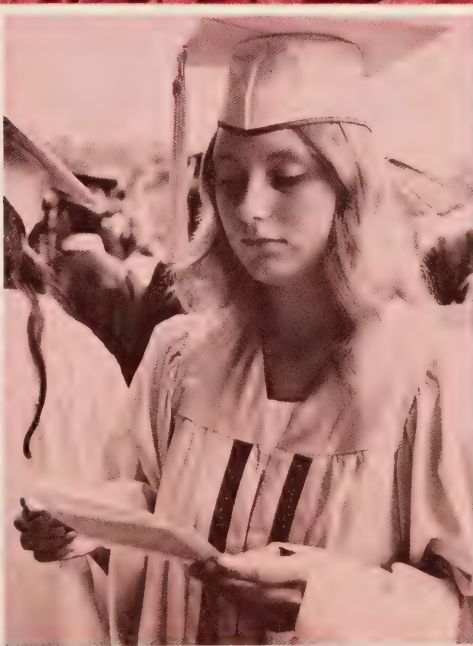
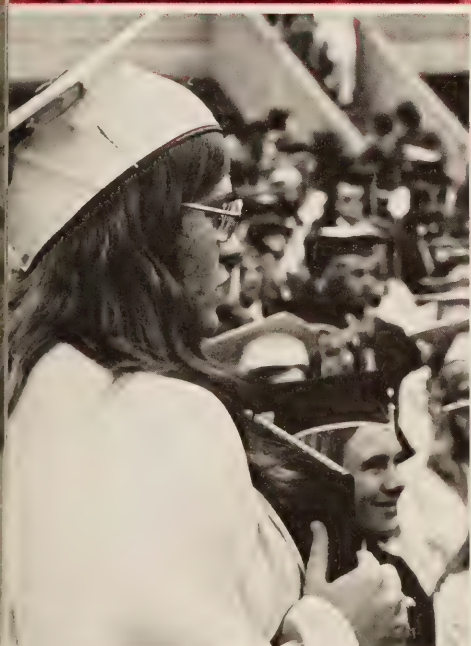


Two band members hover under a raised music stand to keep dry while they watch Joan Walsh go down the steps after she was given her diploma.

Above right: In a final moment of assistance, mortar boards are set straight by friends. Cheryl Chapman has her cap adjusted by Norman Carter.

Right: Intimate moments in a crowd indicate the elation felt by Billy Carfagno and Linda Barrows as they congratulate each other over graduation.

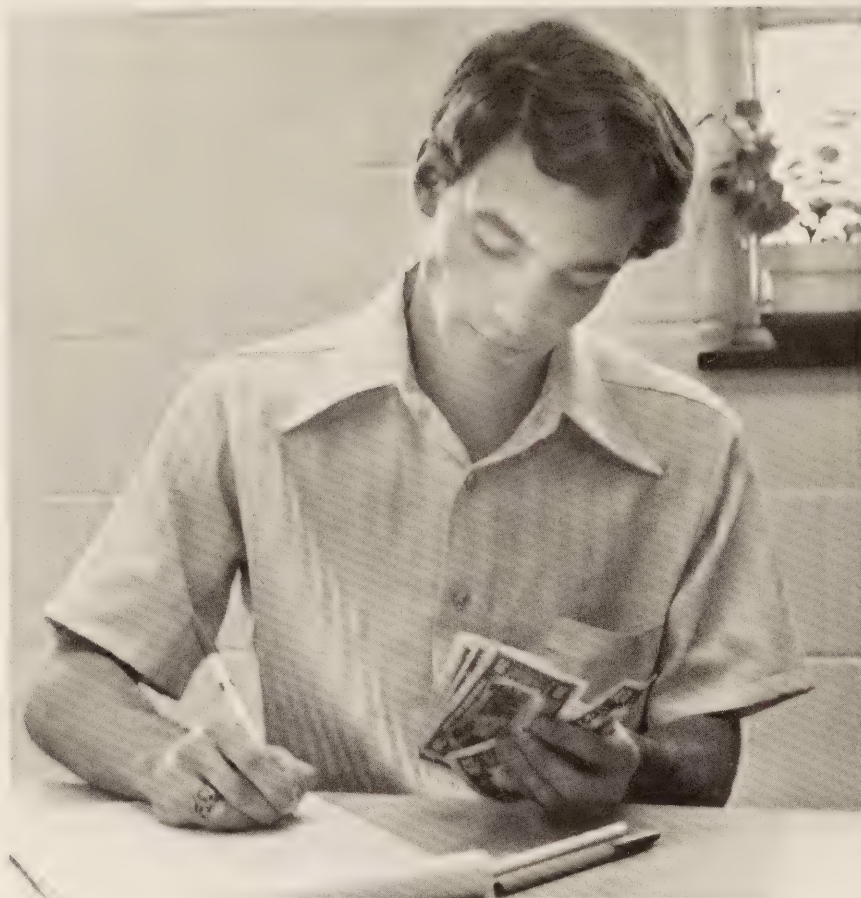




Top: Graduation on June 11 at Todd Stadium saw another first for Denbigh—wet participants. Because of the drizzle of rain, Mr. Bill Cox reversed the order of the program. Diplomas were given out, then Betty Camden delivered her Valedictory speech.

Left: Checking her notes for the last time is Salutatorian Melody Butler. Besides being a top student, Melody served as a part-time secretary in the main office for 12 months.

Far left: Just having received her diploma and leaving the platform is Barbara Arnold. Seniors accepted their graduation with mixed emotions of joy and sadness.



Active on the track team and cross country teams all five years at Denbigh, PAUL HUSTON was elected to membership in the Monogram Club as a sophomore and maintained it during his junior and senior years. He was Junior and Senior Class Treasurer and an SCA representative for two years. Paul represented Denbigh at Boys' State his junior year and won the DAR Award for citizenship in his senior year. Paul has the distinct honor of being chosen for Who's Who and the National Honor Society his last two years at Denbigh.

As an avid joiner, SHERRY TALIAFERRO claimed membership in the FBLA, Drama Club, Pep Club, Science Club, Keyettes, and Upward Bound. She served as class secretary for three years. In intramural forensics competition, she placed first in the poetry division, representing Denbigh in District Forensics.



Being where the action was was a typical characteristic of KIM LUCKES. A member of the GAA for four years, she was named most valuable basketball player in her junior year. She served as ninth and tenth grade class president, and as SCA secretary in her senior year. Being a cheerleader for three years, Kim was co-captain her sophomore year. As a senior, she was the first Black in the history of the school to be crowned Miss Denbigh High.

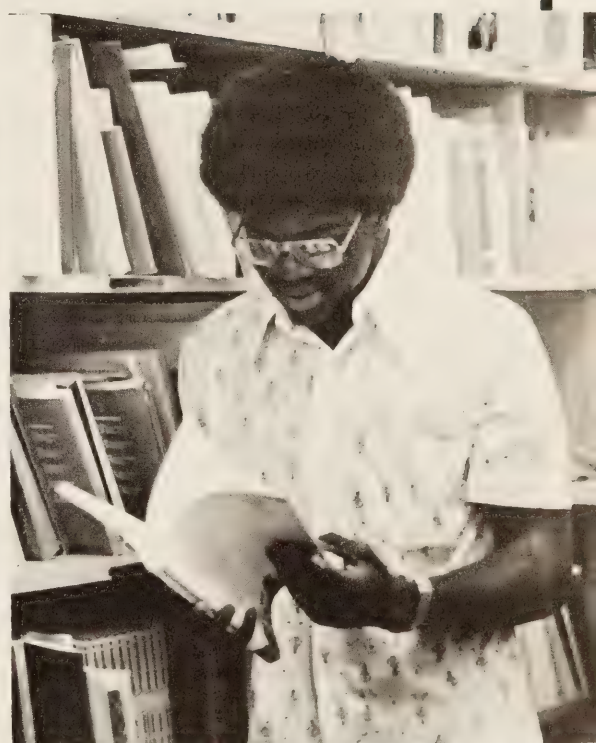


PLEASERS



Having been a cheerleader for four years, **LYNETTE CHAPPELL** was named co-captain her senior year. She held membership in the Monogram Club, French Club, and the National Honor Society. Lynette was a class officer for three years, and served on the Interpretive Council in her junior and senior year. In her junior year, she was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Enbigh Pageant and received placement to Girls' State.

Being an active band member for five years, **MALCOLM GRIMES** displayed his musical ability as Drum Major in his senior year and as a participant in Regional Band in his junior and senior years. He served as band president as a senior. Sports-oriented, Malcolm was on the baseball, track, and basketball teams, winning the title of "Mr. Basketball" for two years. He was chosen as a representative for Boys' State as a junior, and was nominated for Who's Who both his junior and senior years.



Directing the activities of the Science Club as its president in his senior year took up a lot of time of **JUNIUS JOSEPH**. He maintained membership in the National Honor Society, French Club, and Math Club. In his junior year he served on the Student Affairs Committee and acted as Homecoming co-chairman. As a senior, he received placement in the National Achievement Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students.

A DECADE OF SPORTS

From the organizing of the first football team in 1965 to the present, Denbigh has had six championships of its various teams in ten years.

In 1970 the Indoor Track team won the state title. The '71 team captured the title again and the Outdoor Track team of the same year brought home state laurels.

Girl's Hockey team won the District title in '73 while the Girl's Gymnastics team had an undefeated record for 1974. In 1975 the District Golf title fell to Denbigh, its first such win.

The Indoor and Outdoor Track teams of '75 perhaps had the fastest teams on record; time and distance records were better than any DHS has ever had.

The 1972 annual gives a football headline, "Ten Wins Short of a Perfect Score." Not all seasons were that bad.

In '75 DHS beat archrival Menchville. In '71 and '75 the teams won the Homecoming games.

Teams worked hard, competed fairly and manifested good sportsmanship. Therefore, they never lost; they just didn't win the games.

One of the "firsts" at Denbigh was the Patriots' first football team. In the center is pictured 1965 Coach Bill Cox and Coach Phil Turner, who displays the State and District Trophies won by the Indoor track team below.

1966



1966



1971

District Champs Too!!!



As the only team member to go to Regional competition, Dennis McVicker, participated in Junior Olympic trials in June.



Performing a forward somersault was one of the many acrobatic moves that helped Justin Eyerman to rack up more points than any other member of the gymnastic team.



At the District Golf match, Co-captain Bill Campbell, did his share in helping the team win the district golf title.

DRIBBLERS

Ending the season with 15 wins and five losses, the JV Basketball team tied for first in District standing. In the first round of playoffs, the Baby Patriots lost but still ended the season with the best record ever before made.

Consistent team effort and a tenacious team defense were the keys to their success. The JV team had the best defensive record in the district.

Averaging nearly 14 points per game, Zachary Clark led the team offensively. Rod Wallace averaged 11.5 points and nine rebounds per game. Randy Brown led the team in steals and averaged about 10 points per game. Leon Taliaferro, Joey Smith, and Calvin Ponton also added to the team's success.

Team effort paid off in pride of accomplishment, in doing a job well, and in giving of self.

JV BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|-----|----|------------|----|
| DHS | 51 | York | 57 |
| DHS | 49 | Hampton | 54 |
| DHS | 53 | Lafayette | 39 |
| DHS | 64 | Pembroke | 62 |
| DHS | 54 | Warwick | 55 |
| DHS | 63 | Bethel | 45 |
| DHS | 45 | Ferguson | 36 |
| DHS | 51 | Kecoughtan | 50 |
| DHS | 66 | Menchville | 50 |
| DHS | 47 | Tabb | 53 |
| DHS | 57 | York | 49 |
| DHS | 61 | Hampton | 42 |
| DHS | 40 | Lafayette | 39 |
| DHS | 60 | Pembroke | 40 |
| DHS | 60 | Warwick | 59 |
| DHS | 82 | Bethel | 53 |
| DHS | 54 | Ferguson | 61 |
| DHS | 53 | Kecoughtan | 46 |
| DHS | 59 | Menchville | 55 |
| DHS | 58 | Tabb | 48 |
| DHS | 39 | Warwick | 45 |

15 Wins 5 Losses

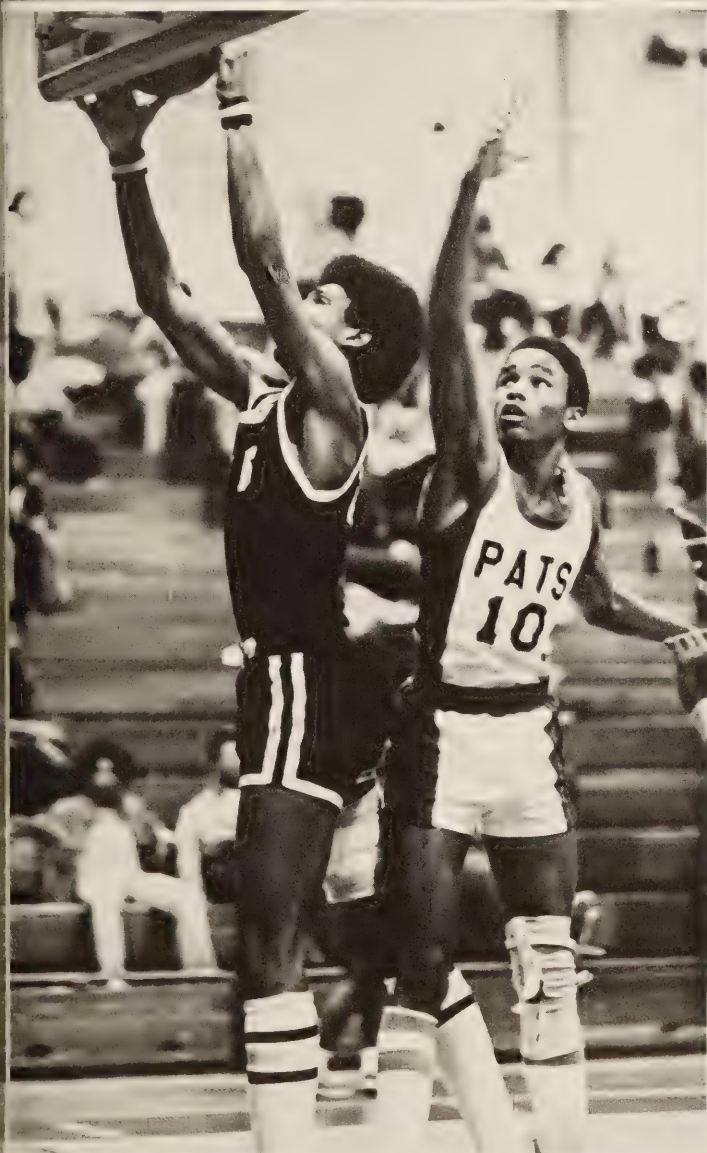


Above: In a simultaneous leap, Rod Wallace and Calvin Ponton work together to insure a Patriot rebound as Jim Williams watches the action.

Right: Anticipating a Pembroke rebound, Sophomore Zachary Clark reaches in vain for the ball in the Patriots-Pirates game. Denbigh won the game 64-62.

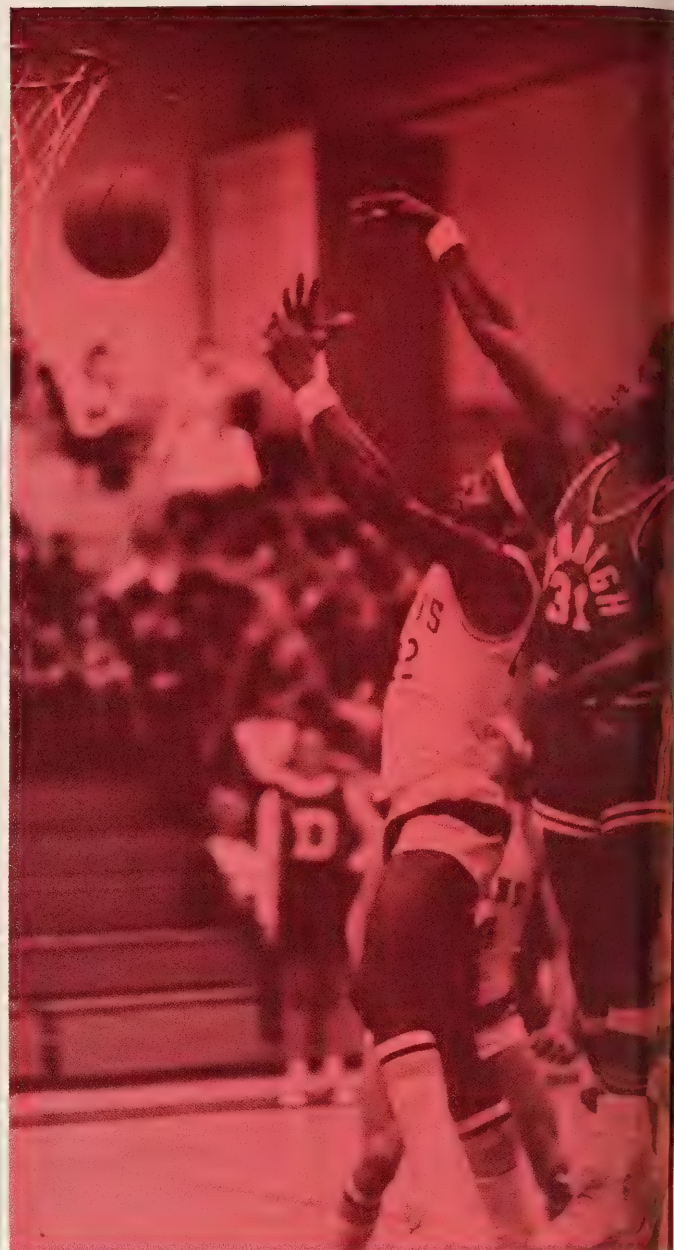
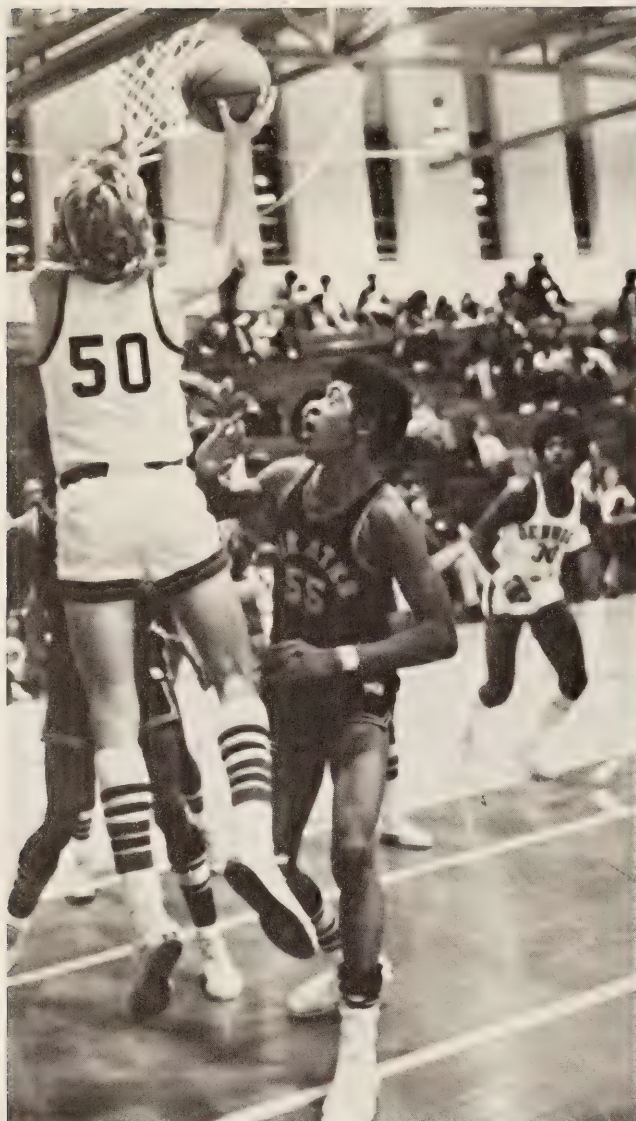


Getting set for a two-point shot is tenth grader Randy Brown, while Joey Smith and Zachary Clark move in for a rebound. Denbigh licked the Pirates 64-62.



In an attempt to score in the game against Bethel, JV Patriot Jim Williams leaps high. His attempt paid off because, seconds later, he dunked for two points. Denbigh defeated the Bruins 82-53.

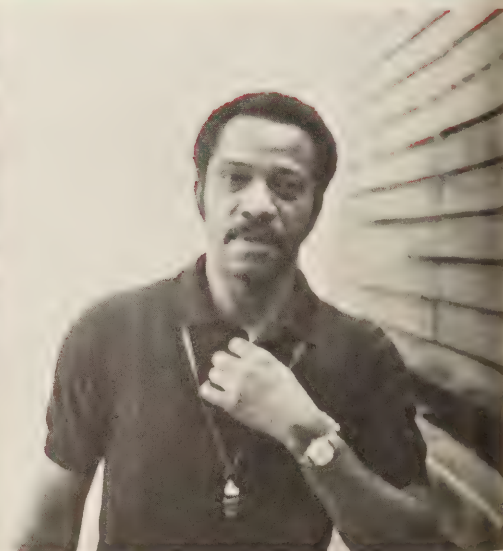
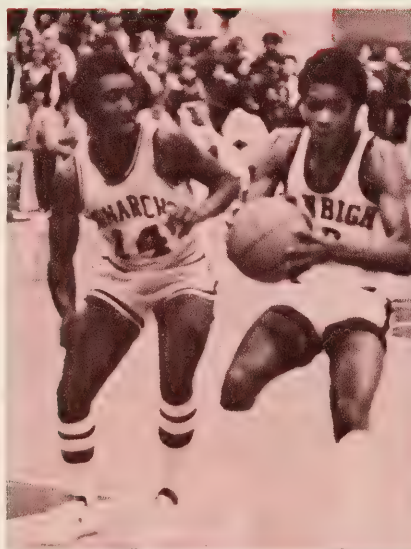
Right: Missing his intended shot, Senior Russell Craig vies with a Bethel player to reach the rebound. The game was hard fought, but the Bruins won 62-54.



Top left: Completing a layup, Junior Ron Wall jumps against a Pembroke Pirate.

Right: Maneuvering around his Monarch opponent, Senior Malcolm Grimes keeps control of the ball. His skill aided in leading Denbigh to a victory over arch-rival Menchville by 52-50.

Coach Willie Travis has been at Denbigh since '72. He has maintained a good win-loss record for his round ball team.





NIMBLE NETTERS

Playing in games twice a week with a total of 20 games for the season kept up a lively patter of dribbling and shooting for Varsity Basketball players. They ended up the season with an eighth place tie with Warwick in conference play.

All District honorable mention was given to varsity guard Malcolm Grimes. Leading scorers for the team were Ron Wall, Clyde Etter, Douglas Williams and Russell Craig. Rebounders of merit were Mike Camp and Richard Holmes.

Adding strength to the squad were Joe Cross, Jose Torres, Mike Scarberry, Eugene Dudley, Frank Hairslip, and Shannon Mason.

Top: Height was a major asset to Clyde Etter's game. Taking advantage of this, Clyde gains the rebound for the Patriots during the game with Hampton.

Bottom: Under pressure from Crabber foes Junior Doug Williams attempts a jump shot. His shot was successful but Hampton beat the Patriots with a score of 68-54.



Varsity Basketball

| | | | |
|-----|----|------------|----|
| DHS | 58 | York | 66 |
| DHS | 60 | Hampton | 75 |
| DHS | 57 | Lafayette | 52 |
| DHS | 60 | Pembroke | 64 |
| DHS | 55 | Warwick | 53 |
| DHS | 54 | Bethel | 62 |
| DHS | 66 | Ferguson | 64 |
| DHS | 63 | Kecoughtan | 72 |
| DHS | 52 | Menchville | 50 |
| DHS | 70 | Tabb | 69 |
| DHS | 66 | York | 79 |
| DHS | 54 | Hampton | 68 |
| DHS | 62 | Lafayette | 61 |
| DHS | 84 | Pembroke | 74 |
| DHS | 63 | Warwick | 68 |
| DHS | 56 | Bethel | 70 |
| DHS | 66 | Ferguson | 82 |
| DHS | 62 | Kecoughtan | 69 |
| DHS | 75 | Menchville | 77 |
| DHS | 65 | Tabb | 41 |

8 Wins—12 Losses

FOOTBALL FEATS

Three victories in the three initial games spelled success to the junior varsity Patriots, only for them to be set back in the fourth game by Hampton 14-0.

Finishing the season ;with a 4-3 slate, the Baby Blue j.v.

team had one of its most successful seasons. With the running ability of co-captains David Shoemaker and Mike Johnson, the Patriots rolled in wins over York, Ferguson, and Warwick, with a forfeit from Kecoughtan.

Season-ending losses to rival Menchville and to Lafayette were by identical scores of 14-6. The score was tied in both games until the last few minutes of play, when the opposing teams surprised Denbigh's defense with long gains for touchdown wins.

Fifty points was all that the Baby Blues would allow and sixty-nine points were amassed by the offense.

Coach Richard Cundiff confers on the sideline with Quarterback Joey Smith about the game situation. Lafayette won 14-6.



Running a down and out pattern, Mark Brocki picks up yardage for the Patriots in the Lafayette game.



After snaring a pass from the quarterback, Dwayne Jones tries to get every possible inch in the Jayvee versus Lafayette game.

Aided by Quarterback Joey Smith, Co-captain Mike Johnson sprints upfield, evading Ram tacklers.

With the score 6-0 in the Rams favor, Freshman co-captain David Shoemaker works earnestly to reach the goal line.

J.V. FOOTBALL

| | | | |
|-----|---------|------------|----|
| DHS | 12 | York | 0 |
| DHS | 32 | Ferguson | 0 |
| DHS | forfeit | Kecoughtan | 0 |
| DHS | 0 | Hampton | 14 |
| DHS | 14 | Warwick | 8 |
| DHS | 6 | Lafayette | 14 |
| DHS | 6 | Menchville | 14 |

4 Wins—3 Losses

VARSITY FOOTBALL

| | | | |
|-----|----|------------|----|
| DHS | 0 | Tabb | 21 |
| DHS | 0 | Lafayette | 28 |
| DHS | 19 | Kecoughtan | 0 |
| DHS | 0 | Hampton | 30 |
| DHS | 0 | York | 28 |
| DHS | 14 | Ferguson | 22 |
| DHS | 0 | Warwick | 8 |
| DHS | 0 | Bethel | 24 |
| DHS | 6 | Pembroke | 0 |
| DHS | 14 | Menchville | 13 |

3 Wins—7 Losses



Above: In vain, wide receiver Zachary Clark tries to elude a Ferguson tackle. Ferguson won the game 22-14.

Top: Sweeping the right side of the line, Tony Curtis gained four yards during the 6-0 Homecoming victory over Pembroke Pirates.

Bottom: REVERSE END AROUND! Audwin Williams short gain was all in vain as the Patriots were held scoreless in the romp by the Crabbers.





PICSKIN PLAY OFF



Defensive back Wayne Wilson (34) consoles Haywood Williams as he is being carried from the playing field. A hurt knee was his reward in attempting to block a field goal in the Homecoming game.

Sprinting around the left end, Quarterback Tony Curtis gained thirteen yards in the Patriots' stunning one-point upset of rival Menchville, never before defeated by Denbigh in its history.

Winning only one of its first eight games played, the Varsity Football team concluded its 10th season by winning its second Homecoming game in the history of the school and by upsetting arch-rival Menchville for the first time.

Battling back after a pre-season knee injury, Bruce Keller scored the game's only touchdown as Denbigh defeated Pembroke 6-0 in the Homecoming game.

Tony Curtis' fourth quarter touchdown pass to Zachary Clark tied the game and James Atkins' kick for the extra point was perfect to give the Patriots a 14-13 victory over Menchville in the rivalry between the teams.

Receiving honorable mention on the District team were three of Denbigh's players. Selected as the outstanding punter in the district was Billy Cheshire. Haywood Williams and Richard Holmes were named to the third team's defensive back and linebacker respectively.

Finishing the season with a 3-7 record seemed relatively unimportant to fans whose spirit got a real boost over the two main wins of the season.



FEMINISTS IN ACTION

With inexperienced members and only three returning starters, the girls' hockey team managed to place a respectable third in the district standings. Hard work and dedication enabled the team to obtain a 6-4 record.

Forfeits by Ferguson and by Warwick and victories over the Menchville Monarchs gave the hockey team its six wins.

Losses to Lafayette and York were responsible for the teams' four defeats.

Entering the new season with high hopes and a willingness to work hard, the girls' basketball team struggled in learning to work together as a team. Coach Peggy Roberts emphasized skill, teamwork and endurance to the new players as well as to the three returning members.

At the end of the season, Mrs. Roberts stated, "We were not at all outclassed as a team, but not being able to play together made our season more difficult.

Concern is registered on the faces of Donna Kraus, Sally Grieb, and Mrs. Peggy Roberts as they watch the defensive action of the Patriots on the court in the game versus Menchville.

Girls' Basketball

| | | | |
|-----|----|------------|----|
| DHS | 25 | Pembroke | 52 |
| DHS | 30 | Bethel | 28 |
| DHS | 42 | Tabb | 36 |
| DHS | 25 | Kecoughtan | 49 |
| DHS | 33 | Warwick | 39 |
| DHS | 38 | York | 43 |
| DHS | 37 | Menchville | 47 |
| DHS | 26 | Lafayette | 42 |
| DHS | 34 | Ferguson | 43 |

2 Wins—7 Losses



At the beginning of the second half of the game, Donna Kraus reaches for the sky competing for the ball against a Ferguson player. In a hard fought game, Ferguson won by nine points.



Ready to score on the opposing team are Joan Hailer and her sister Christine. In the first game of the season, Denbigh beat the Menchville Monarchs 2-0, and later defeated them again by the same score.

Anticipating a drive from the Monarchs, alert players Joan Hailer, Roxanna Pollock and Mary Toth set up to block the shot. They were able to keep Menchville from scoring at any time.

Girls' Hockey

| | | | |
|-----|---|------------|---------|
| DHS | 2 | Menchville | 0 |
| DHS | 2 | Menchville | 0 |
| DHS | 2 | York | 4 |
| DHS | 2 | Lafayette | 3 |
| DHS | 1 | York | 4 |
| DHS | 2 | Lafayette | 3 |
| DHS | | Ferguson | Forfeit |
| DHS | | Ferguson | Forfeit |
| DHS | | Warwick | Forfeit |
| DHS | | Warwick | Forfeit |

6 Wins 4 Losses

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Starting off the season with a 34-30 win over Hampton, the Patriot grapplers, with new coach Bruce Shumaker, ended up with a 5-5-1 season.

Denbigh entered the Newport News Christmas Tournament, where Denny McVicker placed first, Mike Kallestad and Alex Greene, second, Jack Taylor and Richard Shoemaker, third.

Denbigh matmen qualified six men for the Regional Tournament: Mark Takkinen, Jack Taylor, Mike Kallestad, Richard Shoemaker and Regionalists from last year, Michael Lee and Denny McVicker.

In the tournament, the Patriots gave their best showing ever and had their first Regional finalist and second wrestler to go to the State Tournament, Denny McVicker.

VARSITY WRESTLING

| | | | |
|-----|----|------------|----|
| DHS | 34 | Hampton | 30 |
| DHS | 21 | Kecoughtan | 22 |
| DHS | 13 | Bethel | 37 |
| DHS | 46 | Pembroke | 12 |
| DHS | 24 | Tabb | 24 |
| DHS | 19 | Ferguson | 27 |
| DHS | 6 | Menchville | 43 |
| DHS | 29 | Poquoson | 21 |
| DHS | 24 | York | 22 |
| DHS | 21 | Lafayette | 32 |
| DHS | 28 | Warwick | 18 |

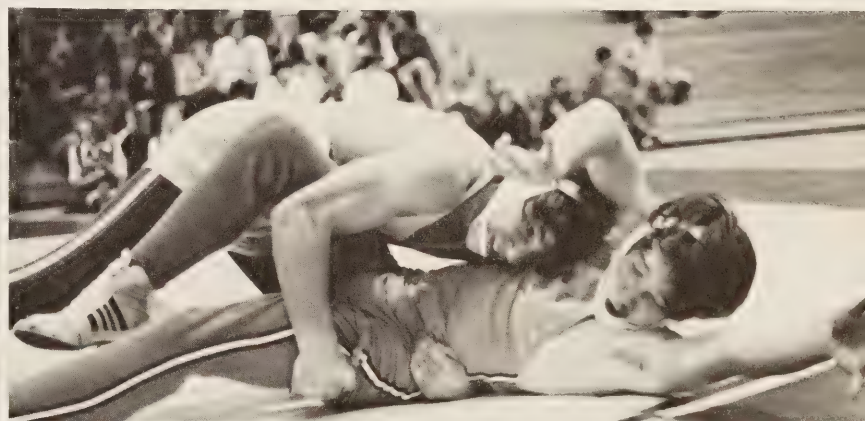
5 Wins—5 Losses—One Tie

Top: Applying weight to York heavyweight at the Districts is Mark Takkinen.

Middle: Using a tight waist on a Mariner wrestler is Harvey Grannick at the match against Ferguson.

Bottom: Lifting a Hampton grappler into the air is Michael Lee at a meet against Hampton.





Top: Using a quarter nelson, Denny McVicker works for a take down against a Ferguson opponent.

Above: Getting ready to pin his man, Mike Kallestad uses a navy ride against a Lafayette Ram.

Left: During Districts, Coach Bruce Shumaker instructs Richard Shoemaker in preparation for his next match.



GRAPPLERS

Ending their season with a 9-9 tie with Warwick wrestlers, the Junior Varsity matmen, under the coaching of Mr. Phil Smith, were able to finish up their season with a 8-3 record.

Team leaders were Sophomores Harold Gardner (5-0), Henry Morris (5-3), Robert "Bam Bam" Baker (4-0), and Freshman Eric Krietz (6-4).

Leading the team in pins, with three pins each, were Harold Gardner, Eric Krietz, and Danny LaCross (3-3).

The quickest pin of the year was Danny LaCross' 16-second pin over the Ferguson opponent.



Above: Taking advantage of his position, Eric Krietz decides the next move against his Ram adversary. During this team meet against Lafayette, Eric won his match 7-0.

Below: Using a ball and chain move on a Lafayette Ram, Bob Baker succeeds in winning his match against his tough opponent by a score of 10-4.



J.V. Wrestling

| | | | |
|-----|----|------------|----|
| DHS | 36 | Hampton | 30 |
| DHS | 18 | Kecoughtan | 19 |
| DHS | 27 | Bethel | 25 |
| DHS | 48 | Pembroke | 11 |
| DHS | 14 | Tabb | 39 |
| DHS | 27 | Ferguson | 9 |
| DHS | 4 | Menchville | 46 |
| DHS | 46 | Poquoson | 10 |
| DHS | 42 | York | 13 |
| DHS | 36 | Lafayette | 12 |
| DHS | 33 | Warwick | 9 |

8 Wins—3 Losses

Top: Beginning his match, Sophomore David Lee plans his next move against the Ferguson challenger. David, a first year wrestler, won his match.

Above: In the Lafayette-Denbigh match, John Foss begins his first move in deep concentration, hoping for a take down. John lost his match to his opponent.

Left: Against his Lafayette opponent, Brian Young, junior, waits to begin his second period match. His Ram opponent got the upperhand and was able to defeat Brian, unfortunately.

BAR MAIDS

Consisting of four seniors, four juniors, and nine sophomores, the seventeen-member gymnastics team started out in a slump but completed their season with an improved record.

Under a new ruling put into effect this year, an accumulative record of wins and losses was not used in determining which team members participated in Regional and State meets. Placing in the District was the determining factor for going on to further competition.

An all-around gymnast, Kerstin Eyerman performed on the horse, the parallel bars, and in floor exercises, which was her favorite. She also was the only gymnast to advance to Regional and State competition.



Top: Stepping to a mount in a scale position, Barbara Gould displays firm balance and control during warm-up session.

Right: Posed in her favorite position on the beam, Linda Breese introduces her routine with a half kneeling back arch.

Left: A combination of flexibility and balance enables Kathy McCook to master a split leg lift.





| GYMNASTICS | | | |
|------------|--------|-----------|-------|
| Denbigh | 57.05 | Hampton | 102 |
| Kecoughtan | 76.90 | Pembroke | 43.55 |
| Warwick | 21.7 | Denbigh | 67.5 |
| Denbigh | 71.88 | Lafayette | 60 |
| Menchville | 103.85 | Ferguson | 58.80 |
| Ferguson | 60.40 | Denbigh | 65.45 |
| Bethel | 65.70 | Warwick | 39.40 |
| Denbigh | 79.45 | Hampton | 94.45 |
| Menchville | 95 | Denbigh | 74.45 |
| Tabb | 108.55 | | |
| Lafayette | 52.50 | | |
| Denbigh | 67.85 | | |



THIN CLADS



Competing in the District Meet at Newport News Park, Jay Dahill pulls away from a York runner.

Setting his own stride, Ron Wall warms up for District Meet competition.

Fighting for position, Ron Wall, David Williams, and Jay Dahill, run in the District Meet at Newport News Park.



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS

Finishing up the season with a 5-1 record, the seven man Cross Country team placed fifth in the District and attended William and Mary Invitational Meet.

Problems and injuries plagued the Thin Clads throughout the season. Strep throat knocked down Jay Dahill from almost two weeks of practice. Ronald Wall hurt his heel and was handicapped in competition. Problems with practices hurt the organization of workouts so that team members often planned their own courses.

Placing ninth in the State and second in the Region, the Indoor Track team put together one of the best seasons ever. Patriots were considered one of the best field events teams in the state. In dual and triangular meets, the team ended with a 2-5 record.

Outstanding was the mile relay team consisting of Ron Battle, Danny Schlickemeyer, Ben Judge, and Haywood Williams. The team became District champions and

Cross Country

| | | | |
|---------|----|------------|----|
| Denbigh | 15 | Lafayette | 48 |
| Denbigh | 26 | York | 30 |
| Denbigh | 22 | Tabb | 31 |
| Denbigh | 50 | Menchville | 15 |
| Denbigh | 20 | Hampton | 37 |
| Denbigh | 26 | Bethel | 29 |

2 Wins—5 Losses



INDOOR TRACK TEAM

won third in the State Meet.

Individuals who stood out in competition were Ronald Battle, Danny Schlickemeyer, Haywood Williams, Gentry Parker, and Paul Huston.

Winning first in the 600 at the Lexington Invitational was Ron Battle, who came in third in the State. Danny Schlickemeyer came in fifth in the 600 in the State. Haywood Williams placed second in the 50; Gentry Parker won fifth in the District Meet. Paul Huston placed fifth in the mile in District competition.

Four jumpers ranked among the best of the District. Gentry Parker soared 6'4" in high jump. Tommy Prince won second in the long jump. Paul Perry got a first in the triple jump.

Cross Country or Indoor Track, both demanded stamina, sacrifice, and self-discipline. Effort and endurance paid off in wins and in personal satisfaction.

VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

| | | | |
|-----|----|------------|----|
| DHS | 87 | Hampton | 30 |
| DHS | 91 | Warwick | 31 |
| DHS | 99 | Lafayettee | 15 |

| | | | |
|-----|----|------------|----|
| DHS | 61 | Menchville | 63 |
| DHS | 45 | Ferguson | 80 |

| | |
|---------|----|
| Warwick | 10 |
| Bethel | 38 |

3 Wins—2 Losses

Passing the baton to Ronald Battle is Ben Judge as the mile relay team wins the event at the District Meet.



With effort and determination, David Williams competes in the mile at the District Meet.

Denbigh's 880 relay team consisting of Danny Schlickemeyer, Ben Judge, Haywood Williams, and Gentry Parker finishes third in the District.

Center Left: At the District Meet, Ronald Battle challenges Danny Schlickemeyer's lead in the 600 yard run.



J.V. BASEBALL

| | | | |
|---------|---|------------|----|
| Denbigh | 4 | Menchville | 3 |
| Denbigh | 4 | Hampton | 3 |
| Denbigh | 9 | Lafayette | 8 |
| Denbigh | 3 | Kecoughtan | 9 |
| Denbigh | 1 | Bethel | 4 |
| Denbigh | 7 | Tabb | 9 |
| Denbigh | 8 | Pembroke | 7 |
| Denbigh | 6 | Menchville | 13 |
| Denbigh | 4 | Lafayette | 3 |
| Denbigh | 1 | York | 11 |
| Denbigh | 4 | Ferguson | 3 |
| Denbigh | 5 | Tabb | 8 |
| Denbigh | 1 | Warwick | 7 |

Leaping high in the air, shortstop Ted Watt comes down with the ball to put out his Ferguson opponent.



SLUGGERS

Starting the season with a 4-3 victory over Menchville, the Patriots scored consecutive victories over Hampton and Lafayette. The Jayvees then dropped three games to Tabb, Kecoughtan and Bethel.

Highlighting the season play was a two-out, bases-loaded triple by Marty Thomas to cap the victory over Ferguson. David Shoemaker followed up with a homer to edge

Pembroke 8-7.

Consistent defense and hitting by Jim McCalla, Ted Watt and Tommy Shenk helped the Patriots to score their six victories.

Coaching the Jayvees was first year skipper Vaughn Walker. Coach Walker was a teacher at Dozier Intermediate and coached the team after school.

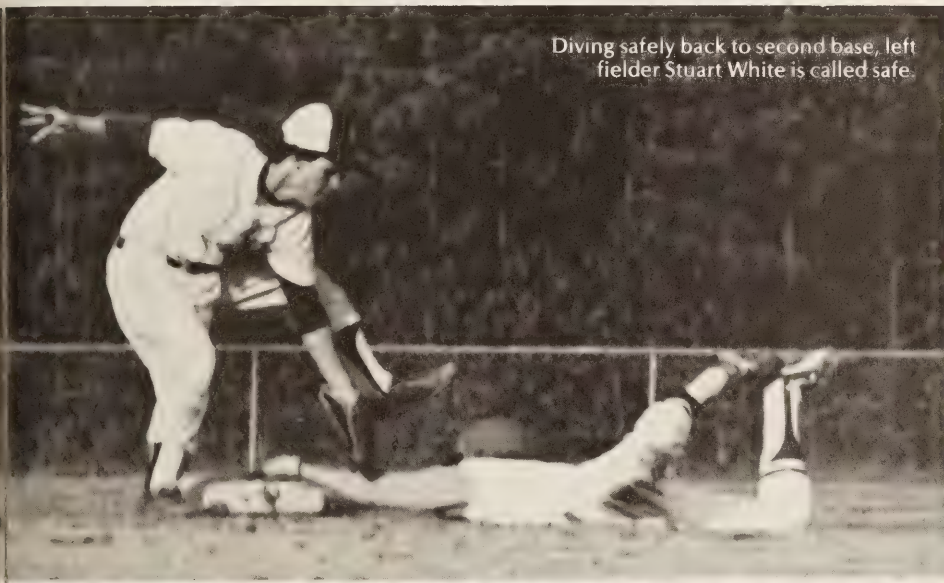
At the conclusion of the season, David Shoemaker was voted most valuable player by his teammates.



Coming off the mound with a hard, quick routine, Allie Shoemaker pitched in the Ferguson game.



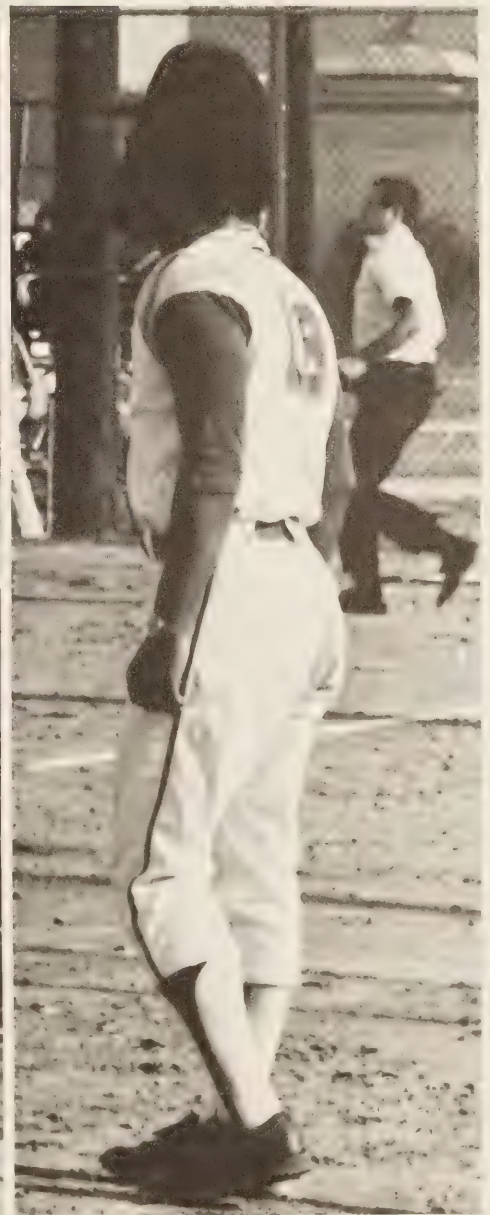
Southpaw Bob Baker throws sharply to the plate anticipating strike three.



Diving safely back to second base, left fielder Stuart White is called safe.



First baseman John McCalla Stretches to the limit for the put out at first.





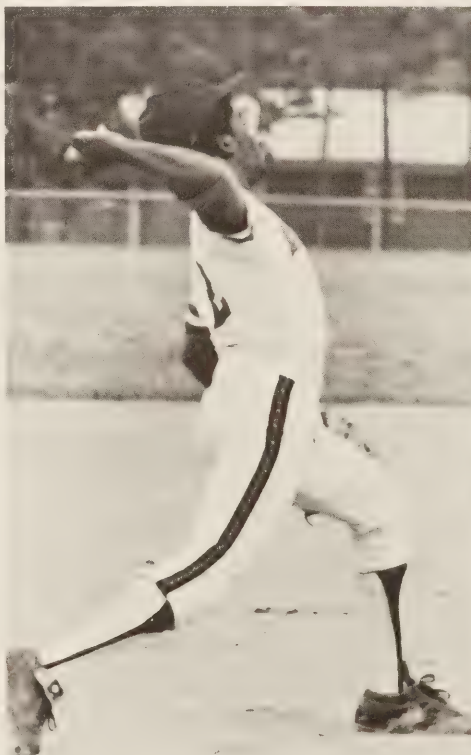
With a district record for stolen bases, Rick Schenk chalks up one more against Fayette.

Going for the force out, John Gragg powers the ball to first base in the last game against Pembroke.

Firing his fastest curve ball to the plate, Dickie Morton anticipates a strike out.

VARSITY BASEBALL

| | | | |
|---------|----|------------|----|
| Denbigh | 2 | Menchville | 4 |
| Denbigh | 2 | Hampton | 9 |
| Denbigh | 7 | Lafayette | 2 |
| Denbigh | 4 | York | 9 |
| Denbigh | 3 | Kecoughtan | 15 |
| Denbigh | 2 | Ferguson | 1 |
| Denbigh | 4 | Bethel | 1 |
| Denbigh | 8 | Tabb | 3 |
| Denbigh | 3 | Warwick | 6 |
| Denbigh | 7 | Pembroke | 12 |
| Denbigh | 3 | Menchville | 7 |
| Denbigh | 0 | Hampton | 4 |
| Denbigh | 9 | Lafayette | 8 |
| Denbigh | 1 | York | 2 |
| Denbigh | 0 | Kecoughtan | 6 |
| Denbigh | 12 | Ferguson | 3 |
| Denbigh | 4 | Bethel | 1 |
| Denbigh | 2 | Tabb | 6 |
| Denbigh | 3 | Warwick | 2 |
| Denbigh | 3 | Pembroke | 4 |



BATMEN

With a team evidencing unity and more experience than the previous year, the varsity baseball team ended its season with a 12 and 8 record. A number of the team members had played together for three years in high school ball and on the American Legion team, which made for fewer errors and better playing. Co-captains, John Gregg and Richard Schenk helped to maintain a high quality of team morale, which aided in having a good seasonal record.

Best batting average was racked up by Dickie Morton (320) with Joe Anderson posting a second best average (290). Rick Schenk came in second in District for bases stolen with 15.

About the season, some of the players expressed their feelings strongly.

"Talent and experience was here, but we just didn't win," said Dickie Morton.

"We played better defensively this year," said John Gregg. "We had more confidence than we had last year."

"Experience helped us pull out of a few clutches," said George Hailer.

Team voting gave Most Valuable Player Award to John Gregg. Receiving an award for Best Defensive Player was also John Gregg. Best Offensive Award went to Dickie Morton.

Discussing the game strategy, Coach Tom Butler and Doug Williams get things together, top left.

Pinch hitting, George Hailer gets a double in the game against Lafayette, top right.

With his foot on the bag, Steve Smith positions himself for the play at first base in the game against the Rams.



Running the last leg of the 440 relay at the district meet, Lindsey Broyles pulled the relay team to third place with a time of 51.5.



At the District Track Meet held at Todd Stadium, Billy Cheshire threw the shot 58'10" to take third place.



Flying through the air, Gentry Parker finishes a triple jump measuring 22'4".



After receiving the baton from Ron Battle, Ben Judge finished the last leg of the mile relay at the district meet for a time of 3:21.9 and a placing of third.

Hurling himself into the sand pit, Malcolm Grimes places fourth in the triple jump at the district meet with a measure of 47'3½".



FOOTPRINTS

One of the most exciting performances in recent years was by the Outdoor Track team. The Patriots, in area meets, finished second in the Peninsula Relays, fourth in the District Meet and fourth in the City Meet. In the Charlottesville Dogwood Relays, Denbigh placed seventh out of 54 participating teams. At the University of Tennessee Volunteer Track Classic, the Patriots placed sixth out of 100 participating teams having over 1000 athletes in the meet.

Outstanding was the mile relay team composed of Ronald Battle, Danny Schlickemeyer, Haywood Williams, and Ben Judge. Winning the Indoor Track title, they were champs in the Peninsula Relays and in the City Meet.

Individual honors racking up team points were won by shot putter Billy Cheshire (54'2"), triple jumpers Malcolm Grimes (47'3½"), Joey Smith (46'7½") and Paul Perry (46'6½"), long jumpers Malcolm Grimes (22'7½"), Gentry Parker (22'4"), and Ben Judge (21'10½").

In the running events, the Patriots were led by Ben Judge, who finished third in the District with a time of 49.8.

Placing third in District, the three relay teams—440, 880 and mile—attained the most points for the overall team score.

Girls' track, too, had a winning season. When the season started, the team record was average and gained momentum as the season progressed. The team ended with a district placing of sixth out of eleven teams.

Individuals placing in District were Kim Roemer, who took fifth in the 880 run, and Michelle Lewis, who placed fifth in the high jump.



GIRLS' TRACK

| | | | |
|---------|-----|------------|-----|
| Denbigh | 54 | Bethel | 55 |
| Denbigh | 79 | Tabb | 22 |
| Denbigh | 72 | Warwick | 38 |
| Denbigh | 62½ | Lafayette | 47½ |
| Denbigh | 44 | Kecoughtan | 66 |

Boys' Track

| | | | |
|----------|----|----------------|----|
| Denbigh | 68 | Menchville | 68 |
| Denbigh | 54 | Ferguson | 81 |
| | | and York | 37 |
| Denbigh | 65 | Lafayette | 53 |
| | | and Kecoughtan | 52 |
| (Denbigh | 57 | (Ferguson | 84 |
| (Warwick | 30 | (Menchville | 45 |

Running in the 880 run, Kim Roemer places fifth in the district.

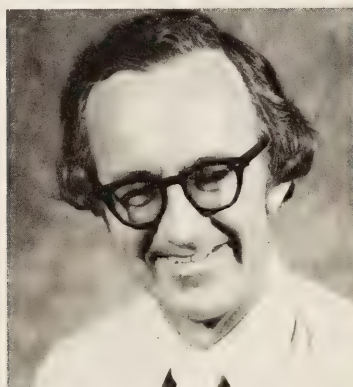
As Captain Bill Campbell putts his ball into the cup on the Newport News Municipal Course, Alan Parsons looks on. Campbell, the only senior, was the steadiest golfer of the four, hitting in the low 80's all season.



On the first green in the Menchville bout, Eric Mady makes a chip shot. Eric is number two on the team and improved his game over ten strokes this year, averaging a low 80.

At Newport News Park in the match against the Monarchs, Curtis Brooks makes his shot at the third hole. Brooks averaged a seasonal 85.

With pride in his team, Coach Jim Loving exhibits pleasure. This is Coach Loving's first win in six years of coaching tennis.



TEE - TIME

PENINSULA GOLF CHAMPS!

Those words were music in the ears of Denbigh sports fans.

"This is Denbigh's first golf title and we did it with three sophomores and a senior," said Coach Jim Loving.

Sophomores were Alan Parsons, Eric Mady, and Curtis Brooks, with Captain Bill Campbell as the lone senior.

Losing only one dual match during the season, Denbigh entered the April 28 tournament with an 8-1 record.

On the greens of Langley AFB's Red Course, Denbigh clashed with area teams to triumph over them with a 656 score.

Only disappointment that Alan Parsons was unable to hold his lead for individual medal honors clouded the tournament for Denbigh. Parsons had a 74 on Monday and ran into trouble on the back nine Tuesday, to wind up in fourth place with an 81 and a 155 score.

Golfers on the team advanced to the Eastern Regionals on Red Wing Lake Course at Virginia Beach on May 15. In this match the Patriots did not rank in the top listing, but all four Patriots scored creditably in the low 80's.



Teeing off on the fourth hole at Newport News Park, Alan Parsons follows through on his shot. Alan, a sophomore, is number one man for the Patriots. He won top district honors on the first day of the tournament, but ran into trouble on the second day, ending up with a fourth place in district standing.

In action at Municipal Park in Newport News is Gary Kessler as he putts his ball into the hole on the first green.

Golf Scoreboard

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Denbigh | —656 |
| Alan Parsons | 74-81 |
| Curtis Brooks | 82-88 |
| Bill Campbell | 82-82 |
| Eric Mady | 87-80 |



With determination, Missy Stoddard recognizes the importance of a successful first service and follows through completely.



Concentrating on the return of her forehand shot, Murial Huffstetler wins the second set of her match.



Psyching out her opponent, Sally Grieb powers her first serve over the net.



Fighting the four o'clock sun, Rick Bollinger returns a defensive lob.



RACKETEERS

Through wind, rain, and dark of night, the girls' and boys' tennis teams fought for practice time on four asphalt courts.

This was the first year for the boys' team to start off with no seniors in the top six lineup. Although the top six players were underclassmen, they all had previous experience, with due thanks going to Coach Bill Edwards for working with an intermediate team last year.

Starting off the season with basically a fresh team and a new coach, the girls' team depended on the guidance of the three returning players. Only one girl, Muriel Hufstetler, advanced to Regionals playing singles after finishing in the top eight at districts, but she could not retain a seating.

With working around matches and the rain, the schedule became easier and more routine as the season progressed. The girls' team completed the season with one victory out of six close matches, while the boys finished out the season with two wins and eight losses.

Number one, Bruce Runge positions himself to lob to the back corner of his opponents court in a practice match.

GIRLS' TENNIS

| | | | |
|---------|---|------------|---|
| Denbigh | 2 | Menchville | 7 |
| Denbigh | 3 | Pembroke | 6 |
| Denbigh | 3 | Hampton | 6 |
| Denbigh | 8 | Warwick | 1 |
| Denbigh | 0 | Kecoughtan | 9 |
| Denbigh | 1 | Lafayette | 8 |

BOYS' TENNIS

| | | | |
|---------|---|------------|---|
| Denbigh | 0 | Ferguson | 9 |
| Denbigh | 0 | Kecoughtan | 9 |
| Denbigh | 5 | Tabb | 4 |
| Denbigh | 0 | Menchville | 9 |
| Denbigh | 6 | Pembroke | 3 |
| Denbigh | 0 | Hampton | 9 |
| Denbigh | 3 | York | 6 |
| Denbigh | 2 | Bethel | 7 |
| Denbigh | 0 | Warwick | 9 |
| Denbigh | 2 | Lafayette | 7 |



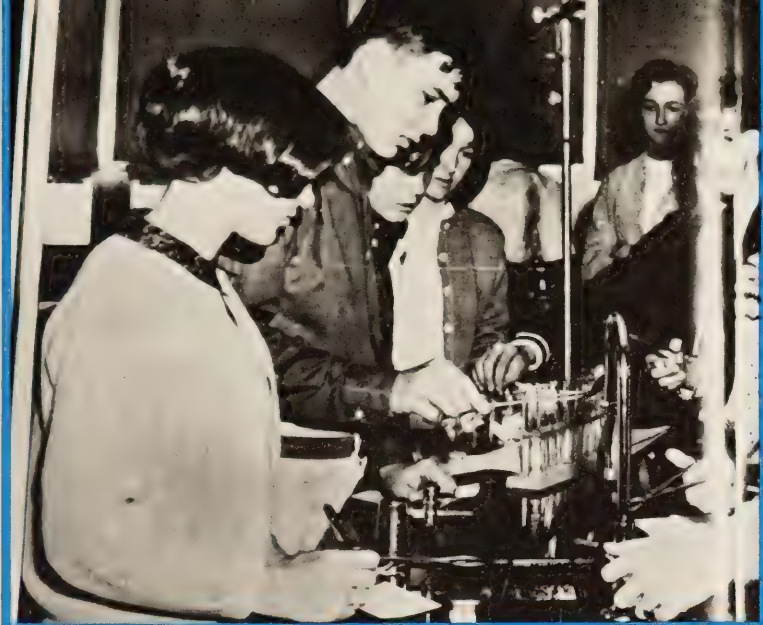
For a better understanding of "The Open Boat", English students act the story out.



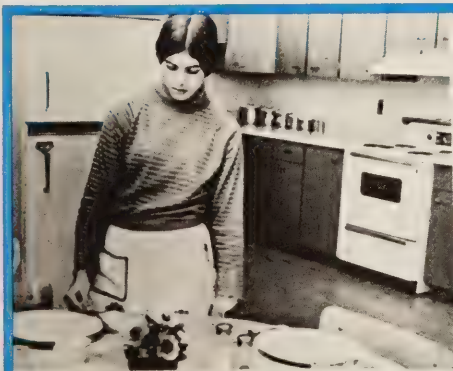
In science class, Robert Hollinger builds models of carbons.



Making history more fun, Susie Ritchie dresses-up in a depression-outfit.



Junior Class Officers Lead the School



*Denbigh's
"Suzy
Homemakers"
Lead the State*



A DECADE OF ACADEMICS

Courses offered at DHS altered to fit the needs of students. Government, math, history, and English have always been basic studies, but electives were added as needs arose and student requests were honored.

For example, in 1966 D.E. was originated; in 1971 a two-year program for algebra was added. In 1973 guitar classes were begun. English classes broke into segments when courses like World Lit, Creative Writing, Communications and AP English were offered.

Social study classes changed from fact-study to fancy projects.

Girls taking shop and boys in Home Ec, a rarity ten years ago, has now become an accepted thing.

In a decade of academics, DHS has had a broad expanse of knowledge in the narrow confines of the classroom. The student has become more aware of the society in which he exists and has gained a measure of self-fulfillment and understanding.

Science dominated the divider pages of the 1966 annual, top while the junior class officers of 1966 are pictured in the center. In '72 FHA had the distinction of having the state FHA president as a member.

1966

1966

1971

JUNKET

To broaden interests, field trips were planned for students in almost every subject.

Distributive Education classes made trips to downtown Hampton for a fashion show, downtown Newport News for a tour of a dress-making shop, and Roanoke for the state D.E. contest. Other trips to Washington, D.C., Richmond, Va. Tech, and Christopher Newport added to D.E. learning.

ROTC classes, most active in field trips, toured Langley, N.A.S.A., Ft. Eustis, Ft. Monroe, and Hampton Institute to become more familiar with all aspects of military life.

Guidance trips included visits to Norfolk State, Vo. Tech, and Hampton Institute for Career Day.

Plays such as *Cabaret*, *Pippin*, *Man of La Mancha*, and *The Tragedy of Richard III* took English classes to places as Hampton Coliseum Mall, Norfolk Scope, Tidewater Dinner Theater, and Virginia Wesleyan College.

Social Studies classes took approximately 400 students to see the U.S. Army's "Growth of America" held at William and Mary Hall. This show drew about 5,000 students from three states.

Trips to Washington, D.C. were taken by the History Club and some biology classes.

Biology classes visited the filtration plant at Lee Hall, the sewage treatment plant, Va. Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester and Mud Marsh at Sandy Point. Highlighting the year was a canoe trip through Poquoson Marsh in April.

Furthering knowledge of subject matter and broadening interest were the most important aspects of field trips. More important, they were fun.



ROTC. As part of Jr. ROTC training, students are taught to handle rifles properly. Jeff Givens, at Ft. Eustis' rifle range, fires on target while Randy Norman coaches.

VO TECH. On a field trip to VoTech, sophomores visit the hothouse and learn the use of hot plates to aid the growth of plants. Albert Dower, VoTech Instructor John Carper, Mrs. Neva Parker, and George Carvalba observe a variety of plants.



SOCIAL STUDIES. As part of the U.S. Army "Torchlight Tattoo" program, a Revolutionary band entertains approximately 5000 students from three or four states. The program was held at William and Mary College.



HOME ECONOMICS. On a field trip to Dunkin' Donuts, Tito Rivera and Doug McCrea drool over a cart filled with all kinds of calorie loaded eclairs and doughnuts.

FRENCH. Just one of the many places of interest visited by the French Club members was a French department store in Montreal. Except for the sign, the modern store in Canada would easily pass for any large city department store in the U.S.



SKITS

Performing skits in class was a better and simpler way to learn and understand subject matter that needed to be remembered.

Since boredom is commonplace for some subjects, teachers used skits as alternatives to break up the day-to-day routine.

On occasion, students could be seen in various costumes which ranged from characters in English and American literature to weird looking creatures out of science fiction stories.

Each department has its own type of actors. Characters for English classes included the crewmen of "Open Boat", Romans dressed in togas, F. Scott Fitzgerald and his wife Zelda. Flappers from the 1920's, governors, and Civil War figures graced social studies classrooms. In science classes, skits involving molecules and atoms saw students dressed in fur and way out costumes.

In a French class, students made up a skit for Prevert's poem "Le Chat et L'Oiseaux". Showing the difference of advertising through generations, Mr. Jones' psychology classes produced skits on favorite commercials, such as those for Coppertone or Sominex.

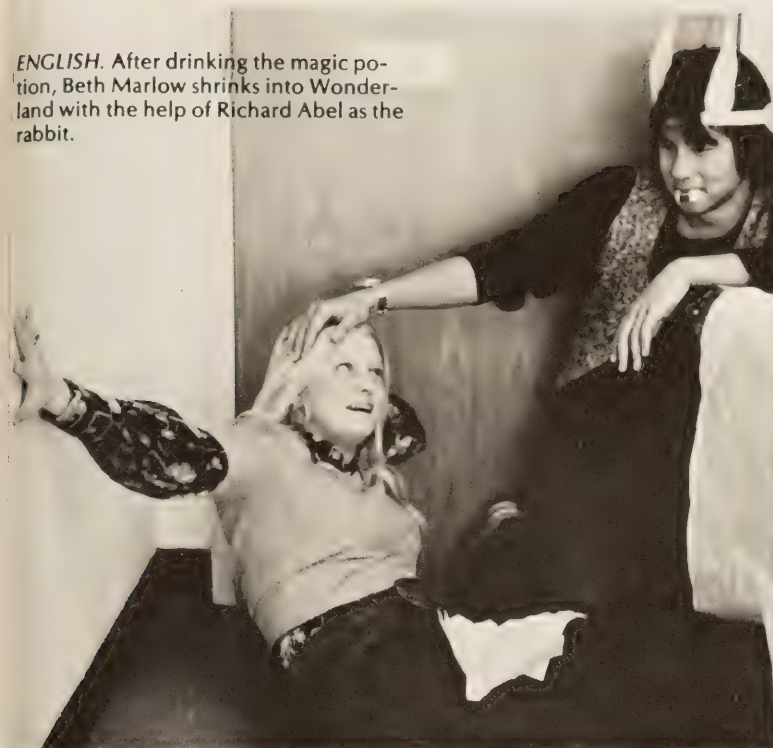
Some classes performed impromptu skits which were quite often fun filled because they were simple and spontaneous. Students subject to day dreaming and sleeping in class even joined in the fun. Many felt inhibited at first, but after a few laughs, the bashful turned into hams.

SPANISH. A conversation is usually very simple, but for Loretta Forbes, a conversation in Spanish proves to be quite a different thing. How does one say "Sorry, wrong number" in Spanish?

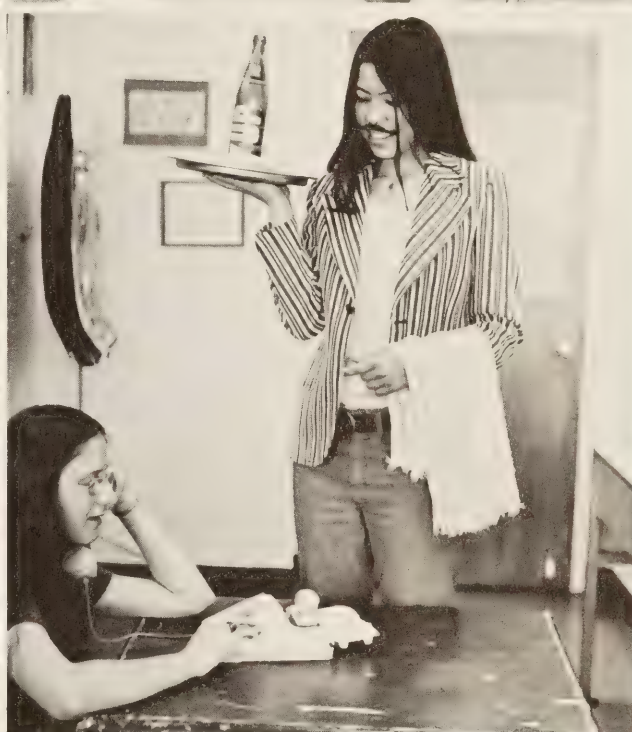
PSYCHOLOGY. Acting as a car salesman, Kim Roemer tries to sell Karen McKee a car with Bill Cockrill as the front seat and Howard Graham as optional equipment.



ENGLISH. After drinking the magic potion, Beth Marlow shrinks into Wonderland with the help of Richard Abel as the rabbit.



ENGLISH. Acting out a court dramatization are Ben Richardson, Debra Wallace, Keith Leak, Tony Merindino, Betsy O'Mary, George Greece, Mike Scarpa, Francine James, and Margaret Mouer and Cheryl Davis.



FRENCH. In order to reach room service, Benita Runnells calls the front desk, as her waiter Sandra Judy stands by.

BIOLOGY. In a biology skit Steve Lusby, dressed in coat and crown, is the nucleus of an atom giving orders. Holding yardsticks representing the outer covering of the cell are Philip Wolfe (back to camera) Mike Johnson and Susan Eaton, With fire extinguisher, Alex Greene is cleaning up the cell and Denise Pier, on the floor, is reproducing the cell. The skit was written by Mrs. Patricia Heard, instructor.



BUSINESS. Part of the job in Mr. John Royster's business class is learning to be an efficient, gracious receptionist. Mr. Royster discusses some of the responsibilities with Robin Hutton.

RIGHT. At the sorter, a new piece of equipment for the business classes, works Jim Baldasare.

HOME EC. As Boys' Food Service class works in the cafeteria, Keith Artis helps Mrs. Edelle Dukes prepare lunch.



D.E. At Riverside Hospital, D.E. student Connie Adcock works with a heart patient using a cardiograph machine.

LEARNING SKILLS

Readin', writin' and 'rithmetic may have been basics for grandma, but education nowadays teaches students skills that would make granny green with envy.

Folding money, being a popular commodity, gave rise to creation of classes to help stash greenbacks into wallets. The old regulars—typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping—were taught, of course. Added to these was instruction in the use of the IBM machine, a new sorter, the mimeograph, mimeoscope, and use of stencil reproductions.

Concentration, comprehension, perception and determination carried students through courses such as math, physics, creative writing and advanced comp, and the languages. The name of the game in those classes was brain strain.

Skills were also learned in art, in drafting, in wood, metal and electrical shop, and in VoTech. In the Home Economics Department, both boys and girls learned to buy, prepare and handle food for a lone consumer or a crowd. Sewing became a skill that developed into an art as students made their own clothes, stuffed animals, and gifts.

Learning skills that prepared students for jobs after graduation included senior steno, bookkeeping and clerical courses. D.E. and VICA provided opportunities to learn skills with on-the-job training.

Mental skills in academic courses, physical skills in P.E. classes, practical skills related to job placement were all a part of the learning process at Denbigh. What he chose to learn was the student's choice.

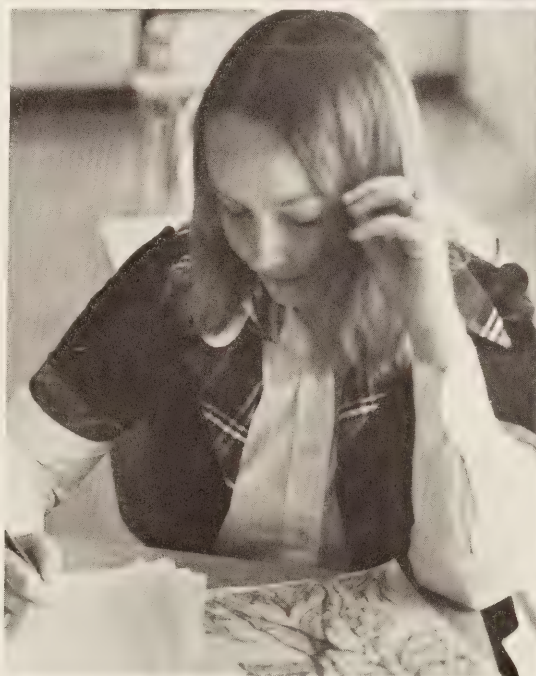
D.E. After lunch daily, Kelly Jones goes to Jan-Mar Beauty School to train to be a beauty operator. It requires 2000 hours to receive a diploma as a beautician. Now a junior, Kelly will have all of her hours done by the time she graduates from high school and will then be ready to work as a licensed beautician.

MATH. Pondering over the many theories of tangents and radii can bewilder people. Beverly Cerra works on one of Mr. Jim Loving's math problems.



CHORAL. One of three students to place first at Regional Music Workshop was Mike Rodifer. Mike is a member of the A Cappella Choir and plays guitar.

ENGLISH. Milton's "Satan" was the title of a research paper done by Nancy Tadlock in Mrs. Genevera Kelly's AP class. Besides writing the paper, Nancy illustrated it with her own drawings.



HORTICULTURE. In the hothouse adjacent to Mrs. Garnette Doggett's room, Virginia Rice propagates plants as part of her training.



BAND. Playing the trumpet is Steve William's first love. Steve placed second in state competition, has won a \$17,000 scholarship, and has played as guest soloist with the Tactical Army Band.

BUDDING ARTISTS

Who knows but that Denbigh may be able to produce a Picasso or Van Gogh, a Thoreau or Emerson, a Dianne Warwick or Louie Armstrong? Budding artists are everywhere in evidence, busily making names for themselves.

Suprisingly enough, academics is the largest producer of artistic efforts. Creative writing courses, journalism, and class themes expand imaginations and improve techniques. The school newspaper, literary-art magazine, and yearbook challenge the mind, produce skilled craftsmanship.

Through the media of drama, students developed abilities that won for them a superior rating in state competitions. Individuals in band and in the choral groups perfected their talents so that in district and state competition, they were able to place in the "top ten."

Beauty was created in shop, at draftsmen's desks, in the home ec class, in physics formulas and in ROTC color guard formations.

Horticulture students created a study in beauty with multicolored flowers and greenery in the botanical courtyard where they nurtured their plants. The art students created beauty with a riot of color on canvas, paper, classroom walls, and wood.

For those who had eyes to see, beauty was everywhere at Denbigh, created by students who worked for the joy of creating.

BUSINESS. Cutting stencils for programs, menus and invitations was part of the curriculum in Mr. John Royster's senior steno class. Teresa Patsell proved to be very proficient at cutting stencils that had to have artwork on them. As one of her projects she and a group of others made a book of childrens poems that they typed and illustrated themselves.



PSYCHOLOGY. Criminals and what cause them to commit their acts of crime was the topic of Julie Olson's research paper in Mrs. Nancy Jones' psychology class. All students were required to write a paper.

Read, take notes, evaluate, ponder, and start experimenting. Research goes a never-changing cycle. Yet to a student who wants to do in-depth study, the method, although physically tiring, can be mentally stimulating.

As one superficially thinks of research, a mental image of the library materializes. True, the library is the logical place to find material, but it isn't the only place, by any means.

Two advanced art students who were studying the Civil War era researched and then finalized their efforts on two huge murals which they donated for the walls of their history classroom.

In chemistry and in physics, research went on. In horticulture and biology, plant propagation was the result of this study. In electrical shop, all students did research before they did their projects. They had to!

Psychology students enjoyed discussions, but research papers were a must. Juniors and seniors in English classes haunted school and city libraries and those of William and Mary, Christopher Newport, and Hampton Institute. There was no getting around pushing a pen on note cards and then staying up all hours to type the final draft.

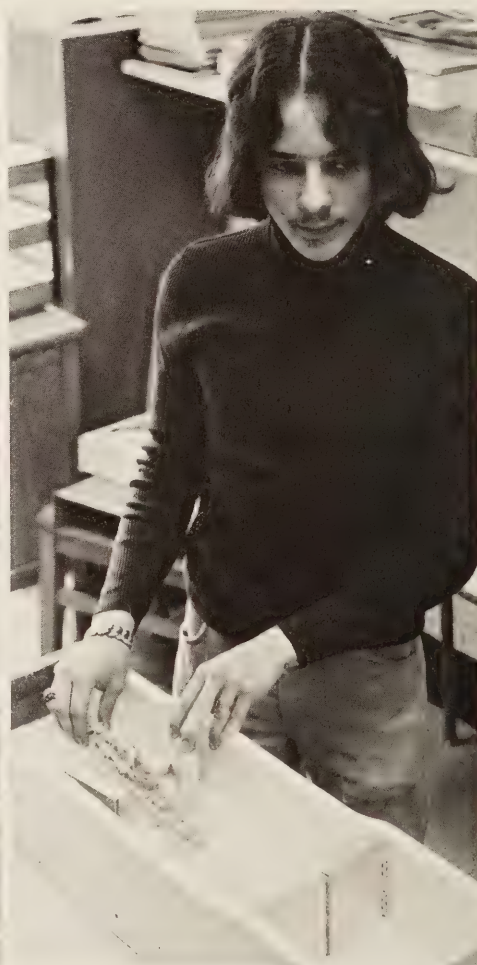
Even the annual required constant probing of facts. Staff members had to research academics, activities of clubs, classes, individuals, sports. Interviews, pools, statistics—all called for investigation of facts.

Any way you look at it, a lot of research went on at Denbigh. Good students enjoyed it. Poor students avoided it. All agreed that in-depth learning wasn't possible without it.

HISTORY. Demonstration of a scale model of the Panama Canal to show how a ship travels through the locks was David Stein's project in Mr. Robert Brown's fourth period class.



INVESTIGATORS





ENGLISH. Second semester, juniors like Kathy Liles spent many hours in the library doing term papers, top left.

HISTORY. As part of her project in history, Debbie White constructed a scale model of a Conestoga Wagon.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES. German Students Kathy Mendenhall and Janice McCullough did projects about the history and people of Germany, at left.

ANNUAL STAFF. Research about seniors occupied much of Vicki Evans' time during annual staff period, above right.

OPTIONS

Like frosting on a cake, electives added dash and color to the course of study. These electives were the goodies after the basics had been digested.

Denbigh did better than most area schools in offering a good variety of electives. Operation Leisure, psychology, Marriage and Family were added in the fall to the list of courses offered by popular demand.

Perhaps the most popular of the electives were guitar classes for teaching elementary and advanced folk music to 75 students in five classes.

Operation Leisure gave a change of pace to P.E. classes with canoeing, horseback riding, golf, bowling, skating and karate. Paying a fee to defray costs, students chose one of these two-hour block electives for one semester's credit.

ROTC swelled the ranks of those already in the Army program. Over 150 students were involved. After the drilling and discipline came a formal dress ball in March at Fort Monroe, and it was a neat affair.

Marriage and Family and Child Care were two elective courses of the Home Ec. Department. Major emphasis was placed on accepting responsibilities in the home after marriage rather than on the wedding itself.

In every department, electives added flavor and sparkle to the otherwise drab courses. Why? Well, students chose these courses. The other courses were required.

GUITAR. Plunking and practicing new chords goes on in guitar class daily. Sheila Morton practices folk music in an advanced guitar class of Mrs. Ann Waggoner.

HOME EC. Three days weekly, members of Boys' Food Service assist in the cafeteria. The boys rotate responsibilities in order to learn all the angles. Tito Rivera bakes homemade bread for lunch, helping with the food preparation.





JR ROTC. Representative of 150 cadets at Denbigh is Doris Love. There are 35 girls and 115 boys involved in this program which is filled with constant activity of field trips, promotions and awards, picnics, rifle shooting, and even a military ball at Fort Monroe in March.



HORTICULTURE. In the spring, new growth of shrubs in the botanical garden needs care. David Barr prunes a yellow forsythia bush in the corner of the garden.



PSYCHOLOGY. Discussing situation ethics is a favorite of psychology students. As Kevin McDaniels and David Williams listen, Lynnette Chappell discusses with Julie Olsen a problem and its solution.

Karate is taught by Terushma Ogawa, who has a black belt in the 10th degree. Here he practices a kick with Terry McCarty, Beth Dowdy, Debbie White, Judy Pentecost, and Jennifer Atkins.

LEISURE SPORTS

To show students they can have fun at sports to be used the rest of their lives, Operation Leisure originated at Denbigh in the fall as a two-hour block course.

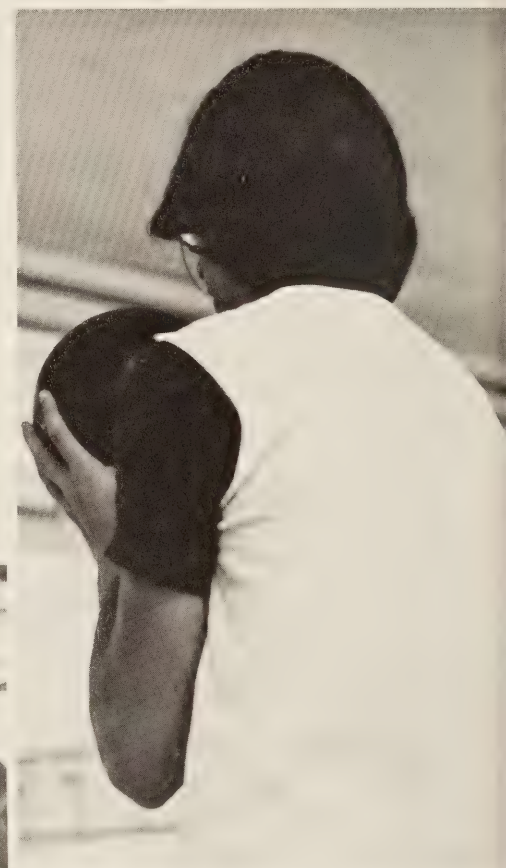
Horseback riding, roller skating, canoeing, bicycling, putt-putt, bowling and golfing were offered. In the spring, fly fishing and archery were added. Instructors were Coaches Joan Clayton, Willie Travis and Tom Butler.

Community facilities were used.

Bicycling was done in Newport News Park and horseback riding lessons were given at the park stables. The reservoir was the spot for fly fishing and canoeing; commercial concerns were visited for bowling, putt-putt, roller skating, and golfing. Karate was taught by a professional in the school gym to both male and female classes. Three days weekly for two hours, students had fun at these sports while they got one hour's credit. There was a charge to cover costs for some of the classes.

In most classes, students were taught the history of the sport, safety, how to handle and care for equipment, and good technique.

About 50 students gained deep respect for these sports and for each other's ability. And while they learned, others yearned for the same privilege and envied them their good fortune.



At Fairlanes Bowling Alley in Hidenwood, Phyllis Czohara, *left*, approaches the ball and concentrates on her next bowl while Dominick Ply, *right*, begins his preliminary move, hoping for a strike.



Coaching a student on the proper way to hit a golf ball and to handle his club is Coach Joan Clayton, head of the Girls' Physical Education Department. People involved in the golf program learned the rudiments of golf, proper techniques and a genuine love for the game.



In the horseback riding phase of Operation Leisure is Tim Rudisal, riding Ginger. Students learned the basics of riding and proper grooming of a horse. Tim, with a genuine interest in all aspects of horsemanship, looks forward to a future involving training and caring for horses.

HEALTH. Bonnie Baffer demonstrates how to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on "Annie", the health dummy, in order to be certified in First Aid.

HOME EC. To whip up good cake muffins is not role playing, but envisioning the time ahead when they'll be heads of households is. Bill Ashwell, Ricky Brady and Arthur Curry plan toward a future with efficiency living that will be really efficient—with good cooks, that is.



In order to stimulate student imagination, role playing was used as a means of relieving a class from the doldrums and was a fun way of learning.

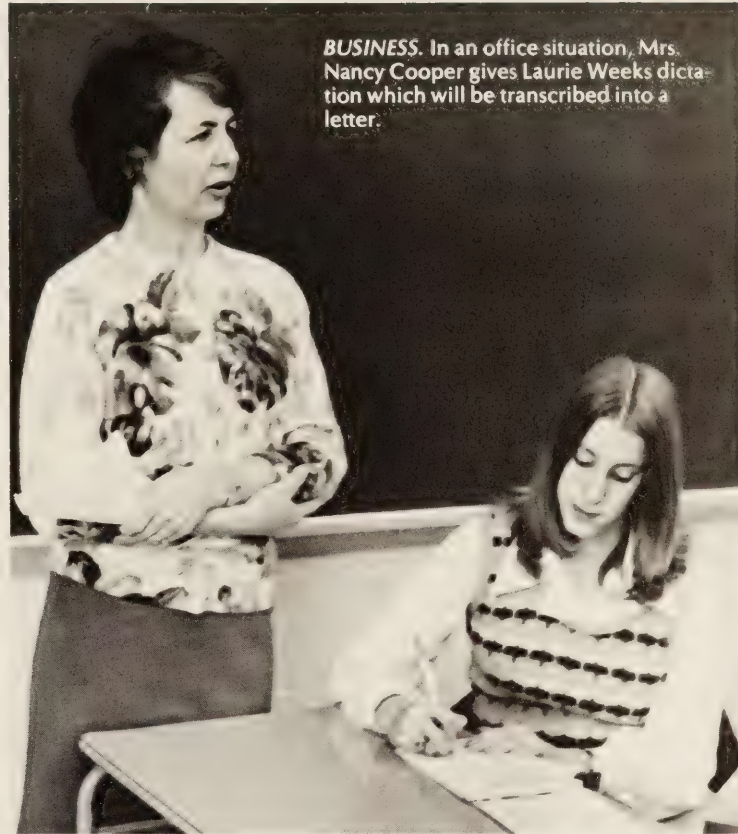
Students in Home Ec's Child Care used live models to learn. Business students daily reenacted office simulation with a boss and employees.

In government classes, a Congress and a House were set up with representatives of the various states. After debate on student-written bills, these were voted on by both houses and sent to the President (Mr. Robert Brown) for signature, to become official.

Another group studying the Civil War assumed the personalities of leaders of both sides and made speeches, voted, and acted as these people may have acted.

Classes in English, business, social studies, languages, DE, health, and even math used simulations. Role playing was popular and it was a powerful tool of classroom retention. It was a painless way of learning.

ROLE PLAYING



BUSINESS. In an office situation, Mrs. Nancy Cooper gives Laurie Weeks dictation which will be transcribed into a letter.



HOME EC. To get the practical experience needed in child care, Diane Moore bathes three months old Karie Crow.



HOME EC. Since reading to a child is important, Jennifer Kallestad and Vickie Martin read to Kathy and Kristy Crow.

SPEAK EASY

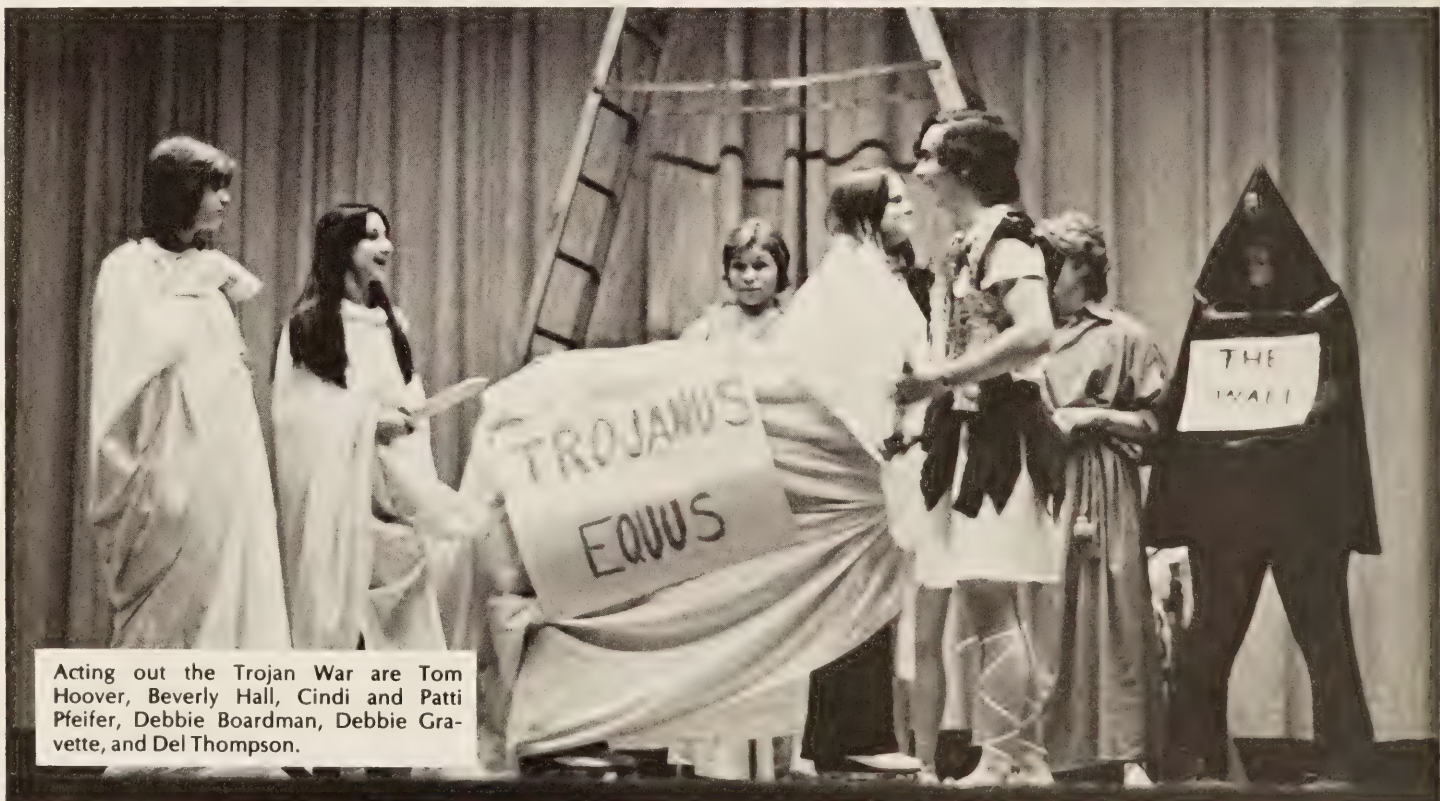
Students entering the school on the first day of Foreign Language Week were greeted with a riot of color. Brilliant streamers, posters, and flags were used to decorate the halls.

Banquets held every evening gave students a chance to become acquainted with the dishes of different foreign countries.

As an added attraction, some assemblies ranging from panels to folk dancing were presented during the week to foreign language students.

According to Frau Zehmer, the principal purpose of Foreign Language Week was to show that the knowledge of a language is important to all students, college bound or otherwise.

Learning the art of the German waltz, Caroline Golden is taught by a member of the German dance team from J.R. Tucker High in Richmond.



Acting out the Trojan War are Tom Hoover, Beverly Hall, Cindi and Patti Pfeifer, Debbie Boardman, Debbie Gravette, and Del Thompson.



Above left: With John Poh as a dummy, Liz Williams instructs Janet Beahm, Charles Bell and Philip Wolfe in the French anatomy class.

Above right: With hunting season open, Andre Cooper sings the German hunting song, "Ein Jäger aus Kurpfalz."



Left: Serenaders Iliano Romero, Ruben Askew, Kathy Hickey, and Michael Serwon sing Spanish songs during one of the Foreign Language Week assemblies.

In the boys' gym, Arena Scheduling took place May 20-22. Students scheduled their own teachers and courses.



Marriage or not is a critical decision faced by many students. It's difficult to maintain a family, go to school and work. Unfortunately, many such marriages do not last.

To go to West Point or not was the decision faced by James Spry. His future hung in the balance. He decided to accept his appointment.



CRITICAL DECISIONS

Making wise decisions doesn't come easy. Trial and error is one way to learn. Rational thinking and logical deductions present another way. Experience is a dear teacher of facts and of follies.

By whatever methods, critical decisions in the area of school life and work were faced by all students at some time or other.

Some grew discouraged and wanted to hang it all up. Grades didn't stack up right; teachers proved to be problems; school didn't seem worth the struggle. To drop out or not to drop out; 97 per cent of Denbigh students chose to remain.

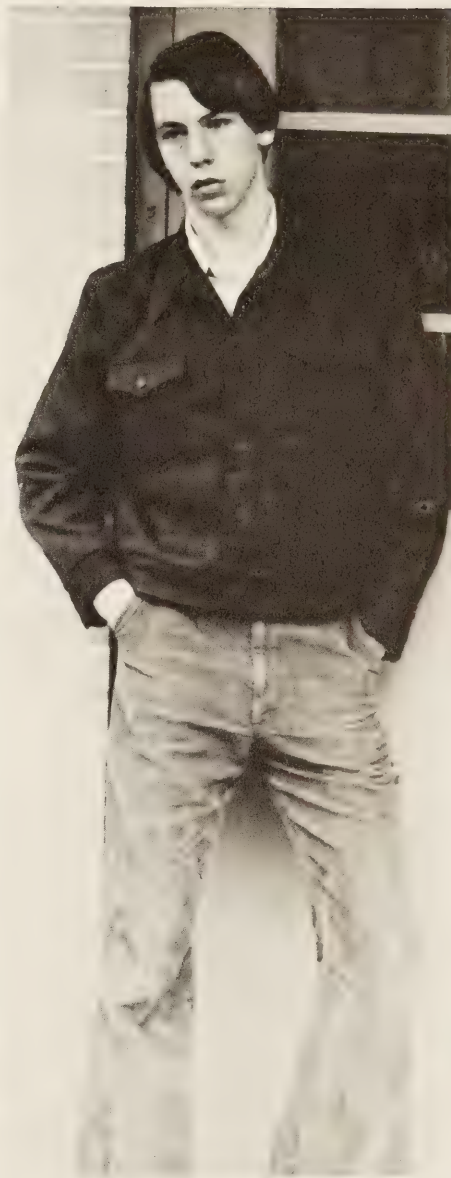
Other decisions involved jobs, marriage, college choices. To keep grades up and work (which would eat into sleep time and study time) was faced by many. A few, desiring marriage, faced a life-changing

decision. College choices fronted those desiring more knowledge. About 55% of Denbigh students decided in favor of college.

Spearheaded in May by Mr. John Tudor was a program of arena scheduling for all students which involved choices of class time and teachers. Students were given a say in scheduling.

After intensive orientation, alphabetical groups of students chosen at random reported to the boys' gym for 45 minutes of decision making about their '75 schedules. A master schedule was posted in key places to assist them. With IBM cards in hand, students wrote out their own tickets.

Whatever the decisions made, students made them, accepted them and lived by them. Wise or otherwise, these choices aided in growth and maturity.



Often students face a crucial decision about remaining in school or getting a job. Mike Thorson poses as such a student.

With a scheduling problem, Audwin Williams confers with Mr. John Tudor, in charge of arena scheduling. Mark Scarberry waits for his turn with the principal of instruction.



WOOD SHOP. Final step in woodworking class is the varnishing of handmade book ends which were projects of Sally Anderson and Brian Nelson.

ART. After a study of the Civil War in their history class, Susan Prothro and Doug Carter began an ambitious project of acrylic paintings on cotton muslin. The project was financed by the two students and later donated for the classroom walls of their social studies class of which Mrs. Mary Williams is the instructor.



ARTISAN

Hand work or brain work? Who's to say which is more important? Each undergirds the other; both are skills to be used in life.

Although there were more courses which taught mental skills than there were sources which taught manual skills, students had the choice to learn skills that taught them to work with their hands, to produce useful and worthwhile objects.

Art classes taught students to work with acrylics, wool, wood, paper and cloth to produce works of art to please the eye and the heart. The art of weaving and of pottery were popular with many.

Shop classes taught boys and some girls to turn out articles made of wood or metal or others wired with electricity. Only small articles were made in wood shop because of high prices.

To learn to handle a rifle in ROTC classes involved manual skill. Taking dictation or typing against a clock's ticking demanded manual dexterity arrived at only by hours of practice. Home Ec classes gave the challenge to combine mental skills with manual dexterity in sewing and in cooking.

No matter how many brain cells one is endowed with, learning to produce something worthwhile and beautiful by hand gave a thrill equalled by nothing else.

WOOD SHOP. In planning projects, students are allowed to choose what they like. Chris Hailer, Margaret Ruscansky, and Mary Beth Palmer look over charts and magazines in order to plan what they will make.

METAL SHOP. Facing a piece of metal which is a part of the trophy which he's making, Larry Sellers finishes up the top. The trophy was to be given in a match held by Larry and some of his golfing friends.



CURIOUS

Without curiosity any student lacks the dynamics to learn. Just as a child wants to know what makes a clock tick and tears it apart to see, students at Denbigh used the same process of taking apart and putting together again in order to learn.

Chemistry classes were logical places to learn to experiment. A lot of it went on. Whether on lab days a student mixed chemicals by a formula or tried out his own ideas, it was experimentation. The pungent odors created sometimes filtered outside the lab, creating problems. When an explosion occurred, there was chaos in an otherwise orderly place.

Physics classes were the ultimate in trying out techniques and in experimenting with materials to produce unusual results. The text only served to stimulate and to challenge students.

VoTech was a proving ground for learning. As a student worked under the hood of a car, grafted plants, or mixed house paint, he was experimenting with ideas and materials from which he learned.

In order to communicate more clearly, English students worked with words, sentences, paragraphs.

To write and rewrite, try out different styles, use a different approach—this, too, was learning through experimentation.

It did not matter where a student was or what class he attended. The curiosity to know made experimenting a stimulating experience.

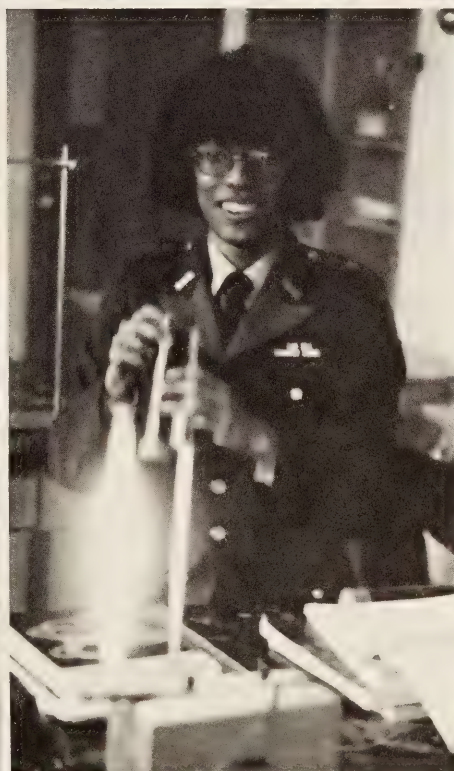
BIOLOGY. Busy looking for the stomates and guard cells on the leaf of the wandering Jew plant is Sandra Judy and Robin Koeleveld, students of Mrs. Betty O'Berg.

VOTECH. Involved in learning to work with automobile motors is Gary Brown, an eleventh grader. Gary plans to do this type of work when he graduates and has a running start on job qualifications.





PHYSICS. Observing the effect of capacitors on the discharge of an electrostatic machine are Rick Dupont and Robert Dix. As the wheel turns, sparks fly in all directions, to the amusement of Rick and Robert.



PHYSICS. Neon gas fascinates James Spry as it changes colors when it penetrates a spectrum.

MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY. In an ambitious undertaking, students try to film a play about Marie Antionette. The part of Marie is played by Maureen McDonald. Later, technical difficulties arose in filming, so the class enjoyed color slides of the play.



PEOPLE. Good friends, Michelle Lewis, Afsanah Salehi and John Syragaki carry on a friendly conversation at the lunch table.

P.E. During P.E., harmony reflects as Tony Thompson and Keith Stewart play a game of basketball together.



HARMONY

Successfully working with each other created togetherness, unity. Harmony is something to brighten every aspect of life, whether it is harmony in music, art, or human relationships.

As students entered our school daily after 7:30 A.M., sounds of drums and cymbals, saxophones and piccalos, clarinets and oboes brought pleasure to the senses. When a discordant note was heard, there was a pause, then another effort was made until harmony was once again restored.

Teachers and students formed a coalition of like-mindedness in order to accomplish a learning experience. Unity brought harmony to the classroom.

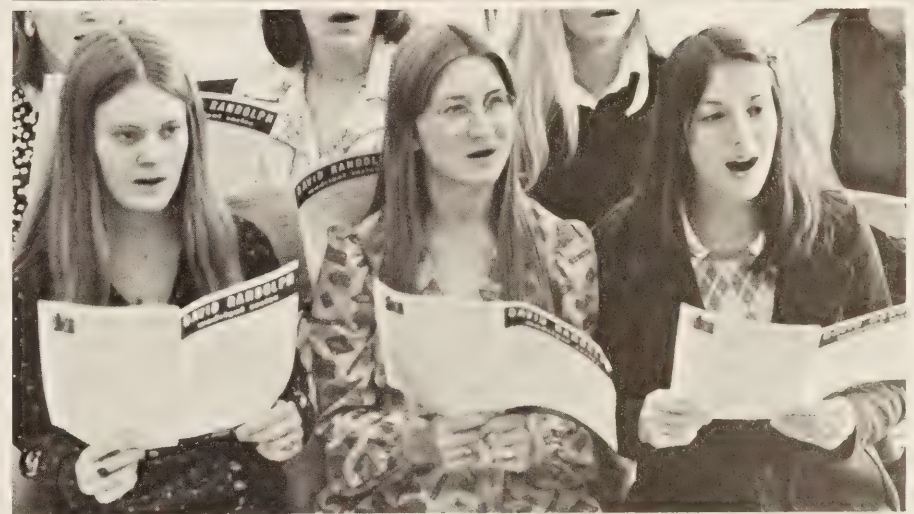
On the court, field or track, students learned that when they worked together, they accomplish more. It didn't always come easy. Often, lessons were learned the hard way, by trial and error.

In order to keep relationships on an even keel, the Student Affairs Committee handled the grievances and complaints. The group saw to it that fairness was meted out to all.

To be sure that elections were fair and executed in a valid manner, the SCA Board of Elections worked through the year to tally votes for all school elections, judgments and contests.

One whole day in March was set aside for a Human Relations Workshop in which two principals, three teachers and 20 students from many ethnic backgrounds worked together, under the guidance of professionals from Ft. Eustis, to create more harmonious relationships. Creating better relations and understanding was the end result of it all.

Working together, unity, togetherness—call it what you will. We worked hard to create it and to contain it within our school.



GUITAR. In guitar class, folk music proves popular. Debbie Robertson and Suzanne Perry harmonize on a favorite folk piece. Practicing in class is hard because there are others present who are practicing also.

TROUBADOURS. To produce beautiful harmony in a choral number takes practice. Donna West, Marty Bawtin-himer, and Elizabeth Williams blend their voices in song, preparing for the spring concert.

EXPRESSIONS

Once a week in front of the cafeteria, students got a chance to voice their opinions on such controversial subjects as the economy, Sunday Blue Laws, Nixon and Watergate, and a variety of other topics.

These weekly polls were sponsored by the History Club which held open meetings beforehand to discuss subjects to be polled. The results of each poll were posted on the Senior Bulletin Board.

On April 28th, the club, accompanied by Sponsor Mary Williams went to Washington. They visited Congress and saw first hand the workings of our nation's law-makers.

There was an increase in membership from five of the previous year to thirty-five.

Forensics competition was held in December in the auditorium. Forty students competed for the honor of representing D.H.S. in district competition.

Each contestant chose a three minute reading from such categories as original oratory, prose, and poetry. Perfecting their readings before the competition was hard work, but it was eased somewhat with the help of Miss Kathryn Goodwyn, drama teacher.

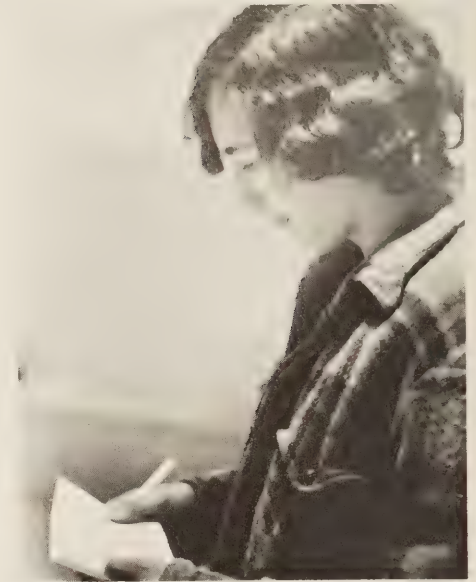
After reading their own selection, each contestant had to read a selection of the judges.

English classes were invited to sit in on the competition which took a half day.

Organization and direction of the competition was handled by Mrs. Marcy Lynn. Judges were Miss Linda Queen, Mrs. Karen Wilson, and Mr. Harold Przygocki.

Six students who were chosen to go to District were Jethro Hudgins, Debbie Lynn, Sherry Taliaferro, Debra Wilkerson, Eugene Dudley, and Andre Cooper. Andre was the only one to place in District with a second place in Poetry.

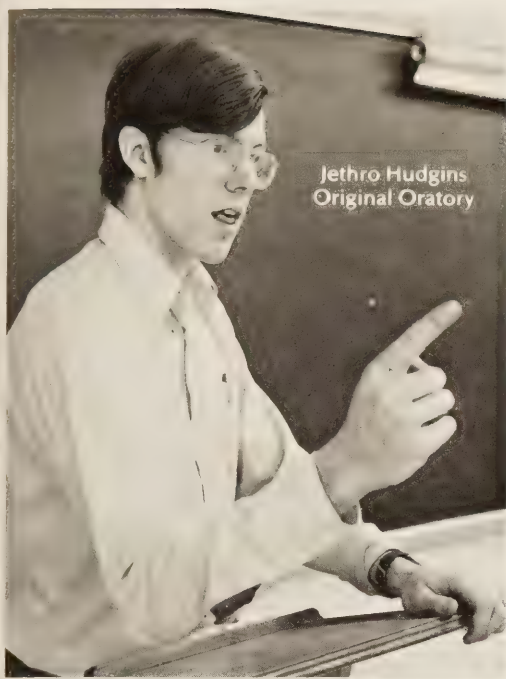
"Should the U.S. give aid to South Vietnam?" was an opinion poll question that Herb Passanissi had to think about before answering. The results of the poll were 31% yes, 63% no, and 6% undecided.



Below right: Collecting and counting the opinion poll ballots was the job of the History Club members. Mike Feldman gets some assistance with his poll from Maria Cook.

Below left: History Club members, Nancy Tadlock, Elena Watson, and Maria Cook, pass out ballots for the History Club opinion poll, while Donald Fritz gives his views on U.S. policy in Vietnam.





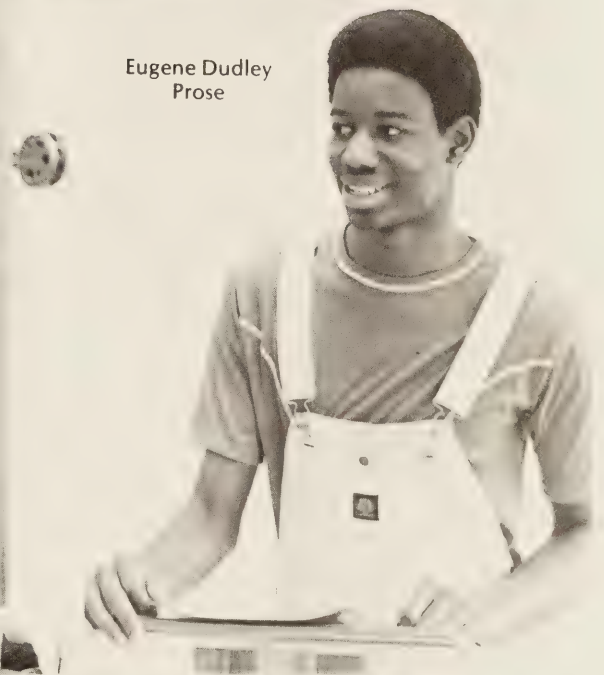
Jethro Hudgins
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Debbie Lynn
Prose



Eugene Dudley
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Andre Cooper
Poetry



Sherry Taliaferro
Poetry

Sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Thompson discusses VHSL plans with Co-editor Kathy Hickey as Kathy Ragsdale looks on. The VHSL workshop provided the staff with new ideas for improving their techniques.



Right: Co-editor Brett Averill deliberates over a word before continuing with the writing of an editorial. Brett also doubled as a staff photographer.



Above: Working on copy and layout are Feature Editor Jim Poulaki and Sports Editor Glenn Vaughn.

COPY CATS

Opportunity for more creative layouts were offered to the newspaper staff as they changed their format from newspaper style to news magazine. With an increased number of staff members, they were able to produce the "Towne Crier" monthly, with nine issues for the year.

Ads and newspaper sales contributed to the fact that for the first time the "Towne Crier" was a self-supporting organization.

In early fall, four staff members took a trip to Charlottesville for the Virginia High School League workshop. Returning home with a second place award, they also acquired new ideas in helping them improve their techniques.

With a ten-member work force, the literary magazine staff spent afternoons after school sorting through prose, poetry, and short stories submitted by the students for their annual publication of "Paper Sunshine." Washing cars in late October provided the staff with a means of supporting themselves.

Also in the early fall, two staff members went to Charlottesville and returned home with a first place award from the Virginia High School League for their outstanding work on "Paper Sunshine".



Top: Sorting through various poetry, prose, and artwork submitted by students are literary magazine Co-editors Debbie Lynn and Lindsey Broyles.

Above: Artwork which might be for publication in the literary-art magazine is looked over and discussed by Ken Voss, Elena Watson, and Nancy Tadlock.

WRITERS' CRAMPS

Having realized a decrease in sales of books as a result of the opening of Dozier Intermediate, annual staffers discovered they had to work twice as hard to sell to 1400 students. At the annual yearbook assembly on October 14, after a color slide show, approximately 1000 books were ordered by the student body.

Burger King became the caterer for meals and made a fat dividend from staff purchases as members worked late hours to meet the deadlines. Saturdays and Sundays often were "thrown in" as work days when deadlines were to be met.

Behind the hard work, there were many rewards, such as a Medalist and Trophy Award winning annual and monthly birthday celebrations.

Trips to VHSL Workshop in Charlottesville, to the printing plant at State College, Pennsylvania, and a week's workshop at Virginia Beach in July were fun experiences.

Above right: Determining the size to crop a picture, Patti Hopkins adjusts the cropper carefully as she begins work on a layout.

Checking all the new subscriptions for the yearbook, Co-editors Joni Hall and Jackie Smith write down the balance due by each person. At a typewriter in the background is Missy Stoddard, typing gymnastics scoreboard.





Left: Getting ready for the first deadline, Paula Bankit searches for her envelope. All copy, pictures and artwork must be inside.

Below: Press type letters are used by Jan Purchase as she readies ad pages. Jan was responsible for artwork in the book.

Bottom: Writing copy are Nancy Earnest, Judy Bradshaw, and Mark Hansen.



ART. Adding the last touches to her landscape of acrylics and wood, Lynne Christie finishes her project. Lynne was one of the students contributing 50 paintings to the Riverside Hospital.



LIBRARY. By reshelving books in the school library, assistants Vicki Siluk and Peggy Snyder help ease the work load of the librarians. Assistants also deliver passes to students with overdue books and attend to check out of books for students.

VICA. One of the blood donors from Denbigh who gave blood to the Red Cross blood bank is John Byrne, VICA member. There were over 20 VICA members who donated blood.



Whoever said school involved all getting? A lot of giving was done at Denbigh; much of it went unnoticed. But those who gave of themselves gained a lot of joy and genuine satisfaction.

Desirous to contribute time and effort to express a love of mankind, many students and organizations had as their goals exhibiting these traits.

Work projects ranged widely. Collecting for multiple sclerosis, riding a see-saw for March of Dimes, donating blood to the blood bank, giving a party for the blind children at Va. State School, providing Toys for Tots, bringing food and clothes for those in need were some of the activities participated in.

To brighten up the surgical ward of Riverside Hospital, Mr. William Rollins' art students contributed 50 paintings of various medias.

Beautifying the land was a project of the Science Club as it cleaned out the stream back of the school, helping with beautification as well as pollution and ecology.

In November and December, the SCA and National Honor Society joined efforts in a school-wide drive for Toys for Tots and for the collection of food, clothing, and money for turkeys for needy area families.

Inside the school were numbers of students who willingly gave their time and energy as assistants in the clinic, library, guidance and main office. Some ushered for various programs in the school auditorium. Others worked as secretaries for department heads, doing clerical and typing jobs.

Coordination of hand, head and heart meant that these students learned by doing that happiness is a by-product which comes from helping other people.

N.H.S. Providing help for the community, National Honor Society members Lindsey Broyles and Suzanne Kukla pack up clothes from the annual N.H.S. clothing drive held for a week in December. Clothes were donated to needy area families. This drive is supported by other groups in the school for an all-out effort.

KEYETTES. Helping with the growing ecology movement, Keyettes collected recyclable bottles and found this to be a worthwhile service project. They also took the bottles to the ROT crush station on Warwick Blvd. to ready for recycling.



HUMANITARIANS





SCIENCE. Walking to help support the March of Dimes campaign are Carol Gardner, Mr. William Wingfield, Ron Wall, and Doris Love, members of the Science Club. At 8:30 A.M. on May fourth, the Walk-A-Thon began at the Ranger's Station in Newport News Park.

FHA. Displaying the finished works of the club are Suzanne Perry and Julie Baillio. The members made stuffed animals for the patients at Eastern State and delivered them im April.



Adopting patients at Patrick Henry Hospital, making and delivering stuffed animals to the children at Eastern State in May, sending Valentine baskets to children at Riverside, and singing carols for the patients at Patrick Henry were a few activities carried out by the FHA Club. Members of the Science Club participated in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon.

Centering around the theme, Personal Growth, projects of FHA were organized and executed by approximately 20 girls and Sponsor Helen Honeycutt. The adoption of Patrick Henry patients began in September and members visited them monthly and on holidays.

The Science Club carried out plans to collect newspapers, to sponsor a Bubble Gum Guess to contribute money to the NHS' Toys for Tots campaign and to participate in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon.

Though not considered as regular service groups, both these clubs revolved their activities around community needs and personal growth.

HELPING HANDS



SCIENCE. In order to obtain a brandy glass which would later be used for a terrarium, Science Club members Ron Pickle, Debbie Davis, and Junius Joseph, along with Mr. William Wingfield, collected and bundled newspapers which would be used in return for the glass.

SCIENCE. In an effort to make a fuel cell, which changes sewage into heat energy, Daniel Ebbecke prepares his project for the Tidewater Science Congress. Daniel was awarded honorable mention for this project.



SPIRIT



Playing in the Monogram Club's basketball marathon are Ronald Battle, Mark Takkinen and Rusty Walden.

Opening the Monogram Club to the feminine gender allowed all girls with varsity letters to be eligible for membership and for participating in activities.

Working side by side with the guys, girls sold programs and worked in the concession stands at football and basketball games.

Marathon basketball took the spotlight as the club sponsored a game between juniors and seniors in November. Game schedules were set up in November by Monogram Club officers, with the games to start at 7:30 P.M. and last until 11:00 P.M. with different teams playing every fifteen minutes. The final score favored seniors over juniors.

Working behind scenes to help boost morale of the team and to stir school spirit was the Pep Club. Before football games and basketball games, the halls were placarded with posters and signs made by members who stimulated spirit and pride in Denbigh.

In the fall, the Girls' Drill Team was reorganized, uniforms made, and hours spent in practice of drills with pom poms. The team performed at football games, and they added interest and color to halftime activities.



Performing at the Denbigh-Menchville football game in November was the Girl's Drill Team.

and Sherry Taliaferro
the many posters that helped to build
of students and team members.



Female members of the Monogram Club worked the concession stands at home football and basketball games for the first time in the history of D.H.S. Before this year the club had a closed membership for male athletes only.



FBLA. For the March of Dimes, Joanne Caffle and Lisa Juve see-saw for two straight hours. Charlene Watkins and Cindy Hanna watch as Morris Cook holds a box full of March of Dimes paraphernalia.



FBLA. Preparing for District competition, Arlene Craine, Miss Esther Myrick, and Pam Atkins decorate a poster.



D.E. Learning how to dress and display a model was part of the D.E. curriculum. As David Rodriguez and Sandra Stuhlman straighten out the model's dress, Davey Ann Byrd checks to make sure the hem is straight.

LEARN

IN EARN

Folding money is something to have and to hold. Job-oriented clubs of DE, VICA, and FBLA helped round out individuals to be efficient, cooperative, and alert in business situations.


All three clubs promoted community understanding, good public relations, personal growth and cooperation. Each club was a beehive of activity.

Involvement in many community affairs ranked high on their priority list. In promoting the March of Dimes with a see-saw marathon, FBLA got rained out, rescheduled, and collected \$200. Twenty VICA students gave their life's blood for the local blood bank with more blood given than any other group in the area. DE students held a Christmas party for the children at Va. State School for the Blind. All clubs supported SCA efforts to collect Toys for Tots at Christmas and receive contributions of food and money for needy families during November.


All clubs were involved in district and state competition. VICA placed first in outstanding scrapbook and first in display. DE won three state first places in parliamentary procedure, group sales, and poster. FBLA won a Superior Certificate for bulletin board display and public speaking.

Everybody had fun, too. Pizza parties, city-wide picnics, banquets (even one with their bosses as their guests), and social times at meetings made all they did a real fun time.

Wherever the action involving job training, there you would find VICA, DE, and FBLA members. They discovered that it's great to learn and earn simultaneously.



VICA. An all-out effort was made by VICA Club to support the Red Cross Blood bank. VICA Sponsor Robert Brown gives blood along with 20 of his members.



FBLA. Working on a display, Jeannette Denkins and Morris Cook get ready for district competition.

DRAMA. Reciting Shakespearean verse, Tom Haas tries to attract the girl of his dreams, Liz Williams, in the play "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?"



Spring for the drama fans meant the production of two one-act plays.

Directing the plays were two student teachers from William and Mary, Miss Diane Cale and Mr. Mark Martino, who did the plays in connection with a project for the college course that they were taking.

"Aria da Capo" is the story of of lovers who refuse to face reality and a pair of country shepherds who discover too late that greed and selfishness only lead to unhappiness.

Boy-meets-girl in the park and and fall in love is the theme of "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?". The couple forget their shyness by acting out a variety of characters as they experience the wonder of love.

Production nights were April 23 and April 25 at 7:30 P.M. Since it was an experiment, admission was only 50 cents a person. Students were able to see two plays for the price of one.

Audiences received the plays with enthusiasm and expressed their gratitude to the student teachers.



DRAMA. Working as the stage manager, Cothurnus (Charlene Watkins) talks to shepherds John Byrne and Ralph Hood.

ON STAGE

DRAMA. "I'll kiss you today if it's Tuesday," says Carol Gardner to Jim Beaudry in "The Capote".



DRAMA. Recollecting their childhood, Liz Williams and Tom Haas wonder where all the lightning bugs have gone.

STAGE CREW. Working the lights for all drama production is Wayne Hafer, Eric Rosenfeld, Mark Halberg, Jay Christiansen.

Principal since 1968 is Mr. William
N. Cox.



Serving as Guidance Head since
1968 is Mrs. Virginia C. Kosytal.





A DECADE OF PEOPLE

Strong leadership characterized DHS from the start. Accreditation was received the year after the school's opening in '65.

Eleven educators on the present staff were among the first young faculty of the young school. Mr. Bill Cox, biology teacher, had seniority in service among the faculty with five years of teaching experience.

Of the eleven, eight taught at Denbigh all ten years of its existence. These are Mrs. Virginia Koystal, Helen Honeycutt, Helen Onderdonk, Frances Topping, Mildred Matthews, Joan Clayton, Helen Gustafson and Mr. George Taylor.

In ten years, students changed in looks only. The styles and customs changed but, basically, students were the same. Their interests changed and they became more perceptive.

In the decade, students and faculty combined to create a school respected and admired in the area for quality education and quality leadership.

As assistant principal in '66, Mrs. Virginia Koystal acted also as SCA adviser. Pictured in the portrait blocks are, ROW 1: Mrs. Garnette Doggett, Mrs. Helen Gusftason; ROW 2: Helen Honeycutt, Mildred Matthews; ROW 3: Helen Onderdonk, George Taylor; ROW 4: Frances Topping, Joan Clayton. These teachers were on the '66 faculty when the school opened.

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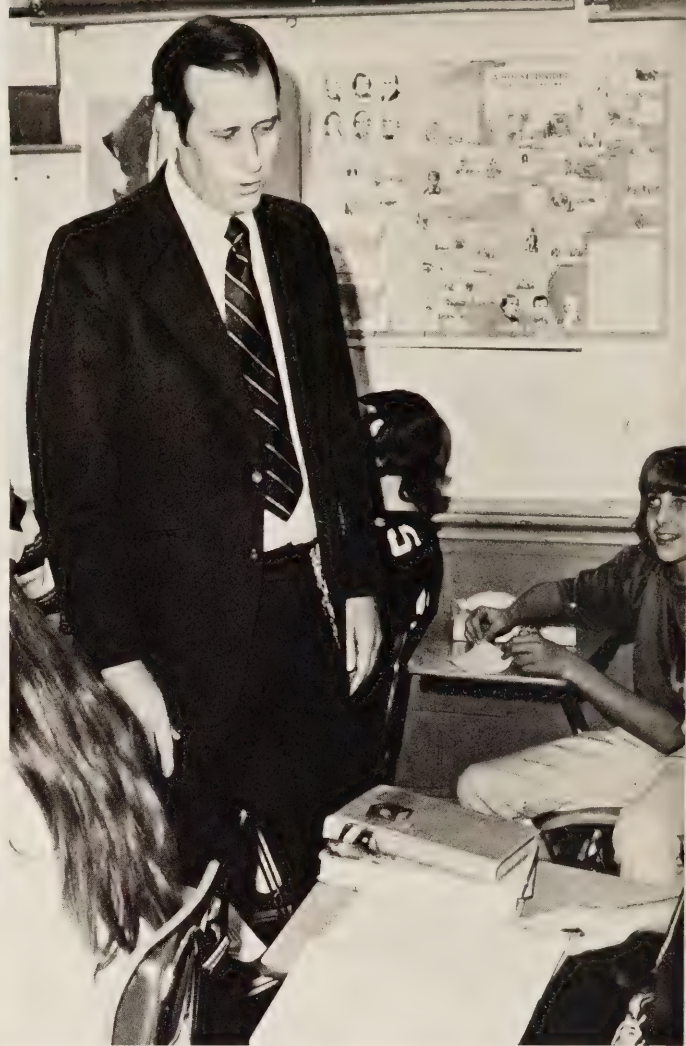
1966

TOP BRASS



As guest at Hiddenwood School, Dr. George McIntosh enjoys chatting with students.

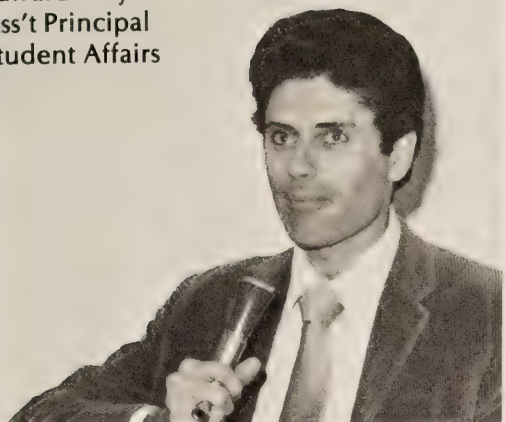
Warm, friendly, likeable Mr. Mac retired on December 31. After a decade of service as our city's Superintendent of Education, Mr. George J. McIntosh turned over his keys and responsibilities to his successor, Dr. Don Roberts. Our school, costing \$3,000,000, was built in '65, the year that Mr. Mac became superintendent. Recalling some major problems encountered in the construction of Denbigh High, Mayor Harry Atkinson stated that Mr. Mac effectively overcame all of these problems. In the turmoil of integration, under Mr. Mac's wise leadership, our schools didn't close down a single day and had little trouble. Since '65, twelve new schools have been built and all of our city's 38 schools are now fully accredited. Because of his efforts, our librar-



To Carver Elementary students, Dr. Don Roberts explains immigration.

ies all have the standard 10 books per child and an increase of 80 per cent in high school book collections. Audio visual aids have increased sixfold. We now have a remedial reading center and 22 reading specialists to help students in the classroom. Teachers' salaries have grown by 73 per cent. The quality of teaching is reflected in the fact that non-teachers in '65 numbered 102; in '75 there are only two teachers without degrees. There's no doubt about it; Mr. Mac cast a long, long shadow. Regretful to see Mr. Mac leave, we look with pride upon our new leader, Dr. Roberts, who came to us from Little Rock, Arkansas, where he had the duties of Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

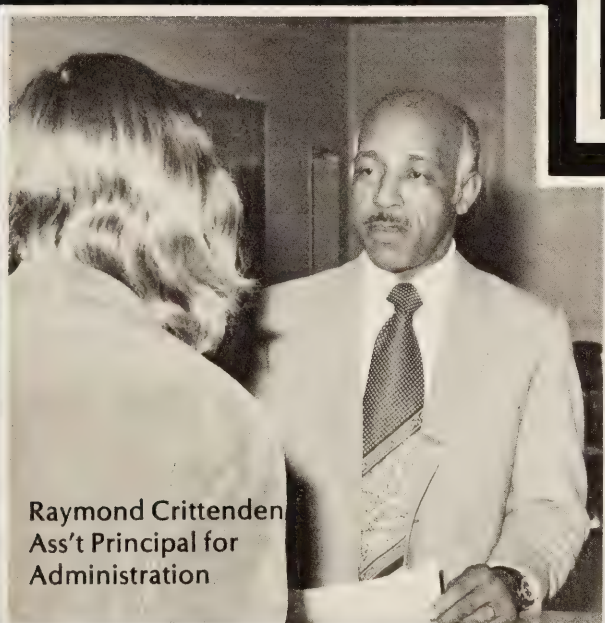
Edward Way
Ass't Principal
Student Affairs



William N. Cox
Principal



Raymond Crittenden
Ass't Principal for
Administration

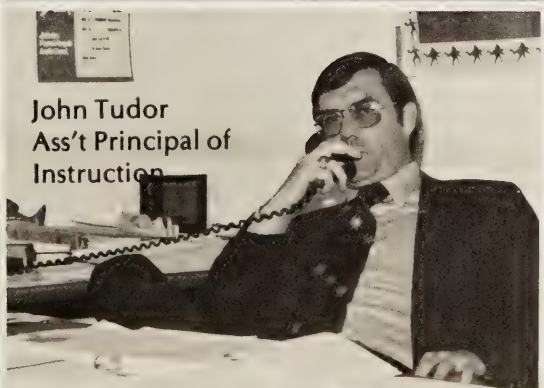


Joining in a statewide effort to upgrade the educational system, Principal William Cox and the Assistant Principals, Mr. Raymond Crittenden, Mr. Edward Way and Mr. John Tudor, provided impetus for the staff in improving the quality of education of our own school and its curriculum.

Along with their regular duties, these men visited classes with regularity, evaluated, and then suggested methods for improving instruction in the classroom and in improving all relationships inside the school itself as well as with the community.

These administrators spurred the staff to greater endeavors.

John Tudor
Ass't Principal of
Instruction





For ten weeks, Mrs. Lynn Zehmer was not allowed to speak any language except German. She attended school at Middlebury College in Connecticut.



In February, Mrs. Jeanie Veith, substitute teacher, and Miss Linda Queen traveled in Russia, then returned home grateful to be living in America.



Beside a new-found friend is Mrs. Mary Williams who visited San Domingo in December.

"Visiting Russia changed my way of thinking," said Miss Linda Queen. "I like free enterprise. I'd enjoy having my doctor bills paid, but I wouldn't like to live like the Russians."

Going to Moscow and to Leningrad in February was a fun trip for Miss Queen, an English teacher, and Mrs. Jeanie Veith, substitute.

On Christmas vacation, Mrs. Mary Williams and her husband visited the Virgin Isles, Haiti, and San Domingo. Their days were spent enjoying tropical weather, beautiful scenery, and luscious foods.

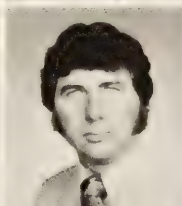
For 10 weeks, Mrs. Lynn Zehmer attended sessions at Middlebury College in Connecticut. She was not allowed to speak anything but German the entire time while there. Silence was golden!



Mrs. Martha Askew: N.C. Central U., BS; Math
Miss Bette Bartelmes: MA (Latin); Univ. of Mich.;
MA (Comp. Lit.); Latin; Latin Club Sponsor



Mr. James Baxter: William and Mary, BA Social
Studies
Mrs. Mary Bell: Georgia Southwestern Col., BS;
Science; 11th Grade Sponsor



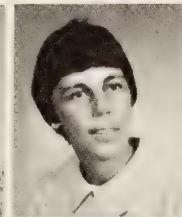
Mr. R.E. Britton: R.P.I., BFA; V.C.U., MFA; Art
Mr. C.A. Brown: East Carolina U., BS; Dept. Head;
I.C.T.; VICA



Mr. Robert Brown: Appalachian State, BS, MA;
Dept. Head; Social Studies
Mr. Tom Butler: Old Dominion U., BS; Opr-
Leisure; Baseball Coach



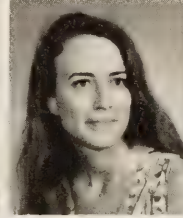
Mr. Milton Cary: Norfolk Col., BS; Mech. Drawing
Mr. Donald Clary: Va. Tech., BS; P.E.; Monogram
Club Sponsor



Mrs. Joan Clayton: Transylvania Col., AB; Dept.
Head; P.E.; Health; Opr-Leisure; Tennis
Mr. William Coles: West Va. State U., BS Social
Studies
Mrs. Nancy Cooper: Longwood Col., BS; Sr.
Steno; Pers. Typing
Mrs. Susan Cox: William and Mary, AB; Spanish;
Spanish Club Sponsor
Mrs. Barbara Crane: Univ. of Oklahoma, BM;
Choral
Mrs. Sara Crippen: Westhampton Col., BA; Math



Mrs. Garnette Doggett: Mary Washington Col.,
BS; Science
Mrs. Marilyn Drummond: West Va. State Col., BS;
English; Keyette Sponsor
Miss Brenda Fowlkes: Va. State Col., BA; Social
Studies; Cheerleader Sponsor
Miss Kathryn Goodwyn: Longwood Col., BS;
Speech; Drama; Drama Club Sponsor
Mrs. Helen Gustafson: Upsala Col., BS ED; Science
Mr. James Hall: Old Dominion U., BS; Health;
Cross Country, Indoor, Outdoor Track



Mrs. Jane Hankins: U. of N.C., BA; Math
Mrs. Mary Harris: Fayetteville State U., BS;
English; Reading
Mrs. Patricia Heard: Mary Washington, BS;
Science; Medical Careers Sponsor
Mrs. Helen Honeycutt: Appalachian U., BS, MA;
Dept. Head; Home Ec.; FHA Sponsor
Mrs. Juana Jones: St. Augustine's Col., BA;
French; Spanish; French Club Sponsor
Mrs. Nancy Jones: Hillsdale Col., BS; Dept. Head;
Science Club Sponsor; 12th Grade Sponsor

TRUCKIN'

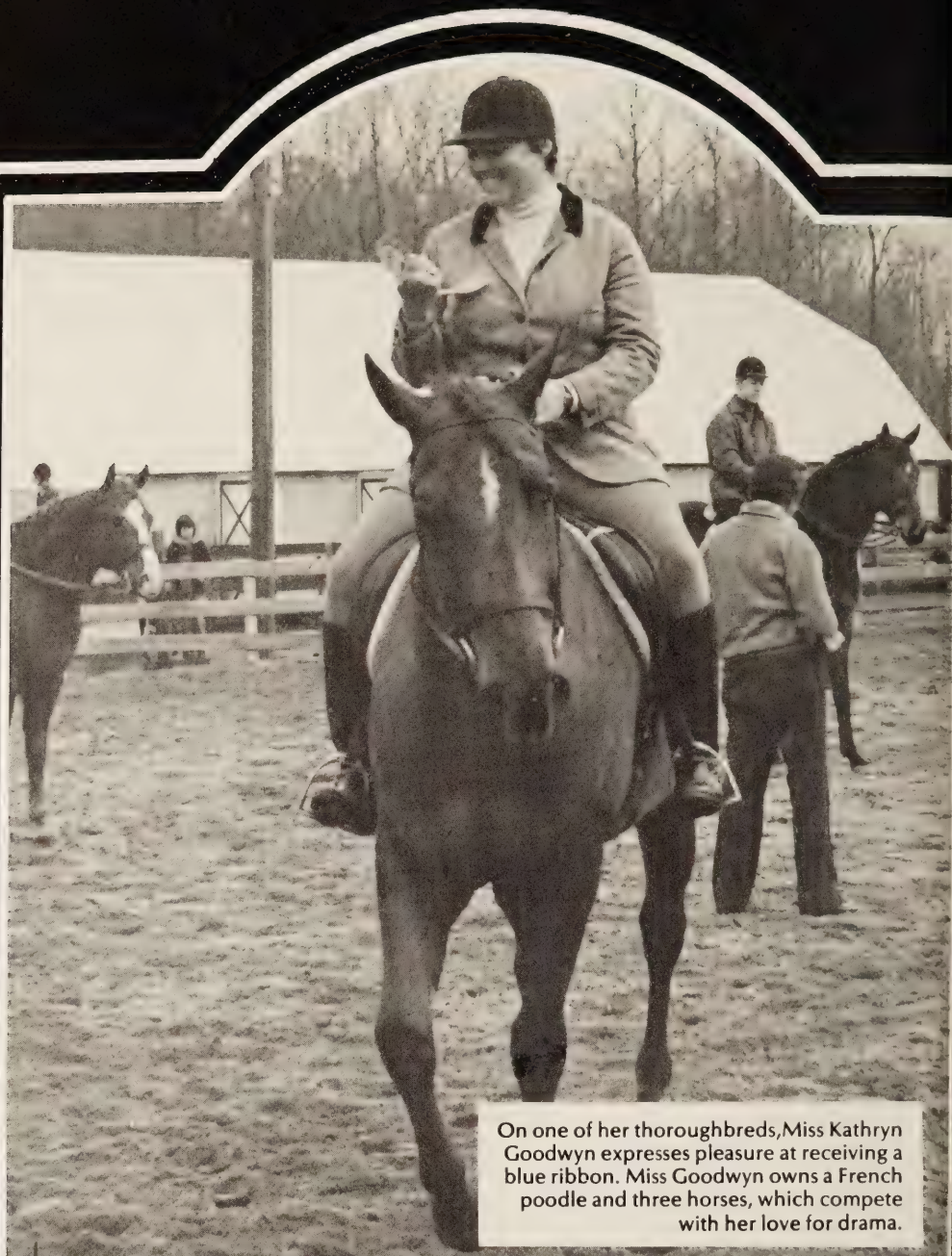
Whether for pleasure or practical purposes, teachers, like other folks, prefer riding to walking. What one rides is something else!

Take, for example, Miss Kathryn Goodwyn, who has had a love affair with horses for five years. Right now she owns three horses. Her favorite, "Mixon McCue", is a registered quarterhorse who last year won a trophy, "Reserve Champion Pleasure."

With more eye-appeal than fuel-saving involved, Mr. John Tudor sports a TR 250.

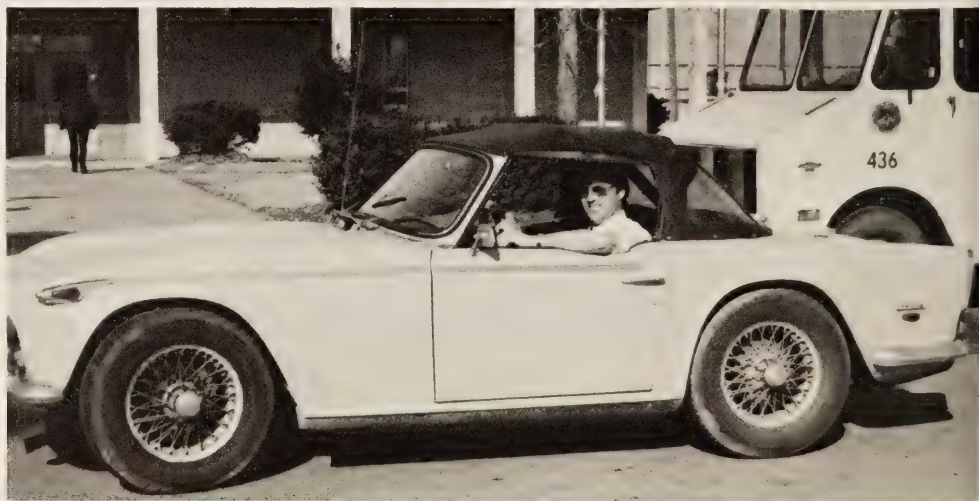
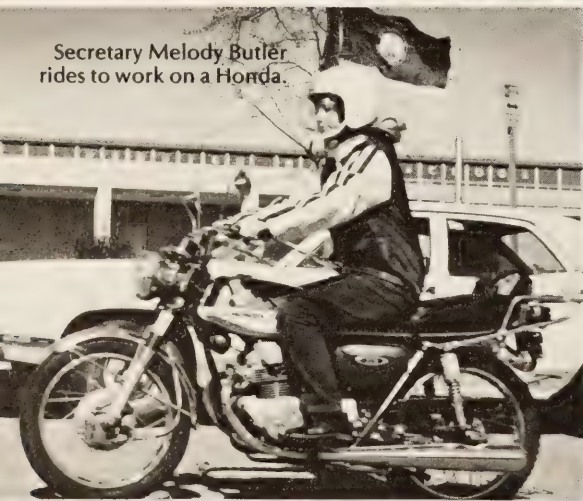
It's fast, it's neat, and it's envy-inspiring.

Whizzing in on a Honda looking like a Martian in a helmet and plastic pants, Melody Butler, part-time secretary, chugs into her faculty parking space beside a shiny gray Cadillac and dismounts to a less-exciting experience of running an office machine and typewriter.



On one of her thoroughbreds, Miss Kathryn Goodwyn expresses pleasure at receiving a blue ribbon. Miss Goodwyn owns a French poodle and three horses, which compete with her love for drama.

Secretary Melody Butler rides to work on a Honda.





Sporting a Triumph 250, Assistant Principal John Tudor is the envy of all sports car lovers. Coming to us from Warwick, Mr. Tudor has moved in fast to take his place as Principal of Instruction. He was in charge of the plan for arena scheduling of courses and student selection of teachers. Mr. Tudor is a tennis player of rank, a lover of good conversation and of coffee.

Mrs. Margaret Keator: William and Mary, AB; Social Studies; Cheerleading Sponsor
 Mrs. Genevera Kelly: Siena Heights Col., BA; Dept. Head; English A.P.
 Mrs. Lucille Lebold: Westhampton Col., BA; Math
 Mr. James Loewus: USMA, BA; William and Mary; MEd; Dept. Head; Math
 Mr. James Lovings: V.P.I., BS; Math; Golf Coach; 12th Grade Sponsor
 Mrs. Marcy Lynn: William and Mary, BA; English; Forensics
 Mrs. Sandra Macklin: Norfolk State Col., BA; English
 Mrs. Barbara Miller: East Carolina, AB, BS; Spanish; Spanish Club Advisor
 Mrs. Martha Jo Milne: Judson Col., BA, MEd; English; Yearbook Sponsor
 Mrs. Zoe Monterossi: William and Mary, AB; English; Adv. Comp.; Cheerleader Sponsor
 Miss Esther Myrick: Hampton Inst., BA Business Ed.; FBLA
 Mrs. Helen Onderdonk: Gettysburg Col., AB; William and Mary, MEd; English
 Mrs. Lois Palmer: Norfolk State, BS; P.E.; Health; Girls Hockey Coach; Gymnastics Coach
 Mr. Carson Pate: U.S. Army; ROTC
 Mrs. Mildred Porter: Virginia Union, BS; Providence Col., MEd; Math
 Mr. Harold Przygocki: Marquette U., PhB; English; Literary Magazine Sponsor
 Mrs. Peggy Roberts: Old Dominion U., BS; P.E.; Health; Girls' Basketball Coach
 Mr. Dale Roe: Va. Commonwealth U., BS; Dept. Head; DE; DE Club Sponsor; 11th Grade Sponsor
 Mr. William Rollins: Va. State Col., BS; Dept. Head; Art
 Mr. John Royster: A & T State U., BS; N.C. Central U., MS; Dept. Head; Business
 Col. Robert Rutledge: Texas A & M, BS; U.S. Army, ROTC
 Miss Rosa Shelton: Hampton Inst., BS, MEd; Business Ed.; Off. Services
 Mr. Bruce Shumaker: Edinboro State Col., BS; Art; V. Wrestling Coach
 Mr. Philip Smith: Elizabeth City State U., BA, P.E.; Dr. Ed.; V. Football Coach
 Mrs. Georgianna Sullivan: Wilkes Col., BS; Int. & Adv. Strings
 Mr. George Taylor: Hampton Inst., BS, MA; Dept. Head; Industrial Arts
 Mrs. Dorothy Thompson: Randolph-Macon, BA; Wm. and Mary, MEd; English; Newspaper Staff Sponsor
 Mrs. Frances Topping: Madison Col., BA; English; NHS Sponsor
 Mr. Willie Travis: North Carolina Central U., BS; P.E.; Dr. Ed.; Opr-Leisure; V. Basketball Coach
 Mrs. Jannie Walker: Norfolk State Col., BS; Business Ed.
 Mrs. Jo Ann Ward: V.P.I., BS; Business Ed.
 Mr. Edgar Webb: Concord Col., BS; Music Ed.; Majorette Sponsor; Band
 Mrs. Donna Whanger: Radford Col., BS; English
 Mrs. Barbara Whitaker: V.P.I. & S.U., BS; Business Ed.
 Mrs. Adele Whitener: V.P.I. & S.U., BS; Business Ed.; FBLA Sponsor
 Mr. A. Williams: Hampton-Sydney Col., BS; William and Mary, MEd; Science



At the Christmas dance sponsored by the annual staff, Coach Don Clary, dressed as Santa, gave out candy canes to everyone. Here he listens to Susan Purcell's Christmas wishes while Karen Duneavant and Bridgett Meany listen in.

Mrs. Mary Williams: Longwood Col., BS;
William and Mary, MEd; Social Studies;
History Club

Mrs. Karen Wilson: Bennett Col., BA;
Hampton Inst., MA; English

Mrs. Willie Wingfield: Albany State U.,
BS; Hampton Inst., MS; Science

Mr. James Woods: Shaw U., BA; Social
Studies

Mrs. Catherine Young: U. of Alabama, BS;
English

Mrs. Lynn Zehmer: William and Mary, AB;
Dept. Head; German; German Club
Sponsor

Mrs. Virginia Koystal: Marshall U., BA;
West Va. U., MA; Guidance Head

Mrs. Mildred Matthews: William and Mary,
MEd; Guidance, 12th Grade

Mrs. Marjorie Austin: Hampton Inst.,
BA, MS; Guidance, 11th Grade; English

Miss Patricia Noden: William and Mary,
BA, MEd; Guidance, 10th Grade; Mod.
Eur. History

Mrs. Neva Parker: Longwood Col., BS;
William and Mary, MEd; Guidance, 10th
Grade; Biology

Mrs. Virginia Campbell: Off. Secretary



LIFESAVERS



At College Night, held at Ferguson on October 21, Myra Wheat and her mother confer with the representative from Longwood College, Miss Niki Fallis, and with Mrs. Virginia Koystal, head of guidance at Denbigh.

Wherever the action was, there you would find Coach Don Clary, Sports Director. Whether dressing up in a Santa suit for a Christmas dance or helping prepare for an assembly, his willingness to help was typical of the faculty.

In order to help many students with selections of colleges, Mrs. Virginia Koystal, Guidance Head, and Mrs. Mildred Matthews, senior counselor, attended Ferguson's College Night.

Whether working with clubs, forensics, annual or newspaper, chaperoning dances, tutoring students, teachers were "hanging in there" to be of assistance.



Mrs. Phyllis Gootee: Madison Col., BS; Assistant Librarian
Mrs. Susan Fitchko: West Va. Wesleyan, BS; Head Librarian; 10th Grade Sponsor
Mrs. Gloria Moses: Library Clerk
Mr. Russell Walter: Study Hall; Stage Crew Sponsor
Mrs. Pauline Rudisal: Cafeteria Mgr.
Mrs. Frances Martin: Mercy Hosp., Balt.; Nurse

Miss Kathy Larsen: Student Secretary
Miss Melody Butler: Student Secretary
Mrs. Lillian Cofield: Bookkeeper
Mrs. Dorothy Dolan: Attendance Secretary
Mrs. Joan Passanisi: Secretary
Mrs. Elizabeth Spruill: Office Head

Mrs. Mary Jo Williams: Security Aide
Mr. Henry Coles: Security Aide
Mr. Donald Clary: Athletic Director
Mr. James Baxter: Bus Coordinator
Mr. James Loving: Student Activities
Mr. Roy Jackson: Maintenance



Assisting the master of ceremonies, card girl, Jeanie Veith displays a sign for the Elvis Presley act.

Tantalizing the predominantly female audience, Elvis Presley, as done by Don Clary, belts out one of his top hits, "See See Rider".

TOP: In "The Womanless Wedding", the usher (Milton Cary) wheels the mother of the bride (Ed Way) down the aisle (1); escorting the blushing bride (James Johnson) is the father of the bride (Carson Pate) (2); the bestman (Neil Britton) accompanies the groom (William Wingfield) toward the altar (3); the participants of the ceremony were John Tudor, Bob Rutledge, Milton Cary, Bill Cox, Bruce Shumaker, Carson Pate, James Johnson, William Wingfield, and Don Clary.





After a long separation, Sonny and Cher imitated by Bruce Shumaker and Linda Queen, are reunited at the "Faculty Follies" in their opening number "I Got You Babe". The show was held on May 9 in the Denbigh High auditorium.



Posing as the Four Canaries are Betty Thompson, Barb Miller and Ann Waggoner.

Performing as Three Chipmunks are Adele Whitener, Barb Whitaker and Betty Bartelmes.

Who would ever think of hearing in the Denbigh High auditorium the cooing words of Elvis Presley, "A hunk-a-hunk of burning love"? Or the reuniting of Sonny and Cher?

These skits and ten more like them captivated the May 9 audience at Faculty Follies, a benefit done by the teachers to raise money for a lounge refrigerator and for childhood cancer reasearch at the Medical College of Virginia.

An award shaped like a pair of trousers was given to the best performer, Elivs Presley, who was imitated by Mr. Don Clary. He also captured the laughter of the audience with his song and dance routine, "I Am Woman" by anti-chauvinistic singer Helen Reddy.

Acts included Mrs. Frances Martin's first grade class, a Can-Can routine by the High Kickers, "Witch Doctor" sung by the Three Chipmunks and the grand finale, "The Womanless Wedding", Star-ving Little Willie Wingfield as the groom and Petunia Jamey Johnson "Pate" as the bride.

Almost two hours of laughter and fun filled the evening. Whether students or teachers had the most fun is debatable.

BOBBY ABDILL: Drama Club 4,5; Office
Ass't 5; Wrestling 3; Baseball 3; Football
2; Science Club 1;
RICHARD ABLE
LARRY ACKLES: Baseball 3; Football 3,4,5;
Monogram Club 5;
CAROL AGNEW

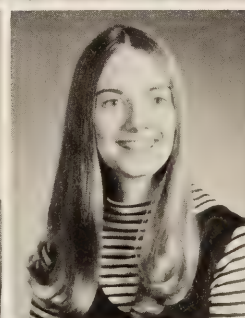
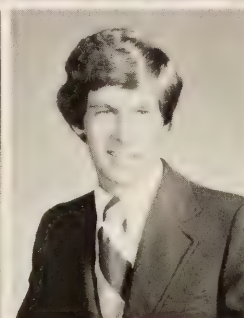
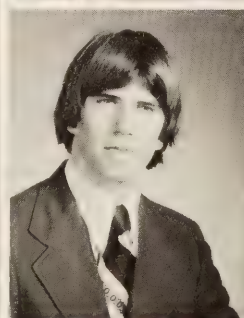
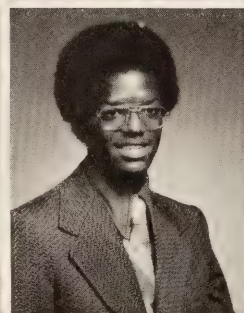
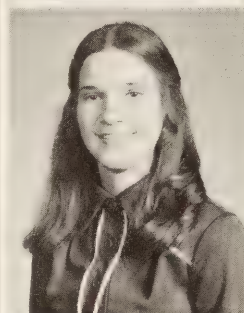
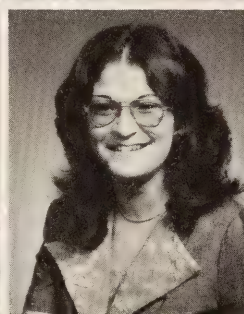
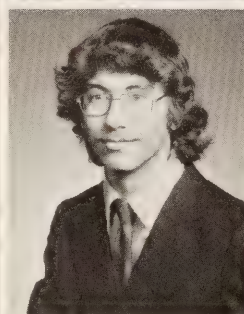
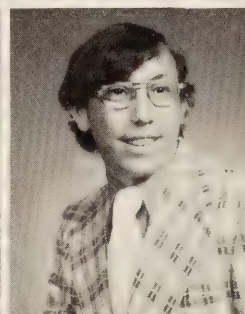
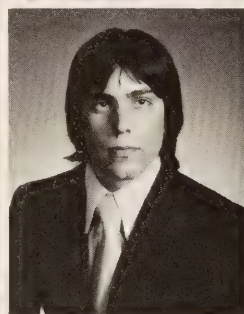
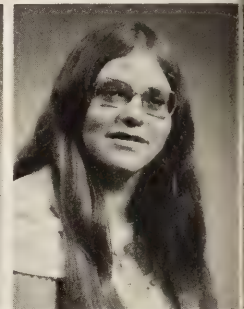
MARCIA ALEXANDER: Girl's Chorus 2;
ICT 5;
EARL ALLEN
JEAN ALLEN: Gymnastics 3; Literary Club
3,4; Pep Club 3; Drill Team 2;
BARBARA ARNOLD: FHA 2; Medical Ex-
plorers 5; Girl's Chorus 2; German Club
4; VICA 5.

HAROLD ASCHMAN
PAM ASHFIELD: GAA 2; Cheerleader 3; NHS
4,5.
REUBEN ASKEW: History Club 5; SCA
Interpretive Council 4,5; Spanish Club 5.
STEPHANIE ASKEW: Choir 1; Girl's Chorus
4; A Cappella 5; Office Ass't 1,5; Guidance
Ass't 3; Drill Team 3; Medical Careers
3,4,5; Spanish Club 5; SCA Alt. 5.

BRETT AVERILL: Newspaper 3,4,5; Ass't
Editor 4; Co-Editor 5; Class Reporter 4;
Who's Who 5; SCA Rep. 3; Drama Club
1,2,3; Library Aide 1,2,3,4; Debate
Club 1.
ROSEMARY BACHMURSKI: Class Rep 4,5;
SCA Rep. 4; FBLA 5; Literary Mag. 5;
Girl's Track 4.
FATTY BAGGETT
MICHAEL BANKS: SCA Rep. 1; SCA Alt. 5;
Board of Elections 2,3; Student Affairs
3; Basketball 3,4,5.

LINDA BARROWS: Band 1,2,3,4,5; Majorette
2,4,5; FHA 1,3; Sec. 4; NHS 4,5; Miss Den-
bigh Pageant 3; Regional Band 3,4,5; All
City Orchestra 4;
RONALD BATTLE: Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,
4,5; Monogram Club 4; Vice-Pres. 5; An-
nouncer—Basketball Games 5.
MARTY BAWTINHIMER: Band 2; SCA Rep. 3;
Girl's Chorus 3; A Cappella 4; Trouba-
dours 4,5; Office Ass't 4; PE Ass't 3;
Cheerleader 3,4; Co-Captain 5.
RITA BEALS: FHA 1; Girl's Chorus 3.

TOM BEAN
TOMMY BEIER: VICA 4,5.
DIANNE BELKNAP: Keyettes 4,5; NHS 5;
Literary Mag. 4,5; FBLA Historian 3; FHA
Project Chairman 1; History Club 5.
LESLIE BELL: Annual Staff 2; Newspaper
Staff 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Class
Rep. 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 4.



MEMORY MAKERS

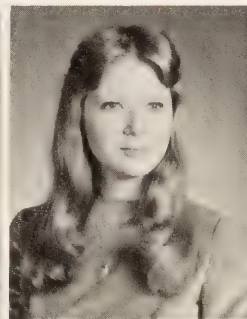
Officers had great success in leading 372 students in planning all-important events of the Senior Class.

Beginning the year with \$1,069 in the treasury, the senior officers, working with class committees, tried to complete projects that would earn badly needed money.

Seniors found chances to work together through calendar sales held early in the year, car washes, and the 'Monster Mash' which brought \$390 into the Senior Class treasury.



Leading the seniors in all of their many and varied activities are Heidi Gervais, historian; Diane Runge, secretary; Karen Starks, v. president; Karen McKee, president; Kathy Hickey, reporter; Keith Roemer, parliamentarian; and Paul Huston, treasurer.

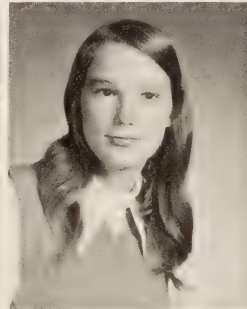


VICKY BIERY: Science 1; Social Studies Club 2; FHA 2; Drill Team 3; Office Ass't 3; DECA 4; VICA 5.

HEIDI BLOCH: NHS 4,5; Literary Mag. 4; Orchestra 3; French Club 3; German Choral Group 5; History Club President 4,5.

MIKE BOLTON: Basketball 1,2; Pep Club 2; Sight and Sound 3.

BARBARA BONNETTE: Pep Club 1; 'You Can't Take It With You' 3; 'Bye Bye Birdie' 3; German Club 4,5; Science Club 3,4; Keyettes German Club Singing Group 5.

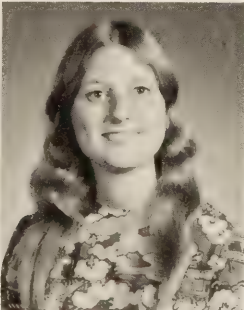


RICKY BRADY: Baseball 1,2.

LINDA BREESE: Keyettes 5; NHS 4,5; ICC 5; Spanish Club 4,5; Gymnastics 4,5; Monogram Club 5; Cheerleader 5; Homecoming Queen 5.

BONNIE BRODEUR

JEANNE BROWN: Basketball 3,4; Monogram Club 5; FBLA 5; Senior Usher 5; NHS 5.



LINDSEY BROYLES: Girls' State 4; NHS 4; Vice-Pres. 5; Literary Mag. 3; Editor 4,5; Track 2,3,4,5; Basketball 3,4,5; SCA Rep. 4,5; Campus Life 4,5.

MELODY BUTLER: Girls' Chorus 2; Girls' Hockey 3; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Regional Choir 3,4; Trisubaduers 4,5; NHS 4,5; SCA Rep. 1; Peninsula Choral Society 5.

DAVID DUNN

JOHN BYRNE: 'You Can't Take It With You' 3; 'Bye Bye Birdie' 3; Stage Crew 4; 'The Lion Who Wouldn't' 4; VICA 4,5; 'Alice in Wonderland' 5.

PAT CAMBRON: Class Rep. 2; FBLA Math Achievement 2; Foreign Language Week 4.
 BETTY CAMDEM: NHS 4,5; French Club 4; Girls' Basketball 4.
 CHRIS CAMPANA: SCA Rep. 2; Newspaper Staff 2; Keynotes 4; Majorette 4,5; Drill Team 5.
 BILL CAMBELL: Golf 3,4,5; Monogram Club 4; Track 4; FBLA 5.

BILLY CARFAGNO: ROTC 4,5; Band 3,4,5; All City Orchestra 5; Pen. Youth Symphony Orchestra 4; Science Club 2.
 NORMAN CARTER: Football 3,4,5; Track 1,4,5; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Monogram Club 4,5; Science Club 1.
 LINCOLN CHANCIE: Basketball 1,2,3.
 CATHY CHAPMAN

SHERYL CHAPMAN: GAA 1; FHA 2,3,4.
 LYNETTE CHAPPELL: Cheerleader 2,3,4,5; Sr. Usher; Monogram Club 5; French Club 5; NHS 4,5; Girls' State 4; Gymnastics Team 4; Interpretive Council 4,5; Miss Denbigh Contestant, 1st runner-up 4.
 BILLY CHESHIRE: Football 3,4,5; Basketball 2,3,5; Track 2,3,4,5; Monogram Club Reporter 5.
 JAY CHRISTENSEN: Class Reporter 1; Chess Club 2; Forensics 2; Stage Crew 3,4,5; Newspaper Staff 3.



GRACIAS

After nine years at Denbigh, Mrs. Genevera Kelly will be awarded respite from classroom confusion. She will have the luxury of leisure time choices and travel opportunities. Her main ambition after leaving is to travel to Russia and to Spain, among other places.

Besides regular senior English classes, Mrs. Kelly taught an AP course, which prepared students for advanced placement in college.

When asked what she thought about leaving, she said, "My only regret is that this year I truly enjoyed all my students, and I will miss all of them."



Top: Discussing *Alice in Wonderland* are Mrs. Genevera Kelly and Jan Hecker. Jan, a member of the AP class, is independently studying the story in preparation for the spring production.

Right: Confering with Mrs. Kelly about a book review is Dianne Heknap, one of the Advanced Placement students.





BILL COCKRELL
PETER COLEMAN: Science Club 1; VICA 4,5.
RONALD COLSON: SCA Rep. 4.
DENISE COPELAND



CLIFFORD COOPER: Track 3,4; SCA Rep. 3,4; German Club 3,4; Football 3,4,5; Monogram Club 4,5.
KAREN COOPER:
NATHAN CRAINE: Band 2; Football 4; VICA 5.
EILEEN CROWLEY: Literary Mag. 4,5; NHS 4,5; Spanish Club 4,5; Pep Club 4; SCA Rep. 5.



CATHY CLISTER
JOHN DAHILL: Science Club 5; SCA Pres. 5; Parliamentarian 4; Math Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4,5; ICC Rep. 4; Wrestling 1; Monogram Club 3,4.
PATTY DANIEL: German Singing Club 5; German Club 1.
ROBIN DANIEL: School Play 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; State One Act Festival 4; French Club 3; Interpretive Council 3,4,5; SCA Rep. 2.



HOLLY DAVIS: Annual Staff 5; Science Club 4; FHA 1,4,5; Band 1,2,3; Bulletin Board Committee 3; NHS 5.
RHONDA DEHRENDACH
JENNIFER DENICOLA: "The Hobbit", 1.
PAT DEWITT



RICHARD DEWITT
SHEREE DIXON: NHS 5; Keyettes 3,4,5; Sr. Usher; Class Rep. 5; Pep Club 5; Drill Team 1,2,3; TBLA 4.
PEGGY DOTSON
RICHARD DUPONT: NHS 4,5; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 3; German Club 5; Sr. Usher; Science Club 1; National Rifle Assoc. 1,2,3,4,5.



MICHELLE EAST: SCA Rep. 1; French Club 2; Softball 2; Monogram Club 2.
CLYDE ETTER: Track 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4,5.
VICKI EVANS: Class Rep. 3; German Club 4,5; NHS 4,5; Annual Staff 5; ACappella Choir 5; Regional Choir 5; Track 4; Band 1,2; Pep Club 2,5; Drill Team 7.
KIMBER EXTINE

LAURA FORBES: Band 1,2,3,4,5; Band Workshop 3; All-City Band 1,2; Office Ass't 4,5;
 SHERRY FORMICHELLI: Girls' Chorus 2;
 SCA Rep 4; Office Ass't 3;
 KAREN FOX
 MARTHA FOXWELL: Office Ass't 5.

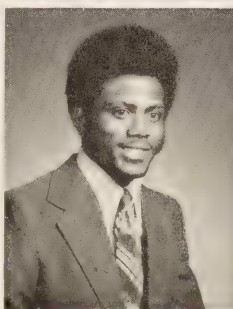
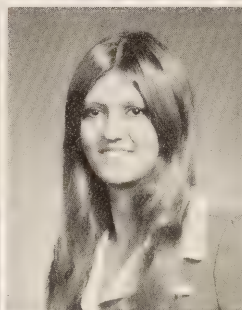
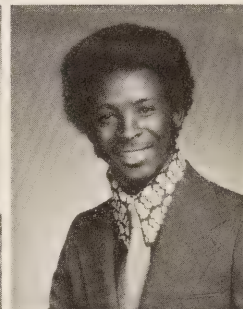
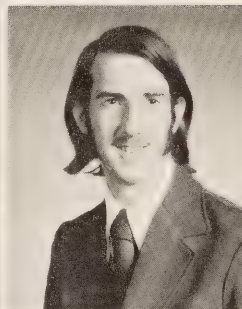
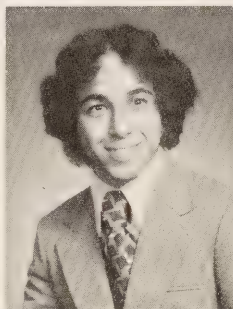
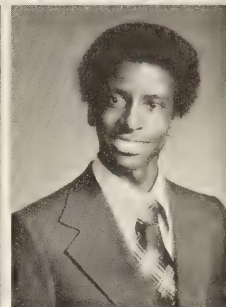
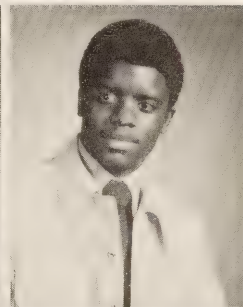
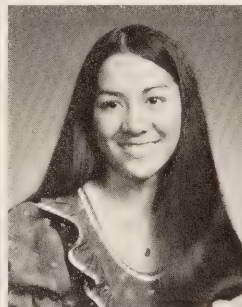
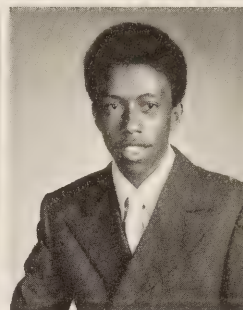
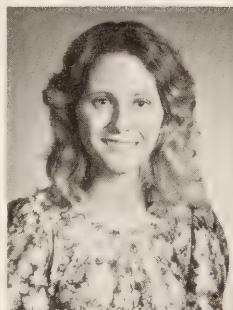
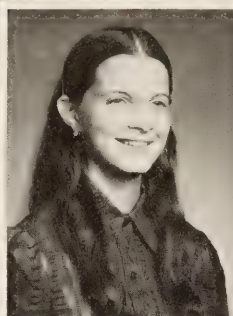
MARY FOXWELL: SCA Rep. 2; Gymnastics Team 3; Pep Club 2; Class Sec. 3;
 CORA JEANNE FULLER: DECA 4,5; Drill Team 1,2; SCA Rep. 3; Office Ass't 2;
 Library Ass't 2;
 HORACE FULLER: Track 1;
 LINDA GALL

HEIDI GERVAS: Treasurers 4,5; A Cappella 4,5; Class Historian 5; Literary Magazine 4; Girls' State Alt. 4; Pep Club 3;
 Stage Crew 3; Girls' Chorus 3;
 BARBARA GOULD: FHA 1; Math Club 3,4;
 NHS 4,5; Gymnastics Team 4,5;
 JOHN GRAGG: Medical Careers 1; Wrestling 5;
 Baseball 7,3,4,5; Stage Band 5;
 HOWARD GRAHAM

NATHAN GRANNICK
 BOBBY GREEN
 CLARENCE GREEN: Football 2; Band 3,4,5;
 Track 5;
 DOROTHY GREEN: Drill Team 4,5.

JAMES GREENWOOD
 KATHIE GRENDEL
 SALLY GRIEB: Tennis 3,4,5; Basketball 4,5;
 Track 1,2; Board of Elections 5; Who's Who 5;
 French Club 3; Pres. 4; Annual Staff 5; Monogram Club 5;
 MALCOLM GRIMES: Basketball 2,3,4,5;
 Baseball 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 5;
 Pres. 5; Boys' State 4; Who's Who 4,5;
 'Mr. Basketball' 3,4; Regional Band 4,5;
 Track 4,5.

TONY GUIDEN: Football 2,3,4,5; Track 3,4,5;
 Monogram Club 5; Letterman Club 4,5;
 GLENN GUSTAFSON
 GEORGE HALLER: Baseball 1,2,3,4,5; Basketball 1,2,3;
 Soccer 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3,4,5;
 French Club 3; Monogram Club 4,5;
 Latin Club 3;
 JOHN HALLER: Hockey 2,3; Award 4; Capt. 5;
 Track 4; SCA Rep. 4; SCA Committee Chairman 5;
 Basketball 3; Science Club 5; Who's Who 5; Pep Club 3; French Club 3.





MARK HALBERG

JONI HALL: Class Sec. 7; SCA Rep. 1,5;
GAA 2; Gymnastics Team 2; ITA 3; Club
Track 2; THA 1,2; Annual Staff 1; Co-
Editor 5.

LINDA HALL: SCA Rep. 4; Office Ass'n 3.

TOM HALL: Football 1,2,3,4,5; Basketball 1.

BRIAN HAMLIN

TONY HAMPTON: Football 2,3; Track 1,4,5.

DAVID HANSEN: Band 1,2,3,4,5; Regional

Band 3,4,5; Regional Choir 4,5; NHS 5;

A Cappella 4; Troubadours 5.

TERRY HAMPER: Football 4,5.

MASTER MIND

Selected for outstanding scholastic aptitude was Tom Bean, as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship contest. A high score on the 1973 PSAT-NMSQT achieved for him this honor and reserved for him the right to compete on a national level.

Commended in the National Achievement Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students were Ronald Battle, James Spry, and Junius Joseph. Each was active in extra-curricular activities besides concentrating on their studies.

Above: Mixed emotions are registered on the faces of Ronald Battle, James Spry, and Junius Joseph, the National Achievement Scholarship winners. A high NMSQT score qualified them for the national award.

Below: A proud smile beams on the face of Tom Bean, the finalist in the National Merit Scholarship contest. Tom was the only student at Denbigh to receive this high honor.



HEAVY HANG - OUT

Within minutes after a game's ending, a usually quiet area became a bustling confusion of sometimes exuberant, sometimes deflated voices, depending on the state of the game's end.

Due to the overabundant crowds and a limited seating area, many were forced to take their food outside to their cars. This may have been an inconvenience to some, but others thought it more desirable than braving the unpleasant aspects of large crowds.

In spite of all the trouble encountered, everyone enjoyed reminiscing about the preceding game or dance surrounded by friends, french fries, and a coke.



To break the monotony of cafeteria eating, many people chose to eat lunch at various hang-out joints in the area. Enjoying this at one such place are Nathan Grannick, Ginger Lee, Sarah Meachum, Vicki Evans, Pauline Van Rijn, Arlene Nichols, and Danny Lubertazzi.

ALAN HARRIS

STEVE HARRIS: FBLA Legs Contest, second runner-up, 3.

CATHY HARSLEY: FHA 1.

SYLVIA HAWKAN: Drama 2,3; SCA Rep. 2,3; Office Ass't 3.

JAN HECKER: NHS 4,5; A Cappella 3,4; Miss Devilish Contestant 2; Girl's Chorus 2; Literary Magazine.

RALPH HEDGEPEETH

KATHY HICKEY: Club Reporter 5; Ass't Editor Townie Crier 5; Keyettes 3,4,5; NHS 4,5; Spanish Club Reporter 5; Math Club 3,4,5; Literary Magazine 1,4; Pep Club 2; Board of Elections 4; Quill and Scroll 5.

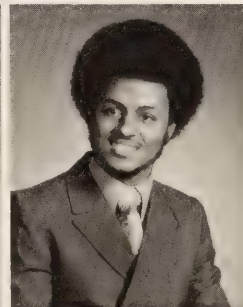
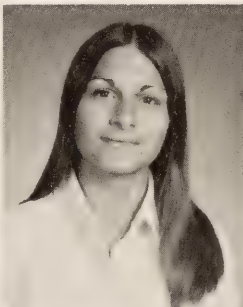
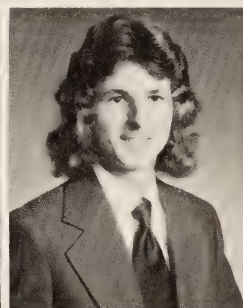
SANDY HICKMAN: Class Treasurer 2; FHA 1,2; SCA Rep. 1,3,4; Class Rep. 5; King Dance Committee 4; Guidance Ass't 4,5; Girl's State Ass't 3.

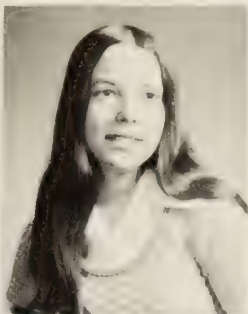
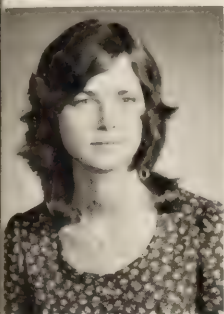
DEBBIE HILL

BONNIE HOFERCHER: Band 1,2,3; SCA Rep. 2,3,4.

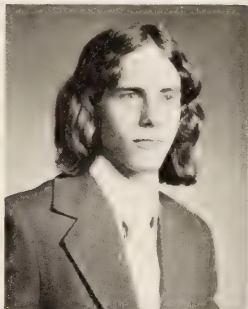
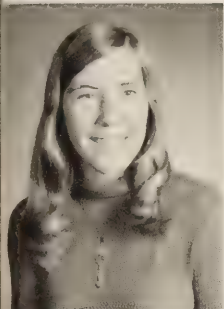
EDDIE HOLLAND

RALPH HOOD: Track 2,3,4,5; Cross Country 3; Football 2; Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3.

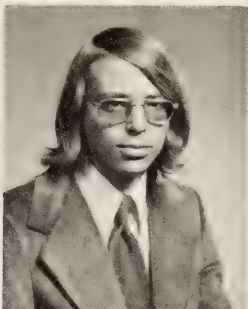




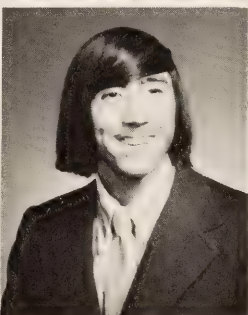
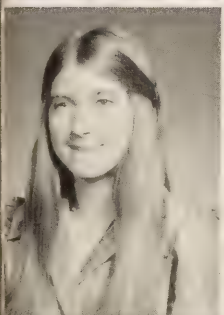
DEBBIE HORN: Science Club 2; FBLA 3; FTA 4; Drama Club 4;
SHARON HOSKINS: Pep Club 3; NHS 4,5;
GLEN HOWE
JETHRO HUDGINS: Forensics 4,5; ROTC Drill Commander 4,5; Flag Detail 4,5; Cadet Special Forces Commander 4,5; SCA Rep. 3; SCA Alt. 4.



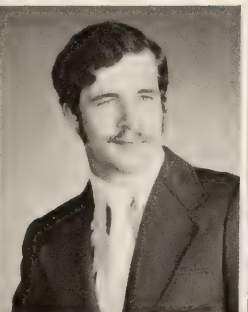
MURIEL HUFSTETLER: NHS 4,5; Tennis 4; Monogram Club 4;
PAUL HUSTON: Cross Country 2,3,4,5; Track 1,2,3,4,5; Monogram Club 3,4,5; NHS 4,5; Class Treasurer 4,5; SCA Rep. 1,3; DAR Award 5; Boys' State 4; Who's Who 4,5; Football 1.
ROBIN HUTTON
JOHN JACKSON: VICA 4,5; Photo Club 2,3,4.



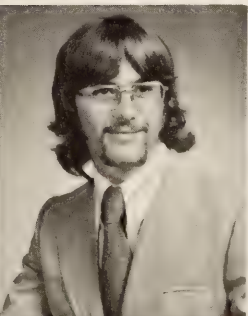
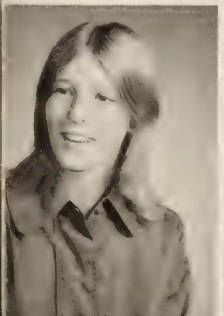
MIKE JENKINS: Football 3,4; Baseball 3,4;
DAVID JOHNSON: Band 1,2,3,4,5; Chorus 4,5; Orchestra 1,2,3,4,5; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Debate Club 1.
DEBBIE JOHNSON: Science Club 3.
GREG JOHNSON



NANCI JOHNSON: Science Club 2; Medical Explorers 3,4,5; Gymnastics Team 4; VICA 5; Pep Club 4.
STEPHEN JOHNSON: Science Club 5; SCA Rep. 1.
DENISE JONES: Soccer 2; Capt. 3; Keyettes 5; Concert Band 2; International Friendship Club 2.
TOM JONES: VICA 4,5.



JUNIUS JOSEPH: Upward Bound 4,5; Football 3; NHS 5; Science Club 1,2; Pres. 5; French Club 5; Math Club 3,4,5; Student Affairs 4; Track 1,2; 'Up the Down Staircase' 2.
BRUCE KELLER: Football 2,3,4,5; Baseball 2,3,4,5; Monogram Club 5.
COLLEEN KELLY
BERNICE KELLY: Cheerleader 2,3,4,5; FHA 5; FBLA 1; Drill Team 1,2; Class Rep. 4,5; Monogram Club 5; Spanish Club 1.



MARLA KINLAW: Cheerleader 3; Gymnastics Team 3,4.
DON KRUG
SUZANNE KUNKLA: Gymnastics Team 2,3,4,5; NHS 4; Pres. 5; Keyettes 4,5; Medical Careers 3,4,5; Pep Club 3,4; Track 3; Math Club 3; P.E. Ass't. 4,5.
MARK LAFFERTY

SANDRA LAKE: Medical Careers 4,5;
KATHY LARSEN: FBLA 3; Literary Maga-
zine 4;
JOELLEN LASSITER
PAT LAWTON: Wrestling 1,2,3,4,5; Track
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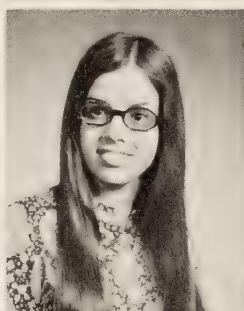
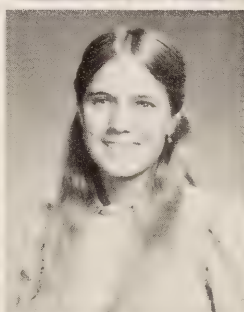
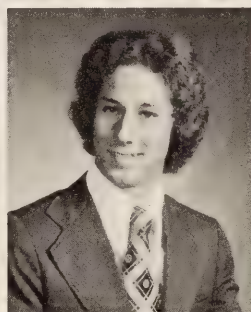
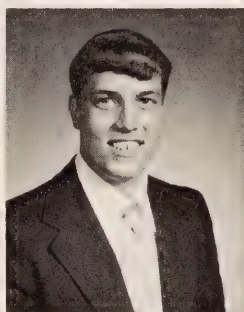
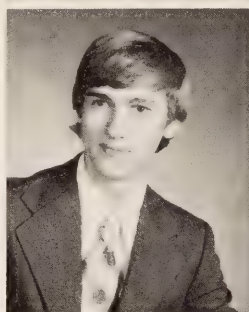
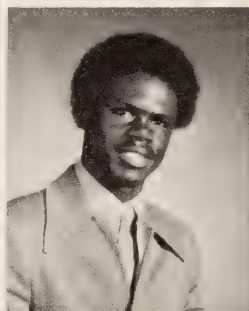
MICHAEL LEE
BRAD LEIGHTY
JACK LEMAY: Track 2; Girls' Chorus 3;
Basketball 4; D.E. 4.
MICHELLE LEWIS: Gymnastics Team 3,4,5;
Tribadours 5; A Cappella 4; Board of Elec-
tions 5; FBLA 4,5; Track 3; Monogram
Club 5; Cheerleader 3; Black Humanities
1; GAA 2,3.

GREG LONGDON
CLAIR LOVE: Football 3,4; Chess Club 3;
ROTC Drill Team 4,5;
DANNY LUBERTAZZI: Monogram Club 2,3;
Class Rep. 1,2,4,5; Wrestling 1,2,3,5;
Drama Club 3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4,5;
KIM LUCKES: GAA 1,2,3,4,5; Basketball,
Most Valuable Player 4; Class Pres. 3,4;
Keyettes 1,4,5; Class Sec. 4; SCA Sec. 5;
Homecoming Court 1,3; Cheerleader
2,3,5; Annual Staff 4; Miss Denbigh 5.

STEVE LUSBY: Football 5; Track Manager 1;
DEBBIE LYNN: FHA 2; Literary Magazine 3;
Editor 4,5; Keyettes 4,5; SCA Rep. 4; Senior
Usher 5; Forensics 5;
JAMES LYON: NHS 4,5; Medical Careers
2,3,5;
DEBBIE MAJOR: DECA 4,5; Girls' Chorus 3.

LIZ MANNING
JULIA MARCH: Math Club 3,4; NHS 4,5;
French Club 1,2,3,4;
BETH MARLOW: Tribadours 5; A Cap-
pella 3,4; Girls' Chorus 3; Science Club
3; Holly Ball Committee 2; FHA 1;
Guidance Ass't. 3; SCA Rep. 3;
AMY MARTIN

DANIEL MARX: Cross Country 3,4; Track
3,4; Wrestling 2; Band 1,2; Letterman
Club 4.
TOM MASTER: Boys' State 4; Class Par-
liamentarian 4; Board of Decisions Chair-
man 5; Monogram Club Sec. 4,5; SCA
Rep. 2; Cross Country 2,3,4,5; Track 2,3,4;
NHS 5; Who's Who 4,5; Basketball 2.
JOHN MAZUREK
LAURIE MCCALLA: NHS 4, Sec. 3; Keyettes
3,4,5; Pep Club 3,4; Class Rep. 5; Math
Club 3,4,5; Medical Careers 3,4; Spanish
Club 4,5; Inter Club Council 5.



GRAVEYARD SMASH

"It's the 'Monster Mash!'" blared the record player as characters ranging from clowns to Indian princesses danced in the wildly decorated cafeteria October 19. Although Halloween usually means goblins, ghosts, and witches, it meant \$390.00 to the Senior Class treasury.

Prizes were awarded for the best costume and the best dancers. Seniors dominated the scene as Sara Meacham and Debbie Majors won the costume division, appearing as the front and back of a horse. Bernice Kelly and Wayne Wilson took over as winners of the dancing division.

Other appearances were made by bunny rabbits, Raggedy Ann, and various other storybook characters.

Right: Being a class officer, Karen Starks was required to wear her costume all day during school to gain support for the dance.

Top: "Only 25¢ for refreshments!" exclaimed Eileen Crowley as servers Paul Hutton, Diane Bellnap, and Karen McKee distribute punch and snacks. The servers were recruited from the Senior Class.

Left: Appearing as the front and back of a horse, Sara Meacham and Debbie Majors pose for a picture after being announced as the costume division winners.

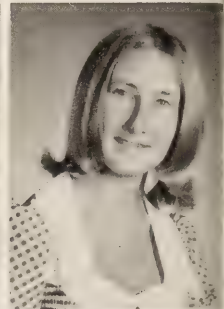


ALAN MCCANDLESS: Basketball 2,3;
Baseball 2,3,4,5; Football 2,3; Latin
Club 1.
WAYNE MC CLOUD: Band 1,2
PHYLLIS MCCLURE
KEVIN MCDANIEL

MALIREEN McDONALD: German Club 2,3,4, Pres. 5; French Club 5; NHS 5; Interlingual Honor Society 3,4,5.
KAREN MCKEE: Class Pres. 5; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Girls' State 4; Keyettes 3,4,5; Medical Careers 2,3,4,5; 'Can't Take It With You,' 'Bye, Bye Birdie' 3; Pep Club 3,4; SPCA 2,3.
ROGER McLELLON: Tennis 3; SCA Rep. 3; Office Asst. 2; Class Rep. Alt. 4.
FREDRICIA McALLON: Board of Elections 3; Track 3; SCA Rep. 1,2,3,4,5.



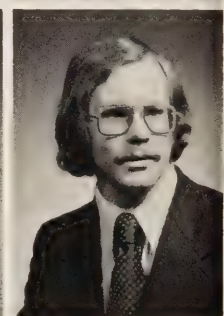
DENNIS McVICKER: Spanish Club 4,5; ICC 5; Monogram Club 4,5; Baseball 2; Football 3,4,5; Wrestling 2,3,4; Capt. 5.
SARA MEACHAM: GAA 1; Office Asst. 3.
CATHY MERENDINO: Keyettes 2,3; SCA Rep. 4,5; SCA Activities Committee 3,4,5; EBAA 5; Literary Magazine 1; Animals Love Life 3; Clinic Asst. 4.
CAROL MILLER



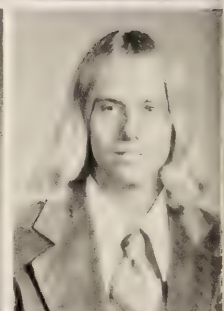
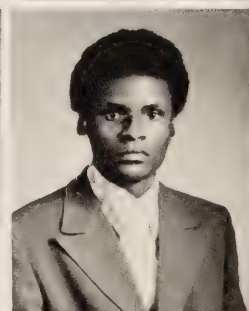
JENNY MILLER: Pep Club 2,3,4; Office Asst. 4,5.
JENNY MILLS: Foreign Language Club 1,2; EBAA 5; FHA 3; Math Club 2,3; Choral Music 1,2,3.
KAY MILLS: Keyettes 4,5; NHS 4,5; SCA Rep. 1,2; Science Club 3; Special Events 3; Bulletin Board Committee 3; French Club 1; Math Club 1.
JOHN MISTER



JACKIE MITCHELL
DEBBIE MORGAN
HARRY MOORE: Band 2,3,4,5; SCA Rep. 5; A Cappella 3,4; 'Bye, Bye Birdie' 3; Male Chorus 2; Geography Club 3; Sr. Band Rep. 5.
JAMES MOORE



JOE MOORE
BRENDA MORGAN: NHS 4,5; Keyettes 3,4,5; Annual Staff Rep. 2; SCA Rep. 3; Drill Team 3,4; FHA 1; Keyettes Corresponding Sec. 5.
RONALD MORGAN: Football 1,2,3.
DICKIE MORTON: Baseball 1,2,3,4,5; Basketball 1,2,3; Monogram Club 3,4,5; History Club 3.



ARLENE NICHOLS: FHA 1; GAA 2; Art Club 1; Geography Club 2; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club Treasurer 4; Class Rep. 4; SCA Alt. 5; Literary Magazine 4; Medical Explorers 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Pres. 5.
KEN NICKERSON: Chess Club 2.
MARK NORDABY
SHELLA NORTON



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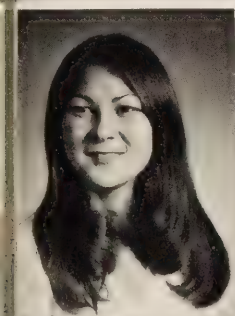
Twelfth grade, being the last year in high school, was probably the most crucial year. It was a time for asking questions and making decisions. Seeing to it that these questions were answered was the responsibility of Mrs. Mildred Matthews, guidance counselor for seniors.

Writing out high school transcripts and forwarding them to colleges, and writing references for numerous students were two of the jobs given to her. Besides these jobs, Mrs. Matthews did the usual tasks of helping a student change a class or a teacher, explaining an SAT or an ACT score, and the all-important assignments of class rank.

Whether there was a question or a problem about colleges, scholarships, or available jobs, a student could always look forward to friendliness and thoroughness—the qualities displayed by Mrs. Matthews.



Representatives from many colleges were on hand at Ferguson High School, October 21st, for College Night. Mrs. Mildred Matthews along with Col. Francis Horne, a representative from Hampton Institute, discuss college possibilities with Ronald Battle and Jay Dahill.

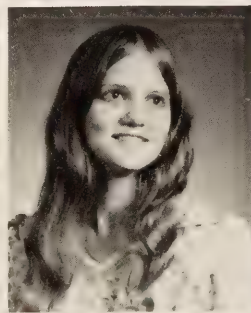


LINDA NOTEBART: Spanish Club 2,3,4,5; Track 2; Literary Magazine 4; Pep Club 4,5; Class Rep. 4; SCA Rep. 5; NHS 4,5.

JULIE OLSEN

YVONNE O'NEILL: Science Club 1,2; Keyettes 3,4; Track 2,3,4,5; Pep Club 3; NHS 5; Internal Affairs 3; Gymnastics Team 3; Foreman 1,3,4,5.

BARBARA OWENS: Track 2,3,4,5.



MARY BETH PALMER: Girls' Chorus 2.

A Cappella 3,4,5; SCA Rep. 3; SCA Public Relations Co-Chairman 4; Drama Club 2,3,4,5; Newspaper Staff 4; Track 4; Pep Club 4; SCA Reporter 5.

GENTRY PARKER: Band 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 4,5; Mungram Club 5.

JOYCE PARKER: SCA Rep. 1,3,4; FHA 1,2; Girl of the Year 3; Vice-Pres. 4,5; NHS 4,5; Keyettes 3,4; Treasurer 5; Who's Who 4; Drill Team 2,3; ICC Rep. 3,4,5.

TINA PARKER

TERRY PARKS: Pep Club 4,5; Spanish Club 4,5; Keyettes 5; Tennis 4; FHA 1; Class Rep. Alt. 4,5; Homecoming Committees 4; Prom Committees 5;
 TERESA PATSELL: NHS 5; Class Reporter 2; SCA Rep. 1; Office Aw'l. 1,2,3; Guidance Aw'l. 4,5;
 RANDI PAUL: Cheerleader 2; VICA 4; Treasurer 5; SCA Rep. 1; Art Club 1,2; Geography Club Sec. 2; Office Aw'l. 3;
 LINDA PEAKE

JANICE PEAL: French Club 2,3; FHA 3; Math Club 3; Class Rep. 5; NHS 4,5;
 MARK PEARSON: Who's Who 4;
 JUDY PENTECOST: DE 4,5; Guitar 3;
 JAMES PERKITT

DEIDRE PERRY: NHS 5; VICA 5; Guitar 4; Girls' Chorus 4; History Club 4;
 DENISE PERRY: French Club 4; Pep Club 4;
 SUZANNE PERRY: FHA 1; Treasurer 3,4; Pres. 2,5; Pep Club 2; Sr. Ballot Committee 5; Campus Life 1,4,5; Girls' Chorus 5;
 PETER PETREL



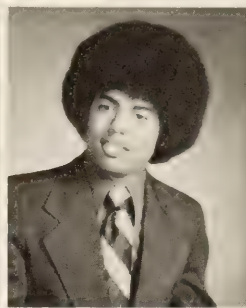
GREENBACK GREEDY

Missing a game or a dance were just two of the problems encountered by seniors holding part-time jobs. Their web of influence was seen at child care centers, roller rinks, and even at private doctors' offices. Opening of Busch Gardens in Williamsburg provided summer job opportunities for the real hustlers of the class.

Despite missing some school functions, being able to handle folding money gave a thrill of independence.



Money, the ultimate to all, is the goal of Debbie Majors and Jeannie Brown as they work in the commissary at Fort Eustis.



PATTY PFEIFER: NHS 4,5; Who's Who 5;
SCA Treasurer 5; Cheerleader 2, Capt.
3,4,5; Pep Club Co-Chairman 5; Key-
ettes 3,4,5; Senior Usher.

KON PIERCE

DONNA PLYMALE: Girls' Chorus 4; A Cap-
pella 5; Regional Choir 5; FBLA 3; Pep
Club 5; Geography Club 2; Office Ass't. 5;
Medical Explorers 4.

DUANE POE: Class Vice-Pres. 2; Class Rep.
1; Homecoming Co-Chairman 3; Activities
Chairman 5.

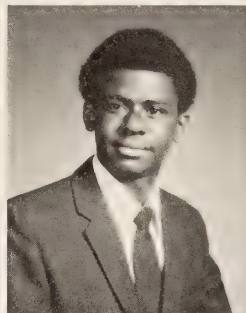
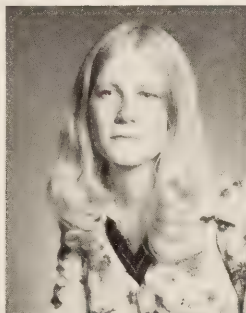


SCOTT POND: Library Ass't. 3.

WILLIE PONTON: Football 2,3,4,5; Track
2,3,4,5; Basketball 1,2; Monogram Club
3,4,5.

AVA PORTER

DEBBIE POYNTER: Track 2; VICA 4,5.

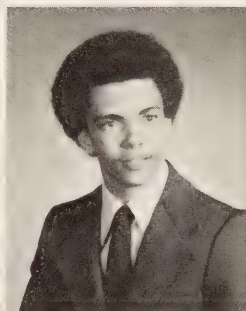
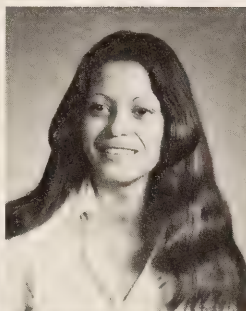


THOMAS PRINCE: Indoor, Outdoor Track 5.

CINDY RADFORD: SCA Rep. 1; Art Coun-
cil 4; Tri-M 1.

ERIC RAITCH: Science Club 1,2; Spanish
Club 1; German Club 3; Soccer 3.

RICHARD REEVES



WINIFRIED RICHARD: DE 4; VICA 4, Pres. 5.

CINDY RHODALL: Basketball 1; Hockey 1;
Baseball 1; Soccer 1; FHA 1,2.

LYDIA RIVKA: Basketball 1; Chorus 1,2,3,
4; VICA 4,5.

GORDON RODRIGUES: Football 2,3; Wres-
tling 2; Soccer 3; All City Orchestra 3,4,5;
Chorus 1; FBLA 1; Class Rep. 4.



KEITH ROEMER

KIM ROEMER: SCA Rep. 4,5; Track 4,5;

Hockey 5; Special Events Committee 4,5;
Geography Club 2.

LILIANA ROMERO: Spanish Club 3; Girls'
Chorus 3; A Cappella 4,5.

PAM ROSS



CHUCK ROTH

DIANE RUNGE: Keyettes 3,4, Pres. 5; Class
Sec. 5; German Club 3,4,5; Tennis 4,5;

Hockey 4; NHS 5; SCA Rep. 2,3,4; A
Cappella 3,4,5; Troubadours 4,5; His-
tory Club 4,5.

JAMES RUSCANSKY: Baseball 3; Football 3,
4,5.

MARGARET RUSCANSKY: DE 3,4.

LINDA RYLE
 MARCY SALAS: Science Club 1; Art Club 1.
 JOHN SALAS
 AFSANEH SALEHI: Math Club 3, 4; Pep
 Club 4, 5; Office Ass't. 1, 2, 4; Class Rep.
 1, 2, 5; Chess Club 1.

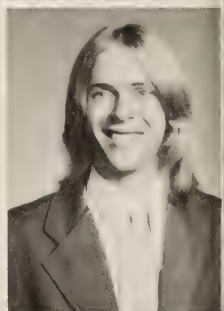
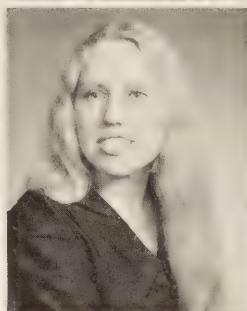
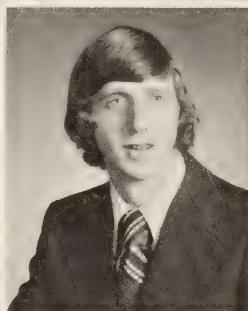
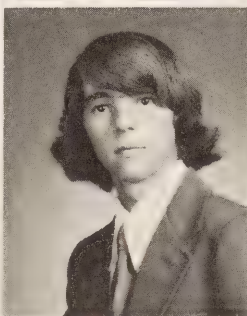
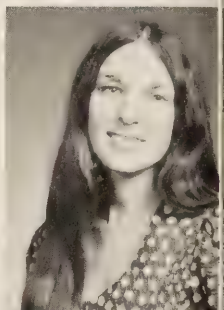
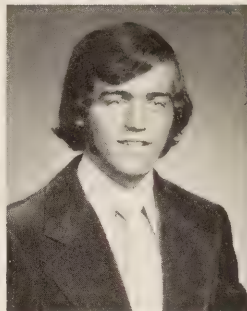
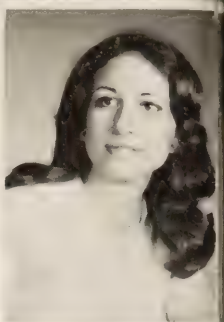
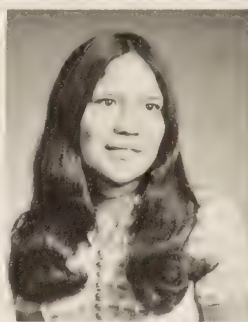
MARY SCANLAN: VICA 4, 5; ICT 4, 5.
 RICK SCHENK: Baseball 4, 5; Football 4, 5;
 Swimming 3.
 DANNY SCHLICKENMEYER: Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5;
 NHS 5; Monogram Club Pres. 5; SCA Rep.
 3, 5.
 BRIAN SCOTT: SCA Rep. 2, 3; Class Pres.
 4; Interpretive Council 5.

LOUISE SCRUGGS: City Orchestra 1; Re-
 gional Orchestra 2; All City Orchestra 3, 4,
 5; Track 2.
 TOM SELLERS: Track 1, 2; Band 2, 3; Foot-
 ball 4, 5.
 MICHAEL SERWON: Spanish Club 5; History
 Club 5; NHS 5.
 KAREN SETZER: Board of Elections 2; NHS
 5; FBLA Sec. 5.

GREG SHAFER: Track 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4, 5;
 Wrestling 5; Monogram Club 5.
 MARA SHAGHAGHI
 PHYLLIS SHELMAN
 ELLEN SHELTON

HARLA SHERWOOD: Cheerleader 3, 4, 5;
 Keyettes 4, 5; Homecoming Court 4; Class
 Rep. 3; Office Ass't. 1, 4; Homecoming
 Committee 5; GAA 1.
 BOBBY SITTON
 ANNETTE SKINNER: Geography Club 3;
 Senior Usher.
 DON SLACK: Golf Team 3; Math Club 3.

CINDY SMITH: SCA Rep. 1, 2; Office Ass't.
 3; Drill Team 3; DE Sec. 5.
 JACKIE SMITH: Annual Staff Co-Editor 5;
 Geography Club 3; NHS 4, 5; Senior Usher.
 JON SMITH
 LESLIE SMITH





JANET SPURILL: Geography Club 2; Spanish Club 3,5; Sec. 4; Literary Magazine 3; Office Ass't. 4; Pep Club 4.

JAMES SPRY: Baseball 3; ROTC Drill Team 4; NHS 4,5; Who's Who 5; National Merit 5; SCA Rep. 5.

JULIE STANLEY

KAREN STARKS: Who's Who 5; Senior Usher; Class Vice-Pres. 5; Homecoming Court 4,5; DECA Pres. 5; Pep Club Capt. 5; Medical Explorers 5; SCA Rep. 2,3,4; FBLA 4; Drill Team 3.

RHONDA STEVENSON: GAA 2; Track 1; BSU 2; Class Rep. 4.

DAVID STADNICK: Football 1,2; Golf Team 3; Letterman's Club 4.

MISSY STODDARD: DECA 5; Class Sec. 3; IHA 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Tennis 4,5; NHS 5; SCA Rep. 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 5.

MARK STOEßNER

PAT STONE

JOANNE SUNDY

KAREN SZKAMASKI: DE 2,3,4,5.

NANCY TADLOCK: Band 1,2; Literary Magazine 3; NHS 5.

Winners of the traditional DAR award, Paul Huston and Lynette Chappell leave school discussing their current English projects.



D.A.R.-LINGS

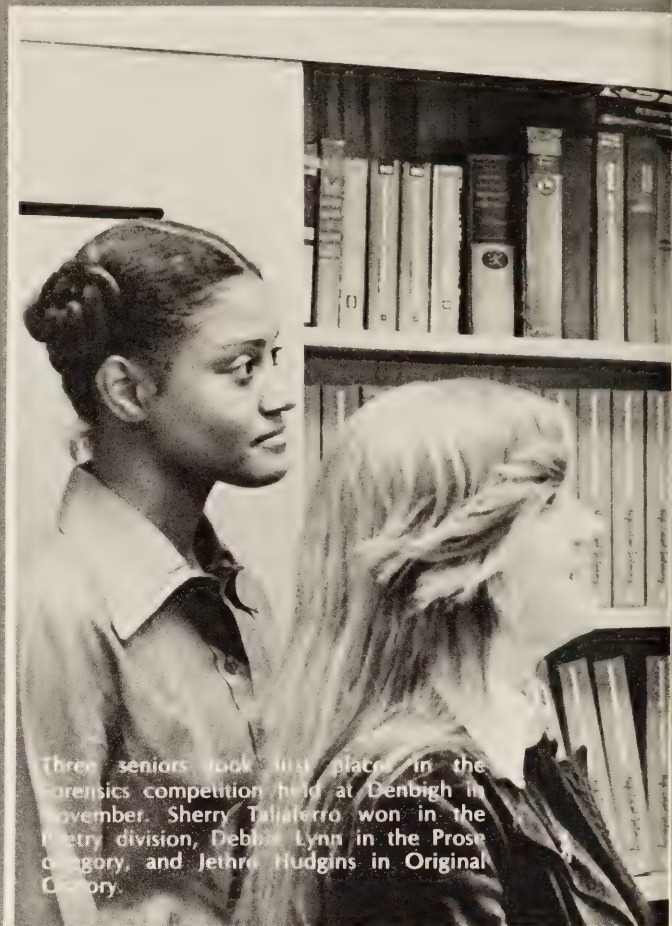
Selected by a faculty vote, Lynette Chappell and Paul Huston were announced as the recipients of the traditional DAR award.

With a basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service, the annual award was given by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the most prominent senior girl and boy fulfilling these qualifications. Winners of the award each received a \$25.00 bond and a gold medal at the Awards Assembly.

Activities that Paul and Lynette similarly participated in were the Monogram Club, and the National Honor Society.

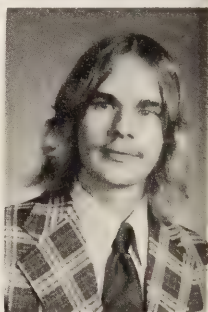
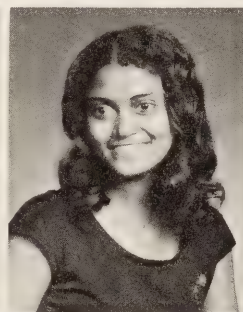


For the second year in a row, Romie Vaught placed first in the Bass section at Regional Chorus.

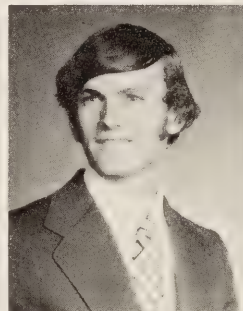


Three seniors took first place in the forensics competition held at Denbigh in November. Sherry Taliferro won in the Poetry division, Debbie Lynn in the Prose category, and Jethro Hudgins in Original Oratory.

MARK TAKKINEN: Football 2,3,4,5; Wrestling 3,4, Co-Capt. 5; Baseball 3;
SHERRY TALIFERRO: Upward Bound 5; Class Sec. 4; SCA Rep. 4,5.
PAM TAYLOR
RICHARD TOTHI



SUSAN TROTTER: COE 5.
WAYNE VANHORN: Football 3; Basketball 3; Medical Careers 3; NHS 5; SCA Rep. 5; Sr. Class Photographer 5.
PAULINE VANRIJN: Track 3; Medical Careers Club 2; French Club 1; Pep Club 4.
JIMMY VASSAR: Football 1,2,3,4,5; Baseball 1,2,3,4,5.



ROMIE VAUGHT: A Cappella 3,4,5; Troubadours 4,5; Regional Chorus 4,5; State Chorus 4.
CAROLE VENABLE: Girls' Chorus 1,2.
DEBBIE VERNON: FBLA 4; DE 4,5; French Club 1,2; SCA Rep. 1,2,4; Class Rep. 4; Drama Club 1,2.
RONNIE VOILS: Basketball 2; Football 2; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; History Club 3; VICA 5.



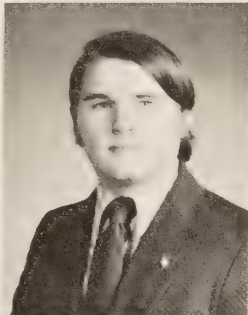
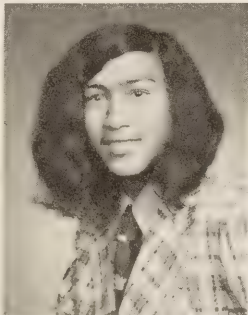
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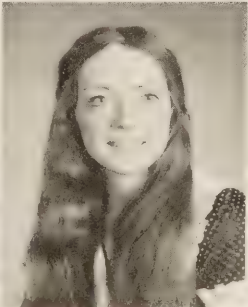
Taking home economics for four years helped Holly Davis when she entered the Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow competition and won.



JONI WAGONER: French Club; DECA 3; Girls' Chorus 4; A Cappella 5; Regional Chorus 5;
GREG WALKER: Football 1,2,3,4;
JOAN WALSH
JOHN WALTON: Football 1,2; Track 2; NHS 5; Math Club 3,4,5; SCA Rep. 5; Baseball 5.



JAMES WASHINGTON: Band 1,2
CHARLES WASHINGTON: Band 1,2
MARSHALL WATKINS
DENISE WEAVER



LAURIE WEEKS: NHS 4,5; Literary Magazine 4; Medical Explorers 4; Science Club 4; Newspaper Staff 3; COE 5.
MYRA WHEAT: Band 1,2,3,4,5; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Capt. 5; A Cappella 4,5; Troubadours 4,5; NHS 4,5; Math Club 3; Keyettes 3,4,5; French Club 2; Who's Who 4.
MEREDITH WHITE: NHS 4,5; SCA Rep. 3; Alt. 4; Animals Love Life 3; SCA Activities Committee 3,4,5; Office Asst. 4; Library Asst. 4.
CHRIS WILLIAMS

DAVID WILLIAMS: Science Club 1; Track 2,3,4,5; Cross Country 3,4,5;
 HARIOT WILLIAMS: Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4;
 HAYWOOD WILLIAMS: Track 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4,5; Monogram Club 5;
 LIZ WILLIAMS: 'Hobbit', 'Bye Bye Birdie', 'The Lion Who Wouldn't', Drama Club 1, 2,3,4; Theatrics 4; Miss Talent 4; NHS 5; A Cappella 4; Homecoming Court 5.

SIDNEY WILLIAMS: Cross Country 5;
 STEVE WILLIAMS: Band 1,2,3,4,5; Stage Band 4,5; Regional Band 2,3,4,5; All Va. Band 4;
 SONJA WILSON: Cheerleader 1; Majorette 1; Basketball 2; Drill Team 4; FBLA 3; AFRO American Club 2; ROTC 5;
 WAYNE WILSON: Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3,4,5; Track 3,4; Interpretive Council 5.

DEMETRIUS WINDOM: Pep Club 4; FBLA 5; Library Club 4; Annual Staff 2,3,4; Class Rep. 2,3,4; Student Gov't. Committee Rep. 1,2,3; Community Action Committee 4.

KIM WINKLER

KEITH WOOLDRIDGE: DECA 4,5;
 ROY WOOTEN: Pep Band 1,2; Stage Band 5; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5; Wind Ensemble 3,4,5; Oratorical Contests 1,2.

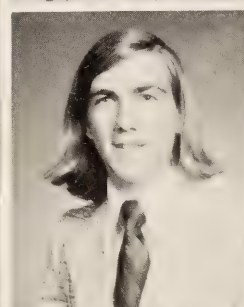
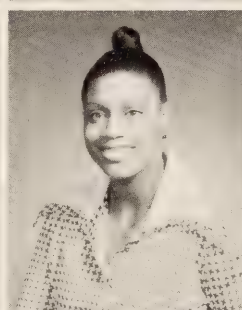
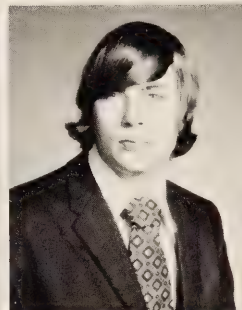
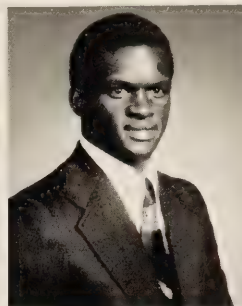
TED WORTHAM: Minuteman Band 2; Football 2,3,4,5; Wrestling 2,3,4,5;
 BARBARA WRIGHT: GAA 1,2; Choral Music 2; Keyettes 3,4,5; SCA Rep. 2,3; Forensics 4,5; Student Affairs Committee 5; Senior Usher Chairman; FBLA 4, Pres. 5; Who's Who 5;
 JACKIE WRIGHT: DECA 4,5;
 TERESA WRIGHT

STEVEN YOUNG;
 CHECK ZOLCINSKY: Band 1,2,3,4,5; SCA Rep. 5; Stage Band 4,5; A Cappella 5; All City Orchestra 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5.

SUMMER SCHOOL

LORI BLAINE
 BARBARA DAVIS

KEN GORBY
 CHERYL KANE
 KIM LACROSSE
 RICK ROSENBERG



ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

As seniors prepared to graduate, the years ahead of college, business schools, and jobs had already been planned by most.

According to a class survey taken early in the spring, out of 145 students polled, 116 had definite college plans in their future. The three colleges most frequently mentioned for places of attendance were Christopher Newport, Madison, and VPI. The remainder of the polled students either had plans for full-time work, or plans to get married. Several of the seniors indicated also that they were going to combine work with college.

However, some students decided to take it easy and spend the summer enjoying last minute freedom of friends, sun, and sand.

Going away to college can be hectic and confusing, as can be evidenced by Beth Marlow and Kay Mills. Along with their clothes and personal belongings, they also have to take all the other things that will help to make life at college a little more like home. Both Beth and Kay plan to attend Madison College in the fall.

"With this ring I thee wed . . ."
Many graduates plan to marry.



Although most graduates plan to go to college, there are many who want to get full-time jobs. The business courses that Linda Hall has taken have prepared her for a career as a secretary after graduation.





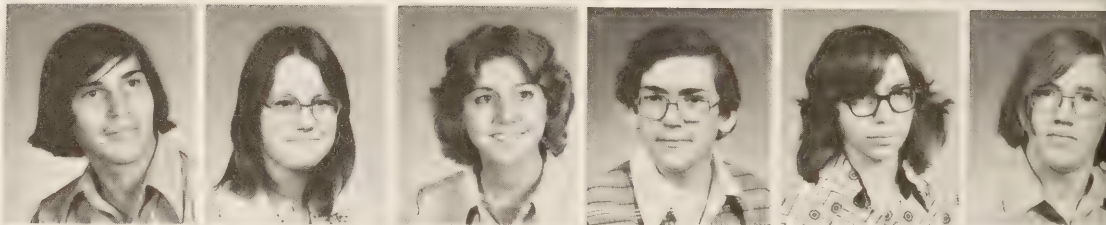
MADNESS

On October 28th and 29th bright and early, members of the Junior Class rushed to the SCA room to order their senior rings.

Trying to avoid lengthy lines, students arrived as early as an hour ahead of school time to place their orders. In spite of school rules, students were late for classes, out of classes, and lined up during lunch hours to order rings, then wait for March delivery.

Getting a receipt back from Mr. Charles Motley, Michelle Pugh is one step closer to getting her class ring signifying that she is officially a senior.

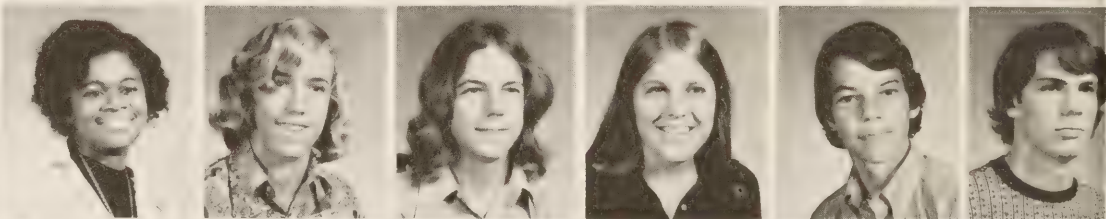
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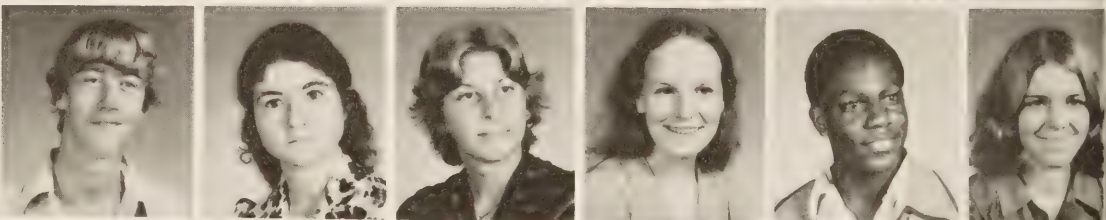
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Pam Atkins
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Julie Baillio
Jim Baldasare
Frank Ball



James Ball
Maria Ball
Paula Bankit
Jeanne Barclay
Charles Bell
Glenda Bena



Checking out all of the ring selections, David Byrum must make a quick decision so that he won't be late for class.

Receiving rings and exchanging them is a going steady custom that Tony Vaughn and Wendy English engage in.



Ray Benefield
Mary Benet
Robin Berryman
Janet Bill
Miles Boisseau
Rick Bolinger

Theresa Bouthillet
Neal Boyle
Judy Bradshaw
Teresa Bradshaw
Cheryl Breeger
Becky Breen

Ellen Brouns
Gary Brown
Rene Brown
Virginia Brown
Lori Bruce
Vickie Bryan

Doug Bunn
Chris Bush
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Lynn Byrne
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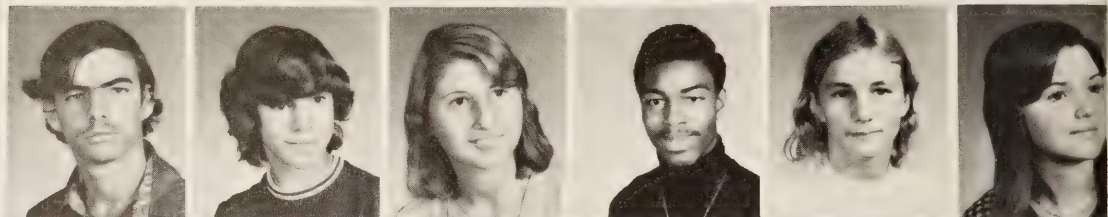
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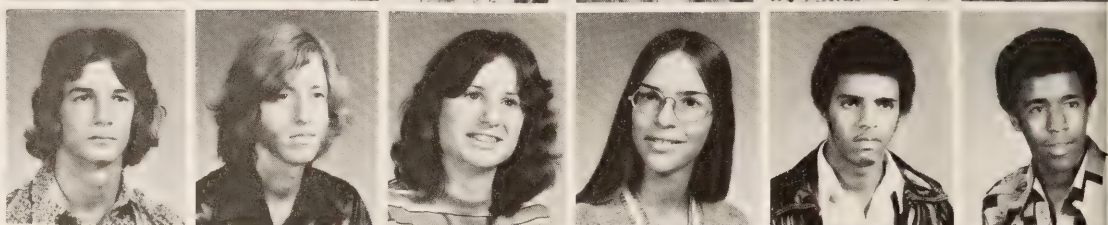
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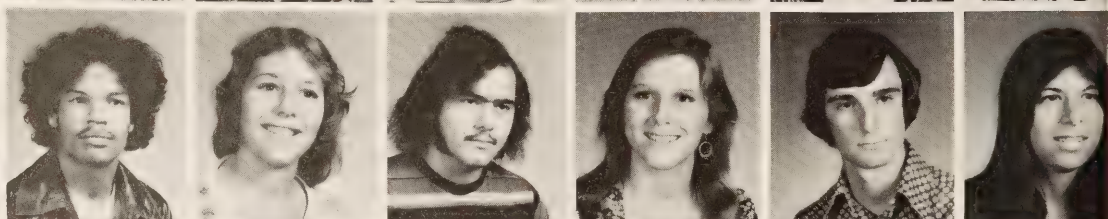
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John Cox
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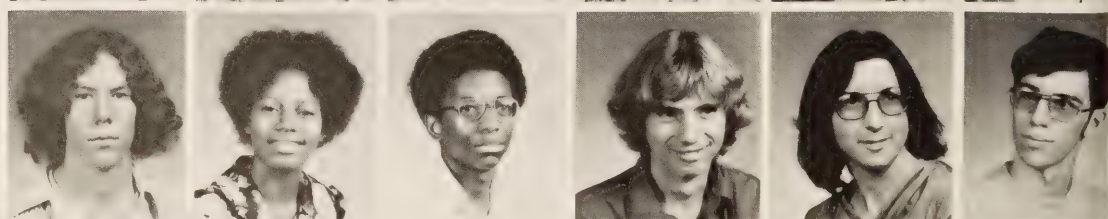
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Robert DAgostino
Donna Daniel
Bill Davis
Debbie Davis



Deborah Davis
Diane Davis
Sharon Day
Kelly Deaver
Barbara DeBauche
Laura DeChristopher



Mike DeCleene
Mary Denkins
Allen Dennis
Don Denotter
Betty Distel
Robert Dix





At the Pizza Hut, Hillary Huntsinger, Brina Schryer, Terry Tereska and Marta Thamm finish pizza at the Junior Class pizza party in the fall.

HOT 'N SPICY PARTY



Spicy, hot pizza lured members of the Junior Class to the Pizza Hut November 21, for a first get-together of the fall. The reason for the occasion was to create a spirit of togetherness for upcoming class events.

With a cast-iron stomach, William Winfield devoured 23 slices of pizza. Gaining for Women's Lib was Rene Brown, leader of the girls, who stuffed 14 pizza pieces.

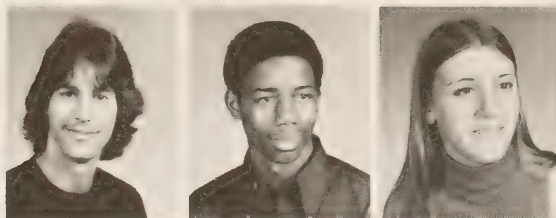
With a need for Pepto-Bismol on the following day to ease upset stomachs, students recalled with mixed emotions the previous night's activities.

Heading for heartburn, Tony Curtis fills up on a piece of pizza.

Pat Dolan
Thomas Dolan
Beth Dowdy



Gary Dragosh
Eugene Dudley
Nancy Earnest



Deanna Eaton
Dan Ebbecke
Clarence Edwards



Wendelin English
Cathy Epps
Leslie Farrants



Mike Feldman
Sherie Felton
Jeff Ferree
Jim Fields
Robert Fields
Shirley Fields



Wayne Fisers
Mary Fives
Del Fore
Mary Foster
Kathy Foye
Russell Fritts



Darlene Fuller
James Fuller
Robert Gale
Bob Gall
Carol Gardner
Mark Garret



Checking over the selection of books,
Ellen Brouns and Chris Krusie use the
library as a source of information for
their term papers.

FIELD OF INQUIRY

Oh, no! Research papers!" groaned 415 juniors just after mid-term. The tedious task of writing an outline and a rough draft went hard for most.

Running to William and Mary, Hampton Institute, Christopher Newport or Thomas Nelson provided an extra source of information. Yet an 18 year-old age limit made checking out books difficult.

Typing the papers proved to be a problem. Either one had to type his own, or he paid through the nose for someone else to do it.

To have that particular monkey off our backs and later to find out that hard work paid off was great!

Using "Slavery after the Civil War" as her topic, Sabrina Jordan searches for references.

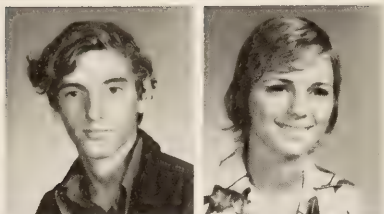


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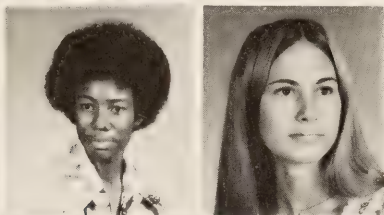
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Carolyn Halvorson



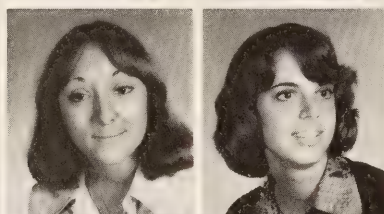
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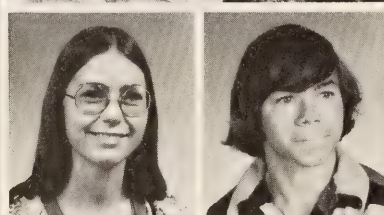
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Sherry Hasinger



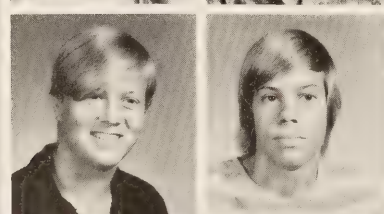
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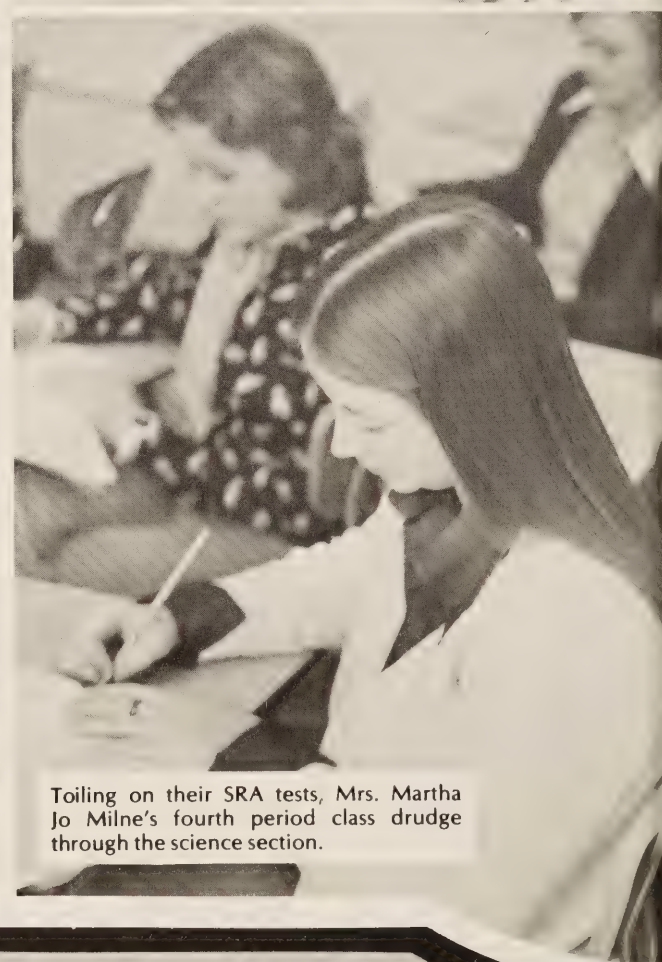
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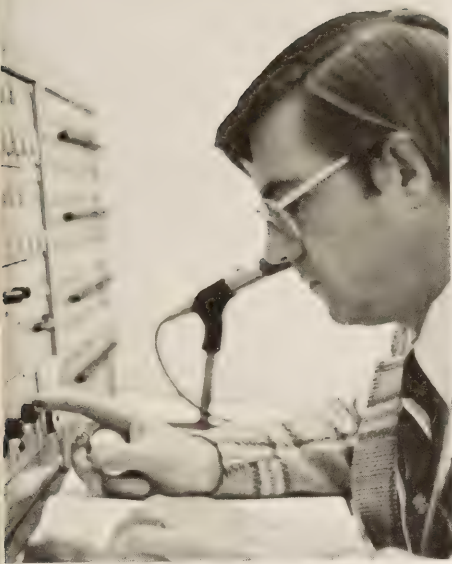
Sheilah Henson
Chris Herring



Determined to make a good score, Debbie Wilkerson concentrates on the math section of the PSAT/NMSQT tests.



Toiling on their SRA tests, Mrs. Martha Jo Milne's fourth period class drudge through the science section.

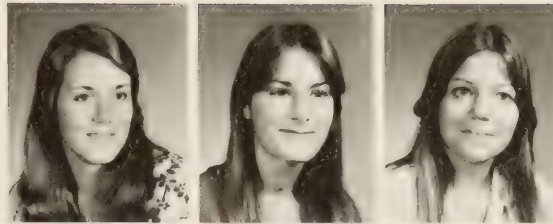


Broadcasting over the P.A. system step by step directions for the SRA tests is Mr. John Tudor. The tests were given in the English classes every day for a week.

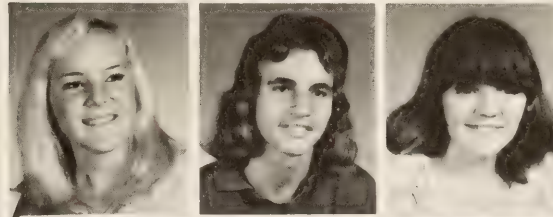
MIND BENDERS

Straining their brains, 158 juniors took the PSAT tests on October 29. Tests prepared juniors for SAT tests of their senior year. Cecelia Keesee remarked, "Some parts were hard, and some were easy." Another student commented, "I felt like an illiterate after taking them."

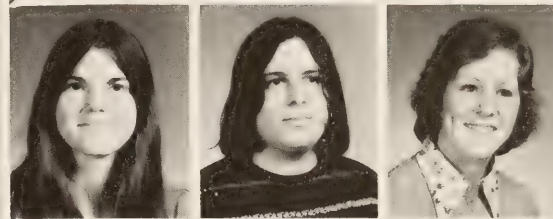
Causing headaches were SRA tests taken the week of October 14-18. This was the first year that tests were administered for a week during English classes and piloted over the P.A. system by Mr. John Tudor, coordinator.



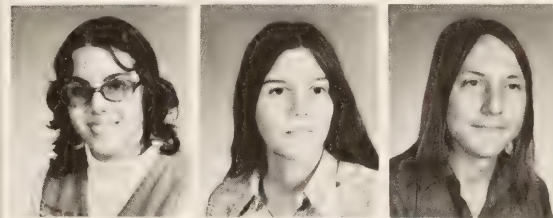
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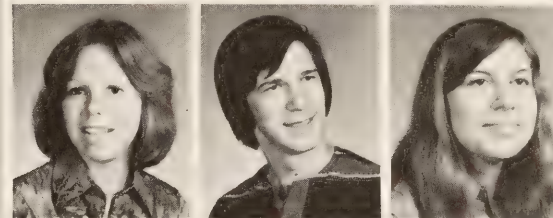
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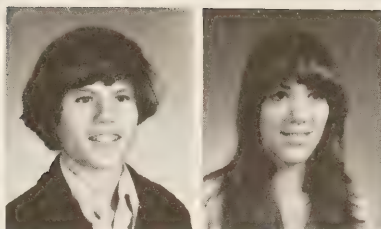


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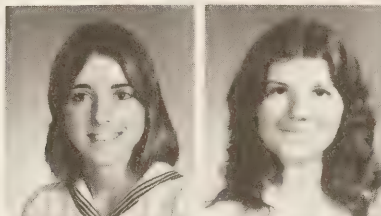
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Connie Johnson



Diane Johnson
Lee Ann Johnson



Leonard Johnson
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Michael Johnson



Chuck Jones
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Mike Jones
Susan Jones
Robert Jordan



Sabrina Jordan
Linda Joyce
Gail Joyner
Ben Judge
Lisa Juve
Mike Kallestad



With the use of the new ViewDeck owned by the Guidance Department, Pam Atkins and Mrs. Marjorie Austin discuss the requirements of college entrance exams.

GUIDING LIGHT

Looming over juniors like a black cloud are choices which involve college or a vocation. "After high school, what?" involves a question juniors can not ignore for long. Helping clear up some of the indecisions was a film presentation "Stepping Into Success," shown to college hopefuls by Mrs. Marjorie Austin, who demonstrated use of the new College Entrance Exam ViewDeck.

For students planning to work, the filmstrip "What You Should Know Before You Go To Work" was shown.

Efforts of Mrs. Virginia Koystal and of Mrs. Austin made preparations for the future a little easier.



Robert Kanae
Cecelia Keese



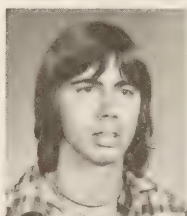
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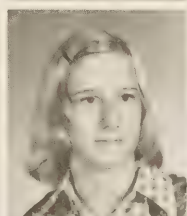
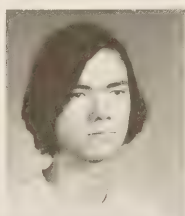
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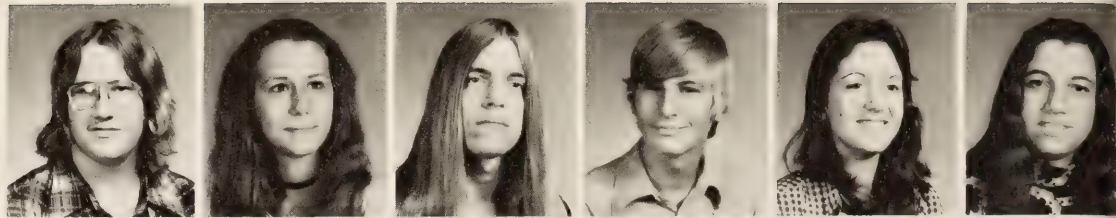
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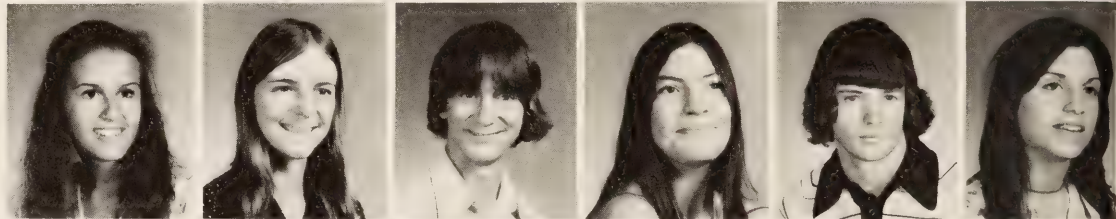
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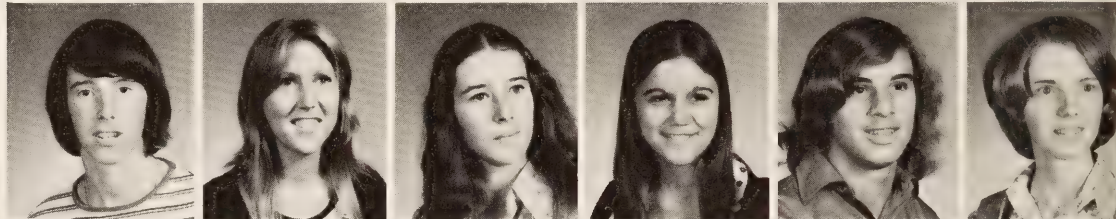
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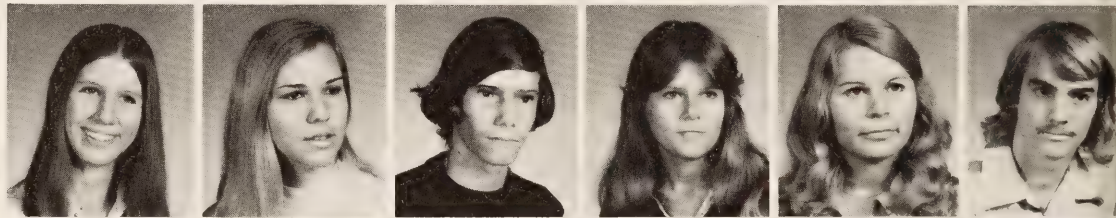
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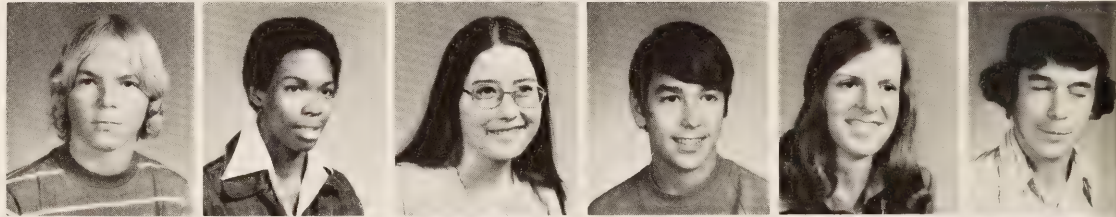
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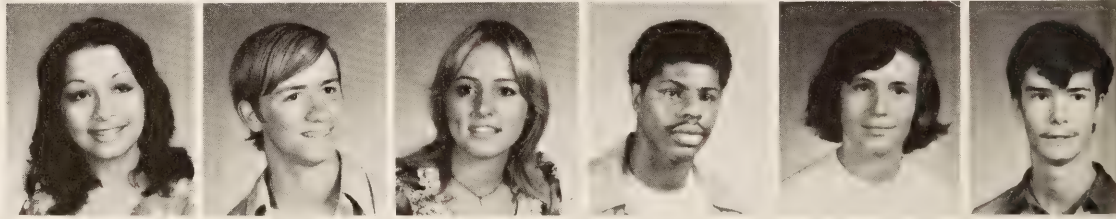
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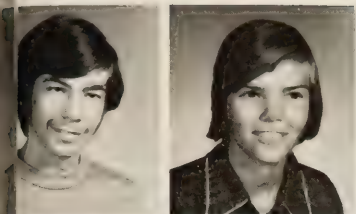
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David Moore
Laura Moore
Rodney Moore



Tracy Moore
Curtis Morin
Sheila Morton
Maurice Motley
Mike Murphy
Neal Newman



Discussing the outline for the selection of the Homecoming court are Malcolm Grimes, Miss Rosa Shelton, Mr. Willie Wingfield, Mr. Robert Brown, Patti Hopkins, Mike Rodifer, Barbara Wright, and Mrs. Anne Waggoner.



Dana Nichols
Mike Nicholson



Jack Noble
Randy Norman
Kathy OBrien
John Opie
Michele Orr
Nancy Osgood



Rufus Owens
Carol Palmer
Mike Parcell
Pat Payne
Rick Perconte
Michael Perry

Baffling the Student Affairs Committee was the problem with selection of bands for activities. With numerous complaints of the types of music being played, Principal William Cox gave the problem over to the Student Affairs Committee.

The committee resolved to form a two-member band committee, Mide Rodifer and Malcolm Grimes, whose duty was to approve bands all chosen by group sponsors.

COMMUNICATORS



Patti Hopkins and Barbara Wright consider the proper action that the Student Affairs Committee should take concerning judges for the Miss Denbigh Pageant.




LEADING LIBBERS

Brimming with enthusiasm, the Junior Class began the year with a big Italian extravaganza at the Pizza Hut to unite the juniors for upcoming events and money making projects.

A rugged task for the juniors was the problem of raising money for the Ring Dance. Working desperately, the class members took on the selling of Homecoming mums and Valentine carnations. Approximately \$200 was collected from these two projects.

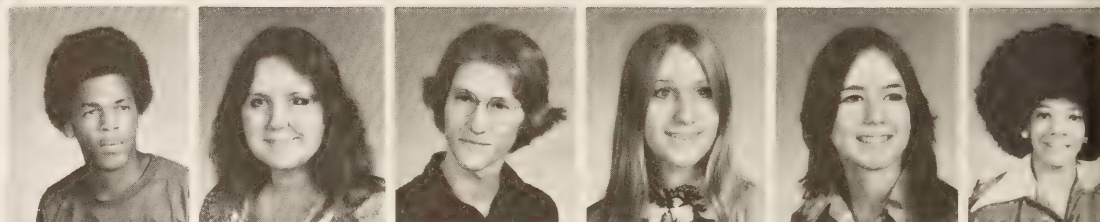
The final fund-raiser prior to the Ring Dance was the Sweetheart 50's Dance held on February 15.

Chris Hailer, secretary for the Junior Class, remarked, "The spirit of the juniors this year has helped to unite the class."

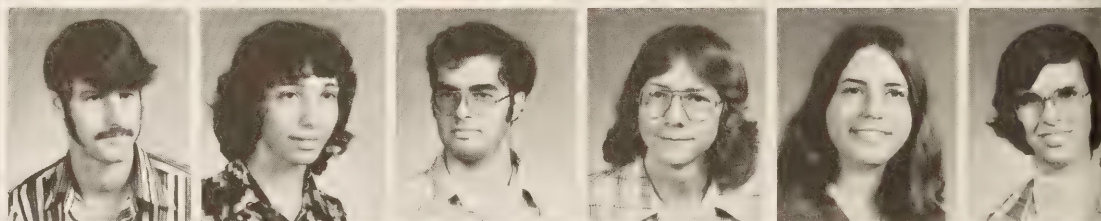


Planning events for the Junior Class is Robin Scheff, Sue Prothro, Brina Schryer, Chris Hailer, Mary Cotrupi and Jane McKee.

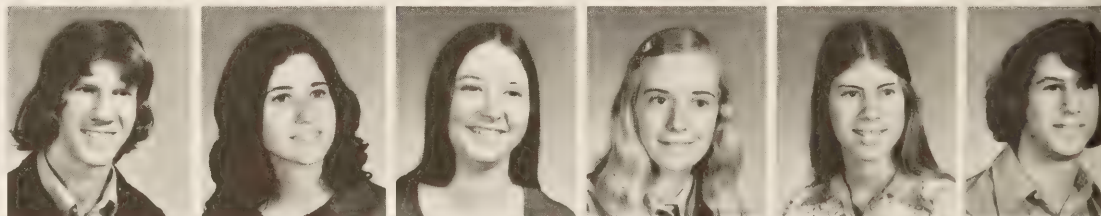
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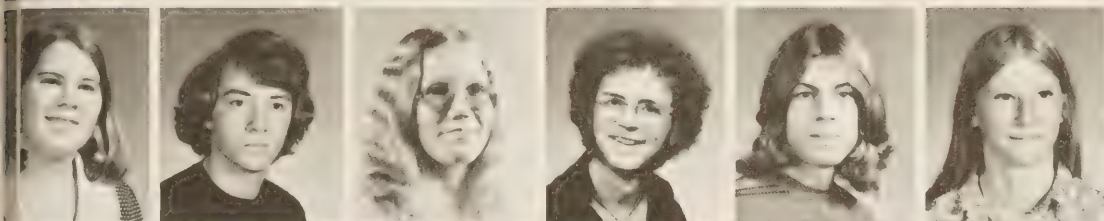


Matt Proctor
Susan Prothro
Michele Pugh
Susan Purcell
Janet Purchase
George Ramsey





Alicia Randolph
Natalie Reeves
Robert Register
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Melissa Ritchie
Susan Ritchie



Jill Robb
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Jonni Rothweiler



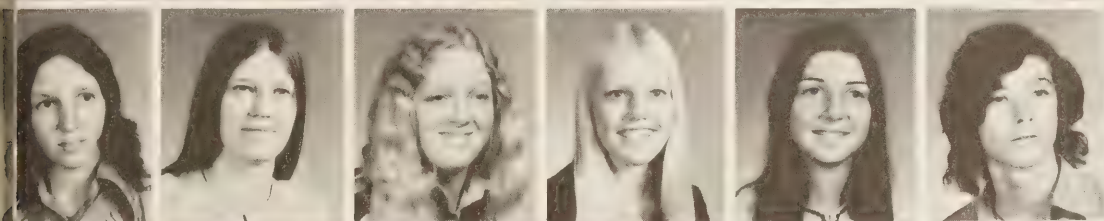
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Jimmy Scott



Theresa Scott
Larry Sellers
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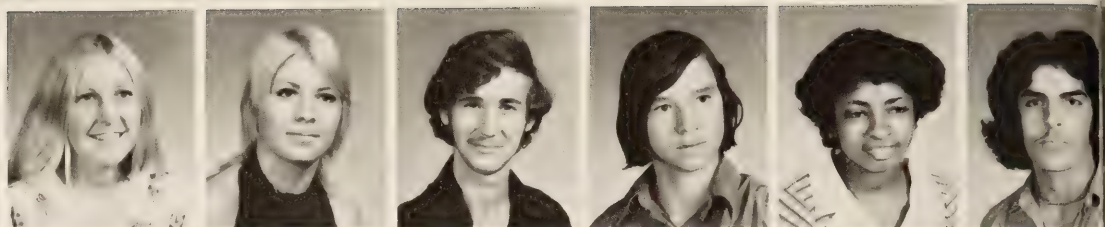


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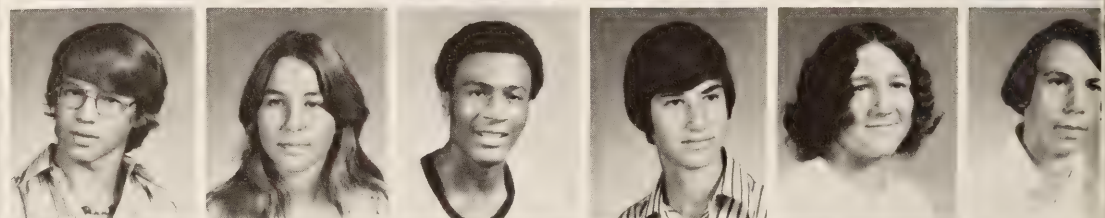
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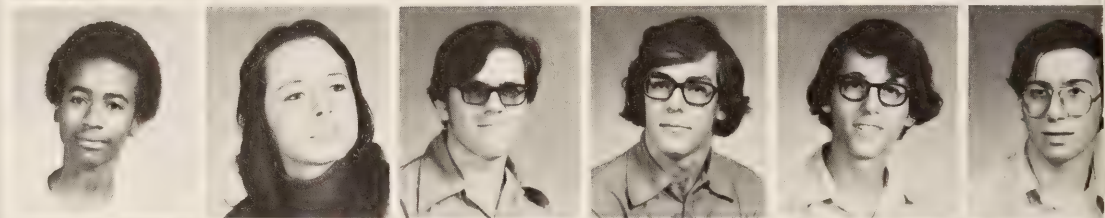
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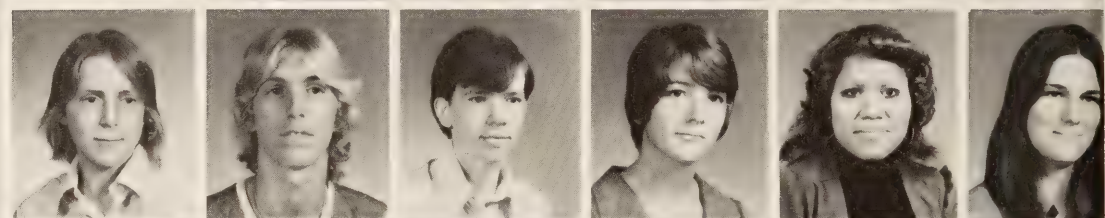
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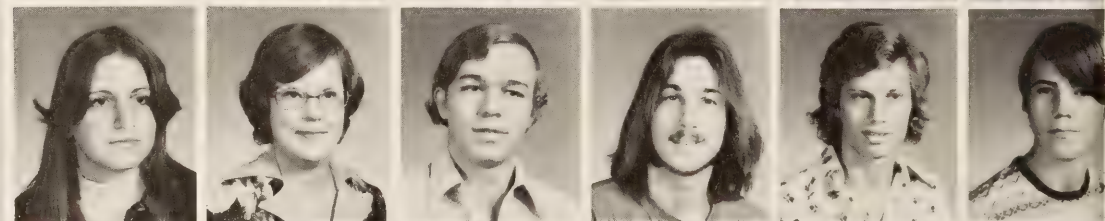
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Daniel Wallace
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Daralee Wassum



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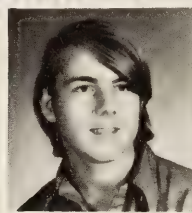




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Dianne Williams
Terry Williams
William Winfield
Debbie Winfrey
Rob Winger



John Wood
Cynthia Woodrum
Kathy Woodrum
David Wooten
Donald Yeaw
Brian Young



Gregg Young



In preparation of Spirit Week, Mary Cotrupi, twins Jean and Jo Ann Saylor sketch and paint posters to decorate the Junior Class hall.

MARDI GRAS

Balloons, streamers and colorful posters gave the Junior Class' hall the appearance of a Marti Gras festival. The decorations

gave the juniors first place for hall decorations in the Spirit Contest.

Feeling strongly about the participation of the

Junior Class, Cynthia Landrum said, "Last year's apathy changed to empathy and reflected the first place prize."



Women's lib showed up in the Sophomore Class officer elections. With over half of the class casting their ballots, Kathy Ragsdale was elected president; Cheryl Ivey, vice president; Sue Lindsey, treasurer; Vickie Bigger, secretary; Brenda Lindsay as reporter. Despite poor attendance at class meetings, class spirit remained high and the officers managed to push projects and sales to inflate a low treasury.

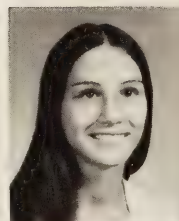
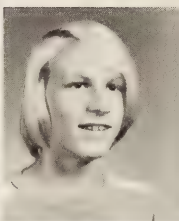
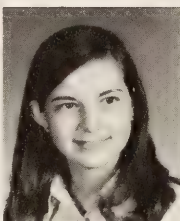
Sophomore nominee appointed to the Governor's School for the Gifted is Kathy Ragsdale, class president.

PETTICOAT BOSS

Leading the Sophomore Class are President Kathy Ragsdale, Vice President Cheryl Ivey, Treasurer Sue Lindsey, Secretary Vickie Bigger, and Reporter Brenda Lindsay.



Mike Abell
Kim Acquard
Kirk Adams
Dale Akin
Cynthia Alba
Brenda Alfred



Dennis Allen
David Alutius
Pablo Alviar
Robert Alvis
Raymond Ardis
James Atkins





Neil Aungst
 Lisa Babcock
 Bonnie Baffer
 Gretta Baggett
 Bruce Bailey
 Joanie Baillio

Robert Baker
 Steve Banks
 Virginia Barbar
 Lee Barnhardt
 David Barr
 David Barton

Noah Bates
 Diana Bayne
 Janet Beahm
 Tony Beale
 Dayna Benet
 Jeanine Berryman

Vickie Biggers
 Barbara Bill
 Kevin Black
 Linda Blackburn
 Mike Blankenship
 Daniel Blasche

Anitta Bliss
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 Sharon Bowen

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 Scott Brantley
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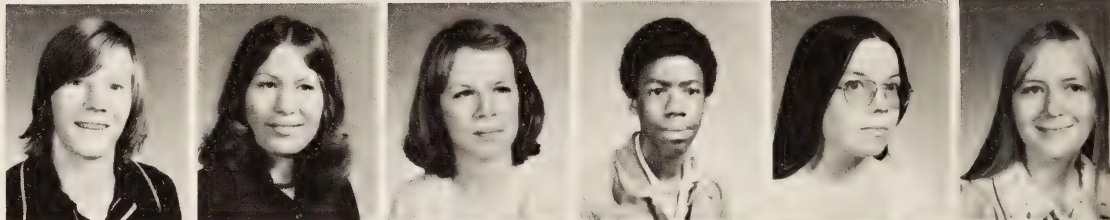
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 Carolyn Brown
 Johnny Brown
 Randy Brown
 Becky Browning

Wayne Bruce
 Aaron Brunson
 Sharon Burgos
 Patty Burns
 Anita Burr
 Eric Burr

WATERY INITIATION

Hitting the water in the J.V. cheerleaders' submarine skit on October 28 fully initiated Bruce Bailey as "Mr. Football." Bruce won the cheerleaders' contest. Coach Don Clary claimed that Bruce was a "top reserve linebacker." His first year on varsity, Bruce was on both the kickoff and the punting squads. Against Pembroke, he successfully blocked the Pirates from scoring, giving us the win.

Jeff Burrington
Kathy Burtner
Susie Butler
Tony Camp
Stephanie Campana
Christine Campbell



Doug Campbell
Tina Campbell
Charlene Canaan
Lance Cardaro
Nancy Carson
Donna Carter



Tony Carter
Steve Cawthon
Beverly Cerra
Davey Chapman
Debbie Chapman
James Chapman



Major Chappell
Liz Chavers
Serene Cheeseman
Ernie Chestnut
Don Christian
Myrna Christian



Sterling Christian
Zachary Clark
Tammy Clarke
Georgia Clickner
Shelia Clifton
John Collins



Cheerleaders Lisa Winkler and Joanie Baimo douse the new "Mr. Football," Bruce Bailey, in an assembly skit.



Caren Comer
Maria Cook
Cindy Corbitt
Frank Cotrupi
Mike Craft
Arlene Craine

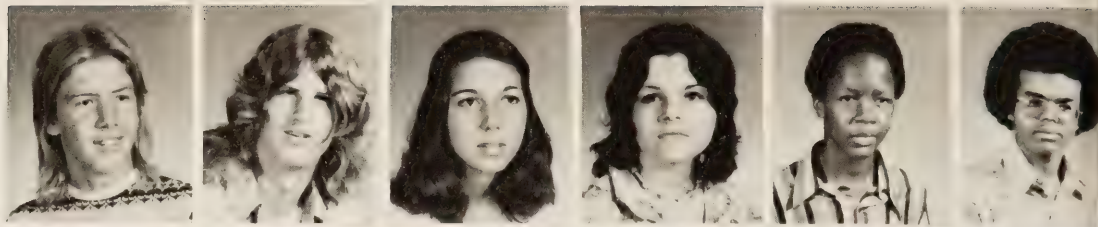
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Norman Curran

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Mary Ann Curtis
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Debbie Davis
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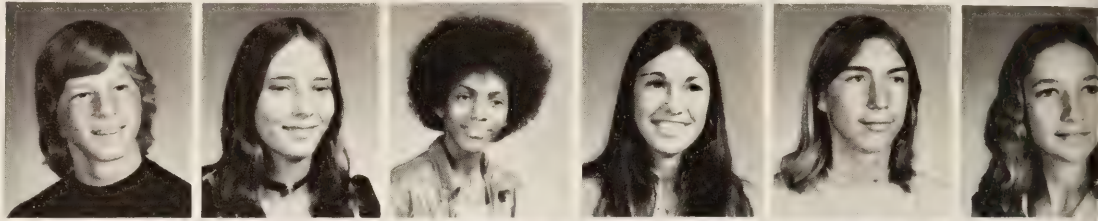
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Al DeChristopher
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Regina DeNicola
James Dewberry
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Elizabeth Dickson
Gary Dixon
John Doren
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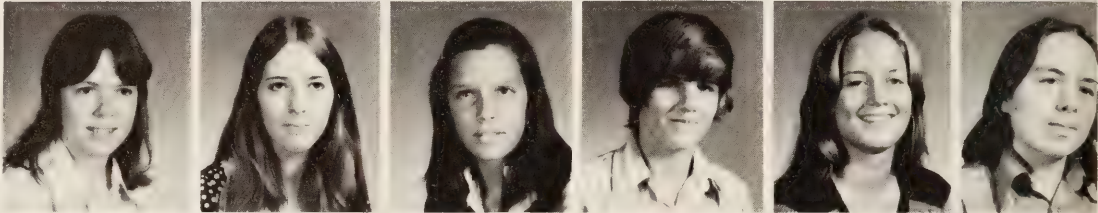
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David Everts
Kirsten Eyerman



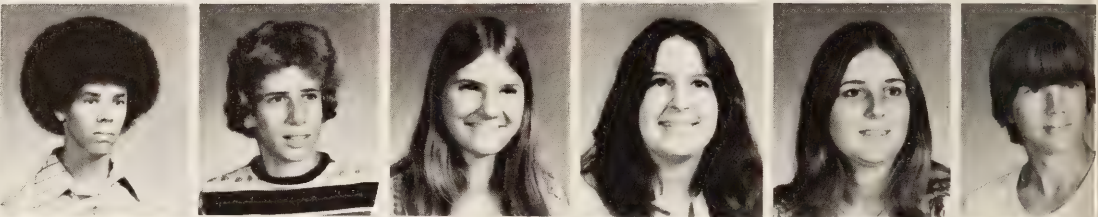
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Loretta Forbes
John Foss
Becky Fowler
Steve Frame



Marc Fraser
Debbie Frazier
Linda Frederickson
Donald Fritts
Harold Gardner
Mark Gibson



Steve Gillis
Terry Goble
Janice Godshall
Debbie Goff
Caroline Golden
Thomas Gonzalas



Donna Gordon
James Gould
Harvey Grannick
Debbie Gravette
Debbie Grecco
Alex Greene



George Grice
Donna Grounds
John Haag
Tom Haas
Wayne Hafer
Beverly Hall



Roy Hall
Ted Hall
Cindy Hanna
Mark Hansen
Robin Harmon
Elizabeth Harper





Toni Harper
Teresa Haskins
Phil Haskins
Robert Hawran
Gwendolyn Hebert
David Henderson

Larry Hendrick
Linda Hendrick
Robert Hickey
Alvin Hicks
Steve Hill
Susan Hill

GYM - ANTICS



With the exception of five girls, varsity gymnasts were all sophomores. Only three of these were novices; the rest were returnees.

Two girls who attained a place in the spotlight for expertise were Susan Eaton and Kerstin Eyerman. Susan's specialty was floor exercise and Kerstin excelled in vaulting.

Other sophomores and their specialties were Julie Brie, beam and vaulting; Maureen Tierney, beam; Janet Beahm, floor; Bonnie Baffer, floor; Lu Ann Mutzabaugh, bars; Nancy Carson, floor; Debbie Gravette, horse and beam.

As Susan Eaton moves about the gym in her routine for floor exercise, she keeps perfect time with the music.

Heights do not seem to bother varsity gymnast Kerstin Eyerman, who works on the uneven bars. She swings and balances herself with the greatest of ease.

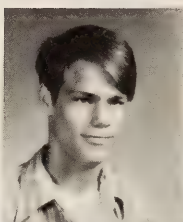
Sophomores Herb Passanisi and Wayne Hafer try to interest Terry Walker into buying a Patriot T-shirt.



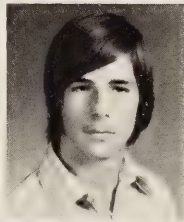
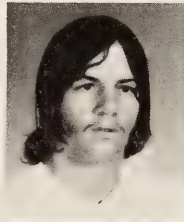
Anxious to earn money, the sophomores set up shop. Bake sales, consistently popular, aided in supplying the majority of their cash. Selling yummy baked goods donated by class members assured easy work with considerable profits. Patriot T-shirts proved to be "hot items" and with two bake sales, these boosted the treasury by \$66.

As Kathy Zolcinski sells a cup cake to a little friend, Susan Nickerson, Sandy Slack, Becky Fowler and his mother look on.

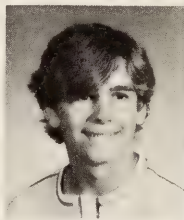
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Robert Hollinger
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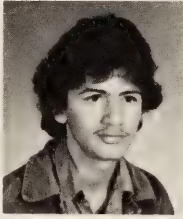
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Roy Hood
Bennie Hopkins
Stephen Hopkins
David Hoskins
Tom Howard



Thomas Howell
Kathy Hoyt
Aaron Hudgins
Gerard Hufstetler
Donna Hughes
Carol Huston



Marion Ifill
Steve Ingels
Kent Ippolito
Cheryl Ivey
Francine Jackson
Raenita Jackson



Thomas Jackson
Francine James
Dametria Jarvis
Foster Jarvis
Tony Javier
Eric Johnson





HOT ITEMS



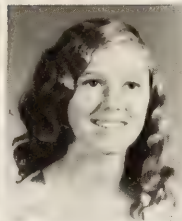
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Sandra Judy

Wanda Jusino
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Chris Kanae
John Keefer
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Kathy Keesee

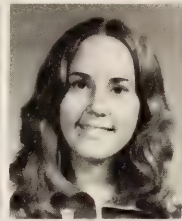
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Debbie Kraus

Donna Kraus
Steve Kroot
Karen Kukla
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David Lee
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PROBLEM SOLVERS



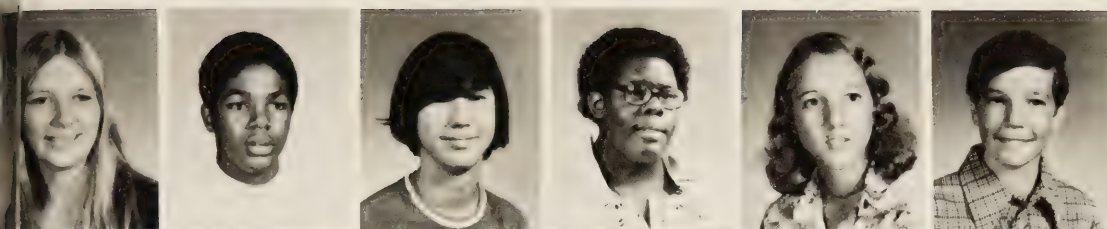
Guidance counselors for sophomores, Mrs. Neva Parker and Miss Patricia Noden, help Janet Beahm and Terry Urbanski explore careers using assimilated games.

Most people tend to think of guidance counselors as only schedule advisers. However, they are in charge of a good deal more than schedules.

Sophomores found that their counselors, Mrs. Neva Parker and Miss Patricia Noden, handled just about every problem given them.

They analyzed SRA test scores, managed schedule changes, aided in working out personal problems and provided encouragement for disheartened students.

Most important, though, was the fact that they were always available when someone really was in need of them.



Brenda Lewis
Karl Lewis
Richard Lindsay
Brenda Lindsey
Sue Lindsey
John Lomax



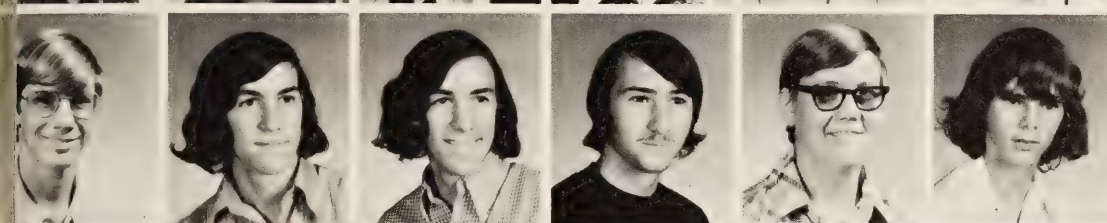
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Mary Ann Lynch



Maggie Maceda
Greg Mackey
Eric Mady
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Dale Manning



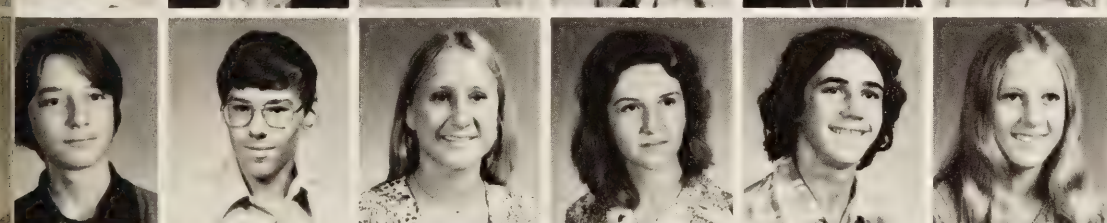
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Ben Mason
Monty Mason
Lu Ann Mathews
Margaret Mauer



Tracy Maynard
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Lorena McKinley

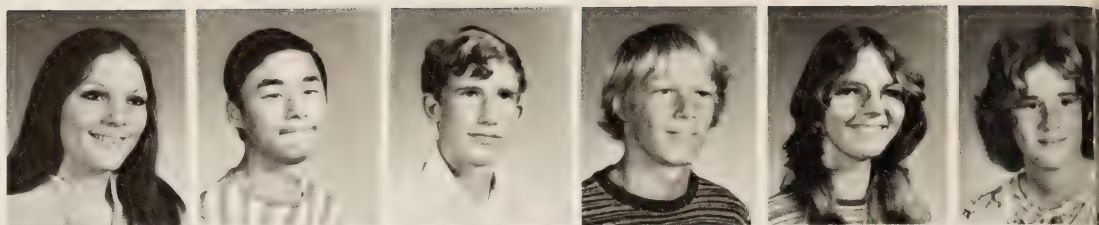


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Bridget Meany
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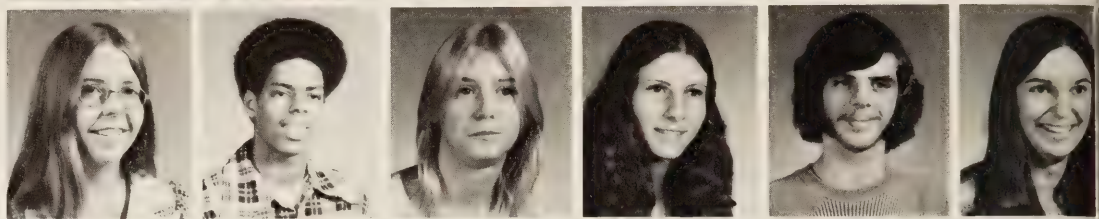


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Retha Moore

Diana Moore
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Liz Munn



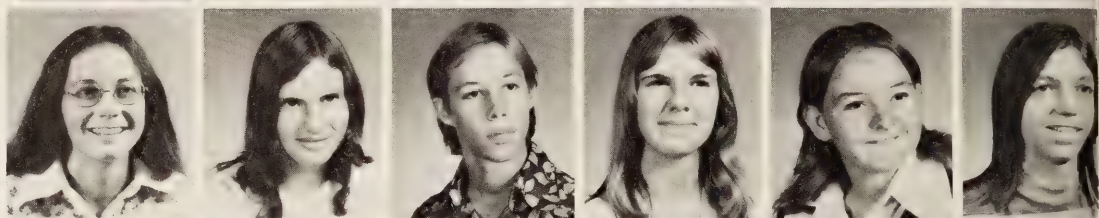
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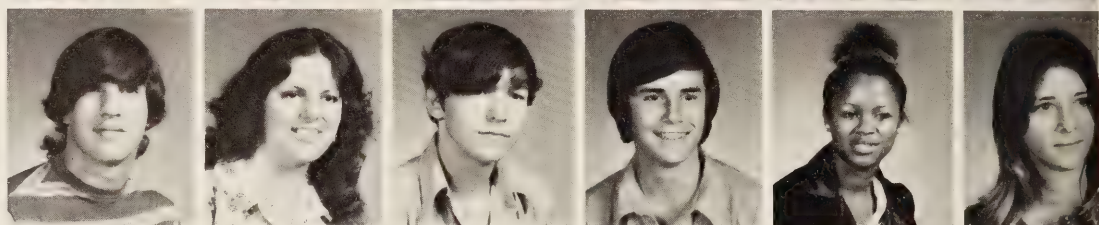
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Betsy O'Mary
Kathy O'Neil
Bengy O'Neil
Joy Osborn
Deborah Otts
Dean Owen



Jay Owen
Tina Page
Leslie Paige
Jamie Palmer
Dawn Parker
Lisa Parks



Kelly Kent's hall pass is checked by New Security aide Mrs. Mary Jo Williams.





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Herbert Passanisi
Jo Ann Paul
Cindy Peake
Alan Peck
Frank Perkins

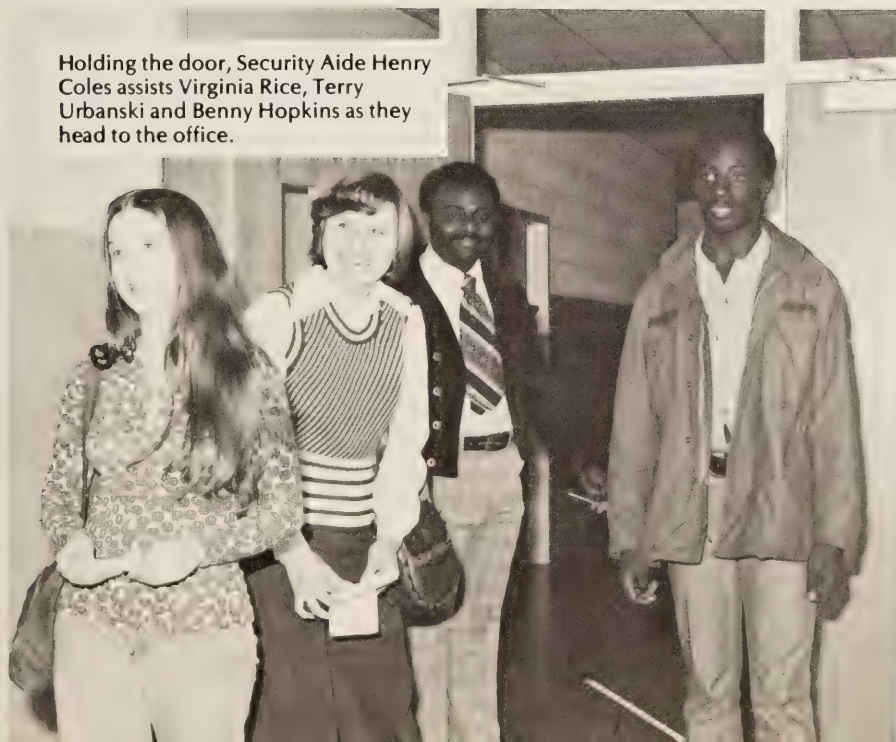
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Heather Rachels

Kathie Ragsdale
Stephanie Raitch
Mark Ratliff
Robert Rawland
Don Read
Cherita Reeves

Virginia Rice
Ben Richardson
Yolanda Riddick
Sophie Ridings
Kenneth Rinehart
Terry Rinehart

Holding the door, Security Aide Henry Coles assists Virginia Rice, Terry Urbanski and Benny Hopkins as they head to the office.



RENT-A-COP

Moving from a nice, quiet job in the library to the security post was Mrs. Mary Jo Williams, while Mr. Henry Coles moved up from aide for intermediate school replacing Mrs. Dorothy Adams.

Whether checking illegal parking of cars or skippers or student hall passes, both Mrs. Williams and Mr. Coles were respected.

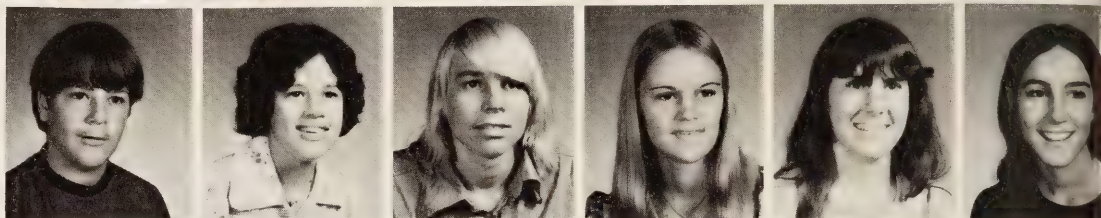
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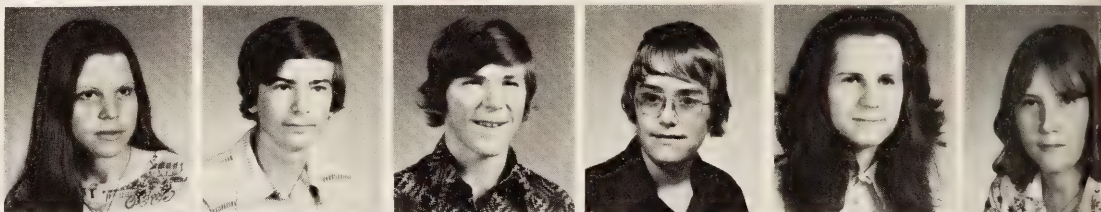
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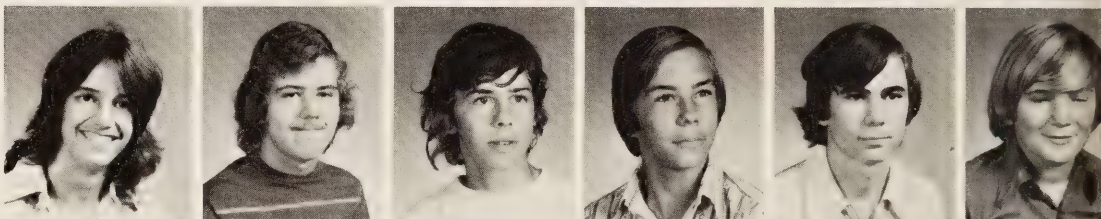
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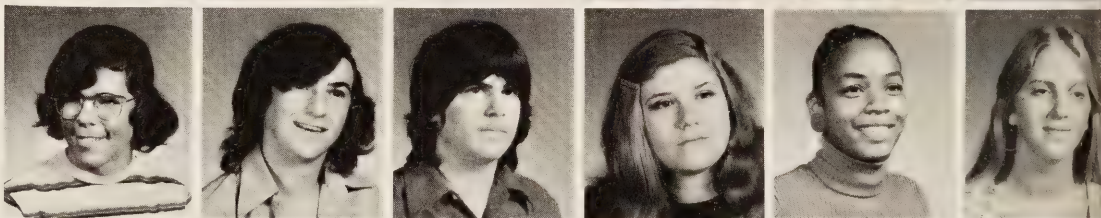
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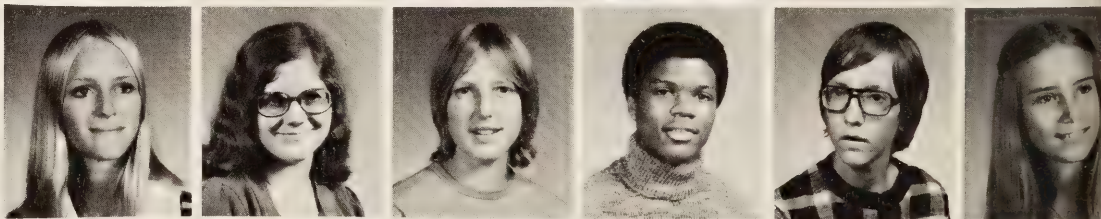
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Tim Seburn
Randy Seitz
Mike Sheldon
Clay Shepherd



Richard Shoemaker
Russell Silverstone
Steve Simon
Lana Sims
Ella Skeeter
Sandy Slack



Marlene Slacks
Donna Smith
Jay Smith
Joseph Smith
Steve Smith
Mary Snavelly



Peggy Snyder
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Joyce Spry
Cynthia Spurlock
Kathy Stewart



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"Ever stop to think that you are in control of over 2000 pounds when you drive around a corner on two wheels?"

Answers to questions like this are often uncovered in Driver's Ed classes, and this year, as usual, classes were full of students eager to "hit the road".

Driver's Ed was such a popular elective that new classes had to be added. Even the drama teacher, Katherine Goodwyn, was moved in to help with taking care of all the "eager beavers".

Top: Instructing Noah Bates about right-of-way rules is Mr. Tom Butler.



Lori Stidnick
Melissa Stoddard
Wayne Sullenburger
Cheryl Sullivan
Carlene Sundy
Jodi Takkinen

Chris Taliaferro
Joell Taliaferro
Leon Taliaferro
Susan Tate
Chris Taylor
Gwen Taylor

TOP TEN

Taking the coveted title of "Most Spirited," the Sophomore Class, with its 470 members, yelled and cheered loudest at the Spirit Week assembly.

With keen competition in other categories, tenth graders also won first for the best spirit poster and had a colorfully decorated hall, winning or not.

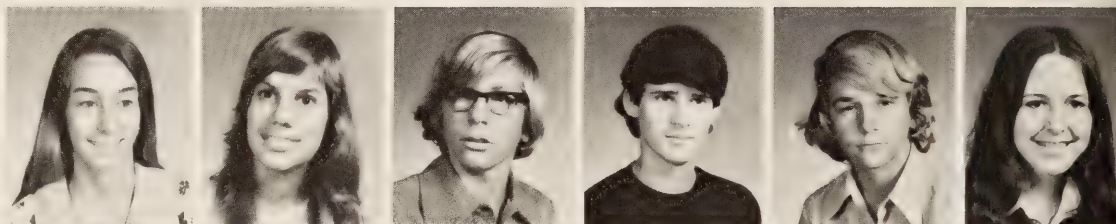
Asked to wear clothing according to the theme of the day, sophomores won three out of five titles for the week, "Grubbiest," "Most Backward," and the garb of "Stomp the Pirates."

Definitely spirit was the unifying factor of the class.

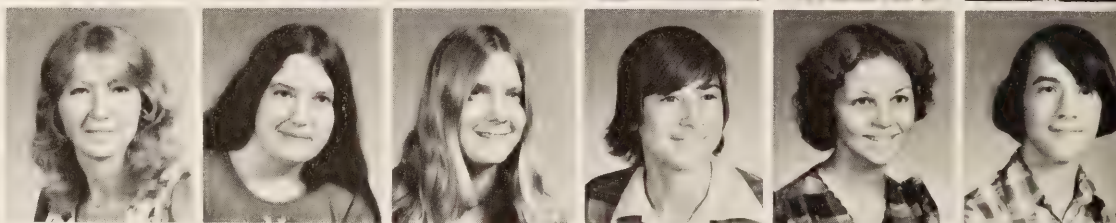


"Stomp the Pirates" garb is worn by Virginia Rice; dressed as "Most Backward" is Loretta Forbes; "Grubbiest" is LuAnn Matthews. In three of five titles, sophomores won in Spirit Week sponsored by the cheerleaders.

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Kim Thomas
Marty Thomas
Mike Thomas
Del Thompson
Maureen Tierney

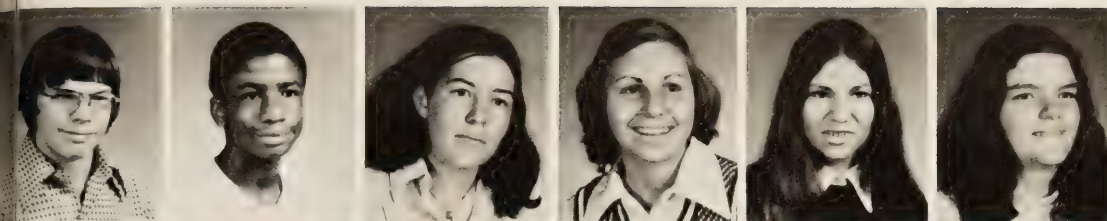


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Linda Toole
Paul Toth
Gail Travenski
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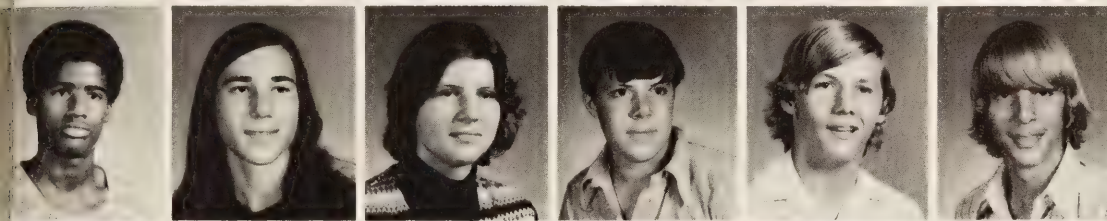
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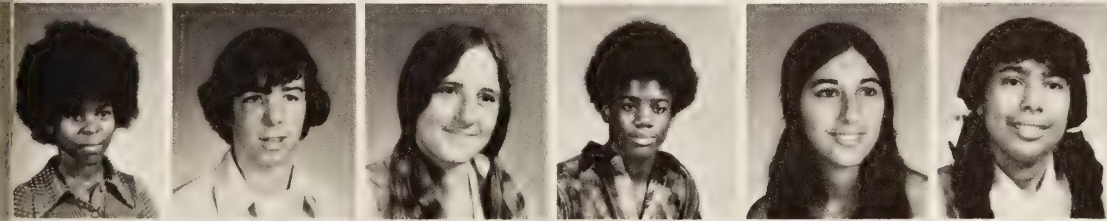
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Valerie West
Stewart White
Jim Williams
Tammi Williams



Mike Wilson
Richard Wilson
Lisa Winkler
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Rodney Winter



Stan Winter
James Wise
Kenny Wise
Brian Wolfe
Phillip Wolfe
Vickie Woodrum



Brigitte Woods
Mike Woodward
Greta Wooldridge
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Selling ads has not changed through the years. *Top:* The '66 annual exhibits divider showing a student selling ads. *Center:* An ad was taken from the 1969 book—*Bottom:* The McDonald's ad from the '70 book shows a rise in prices of food.



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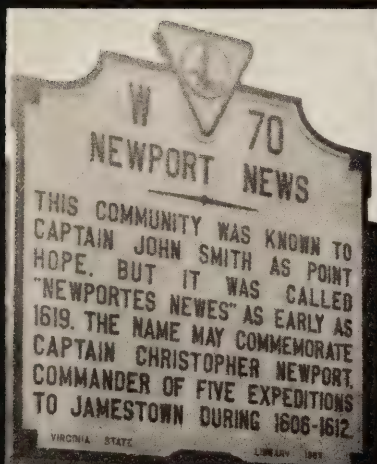
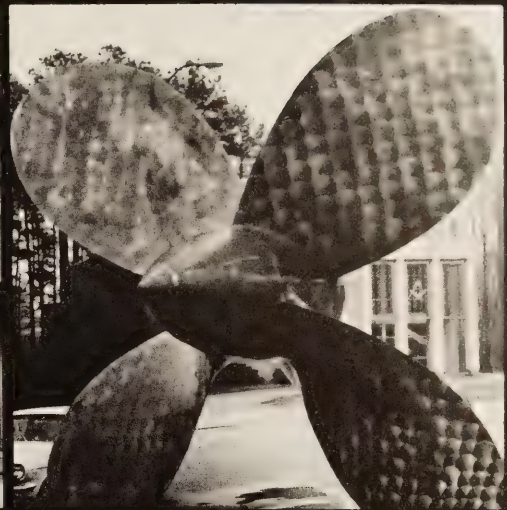


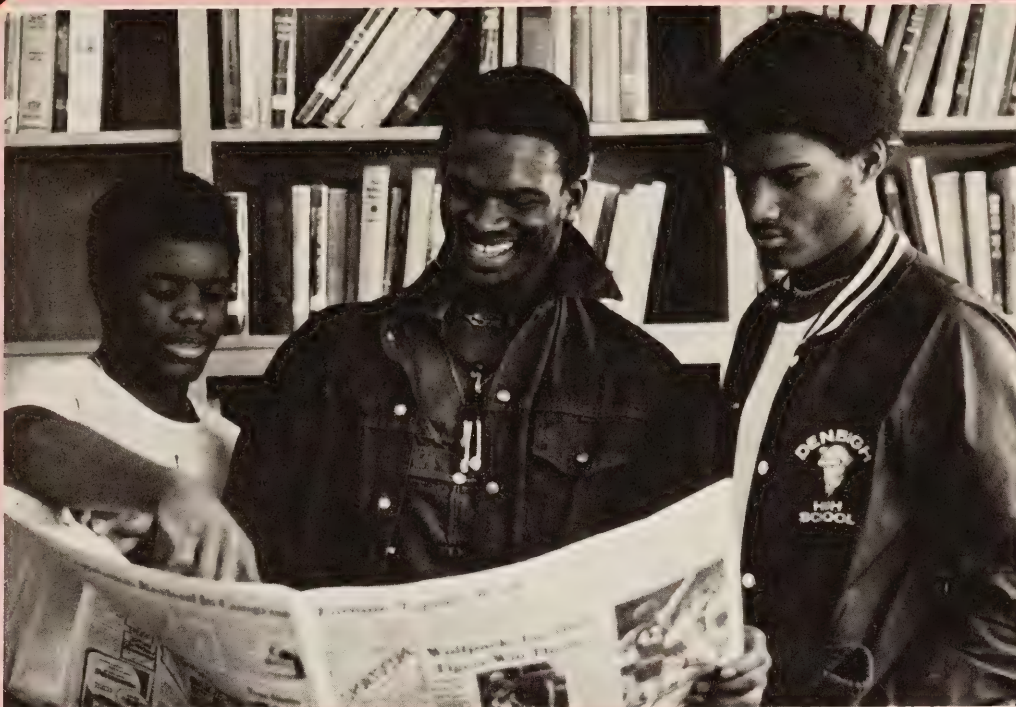
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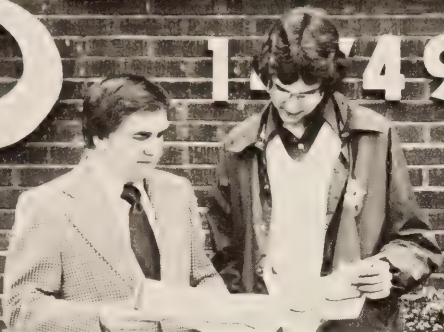
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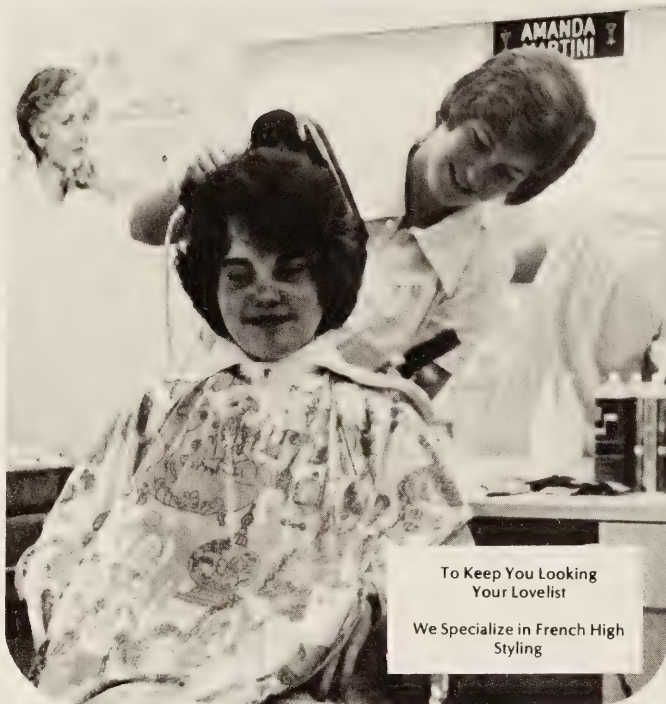
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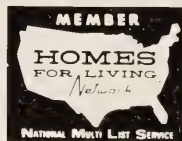
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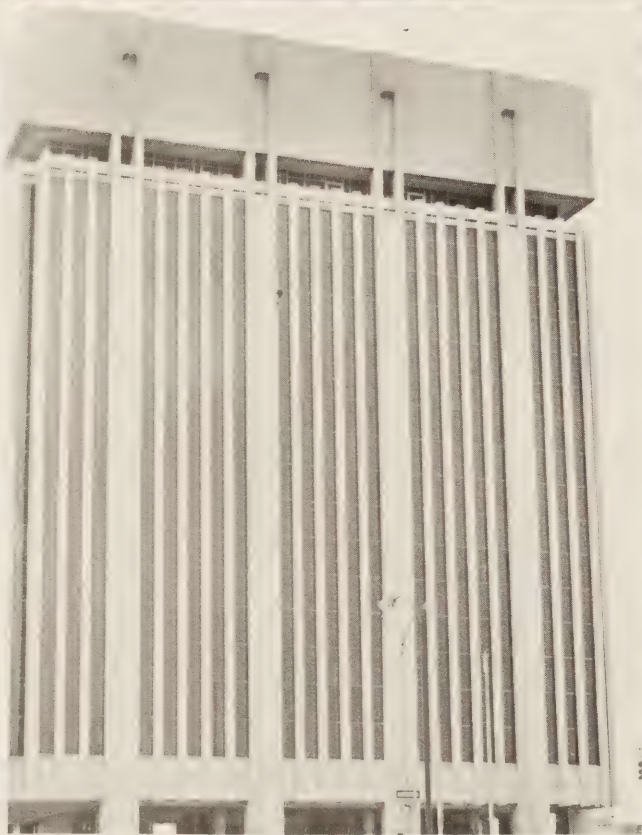
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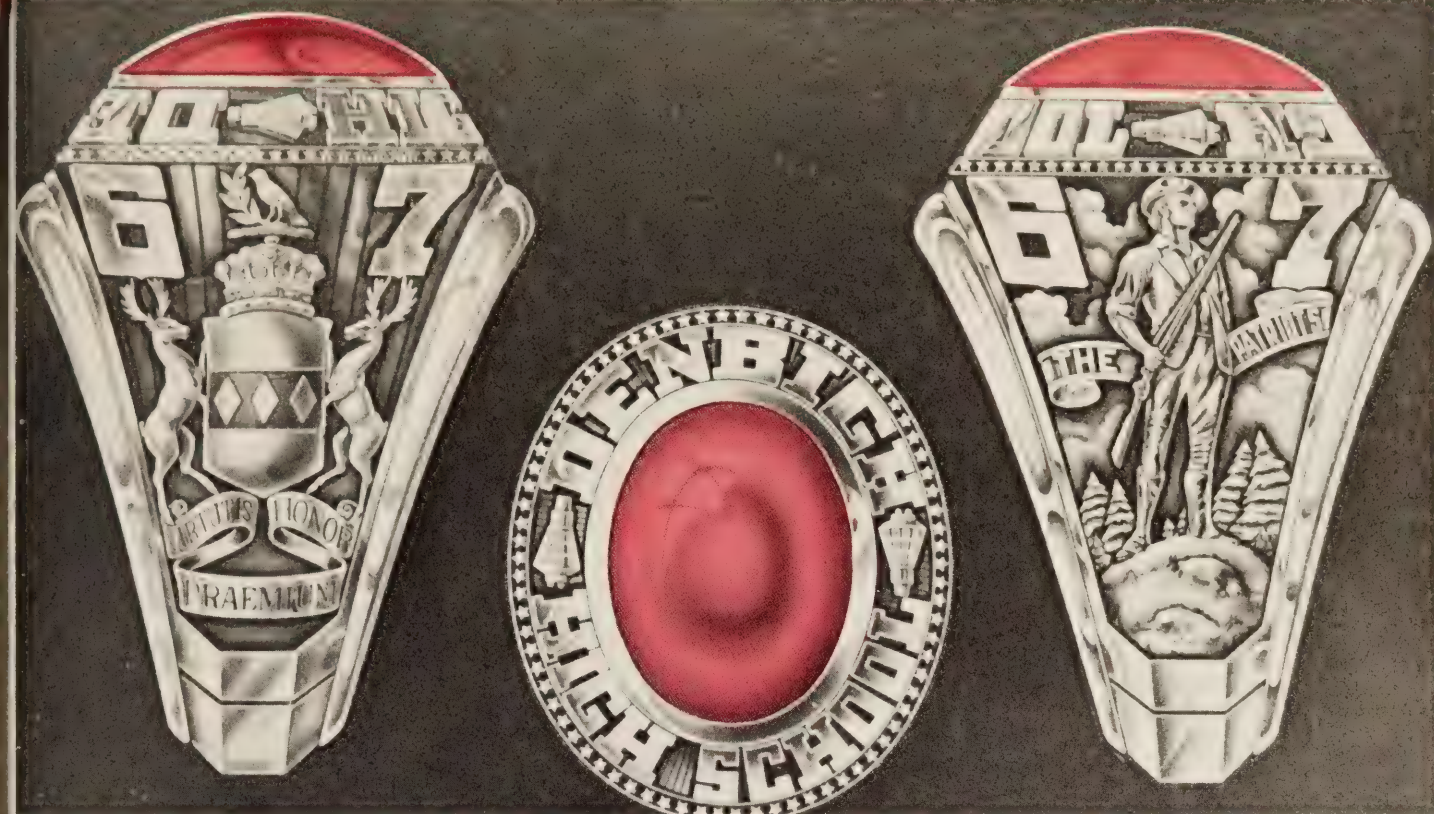
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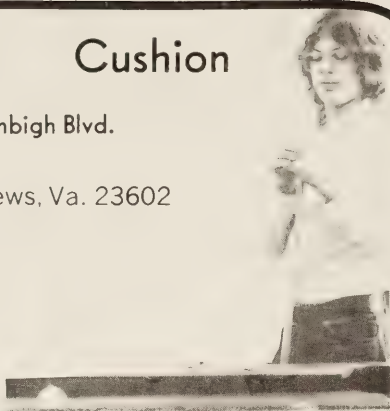
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
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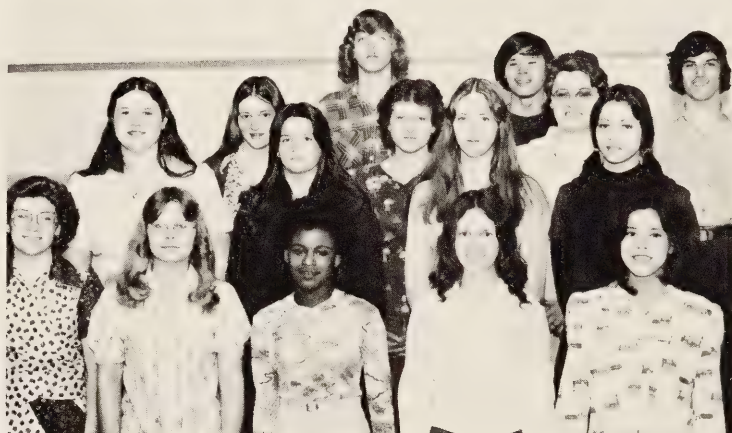
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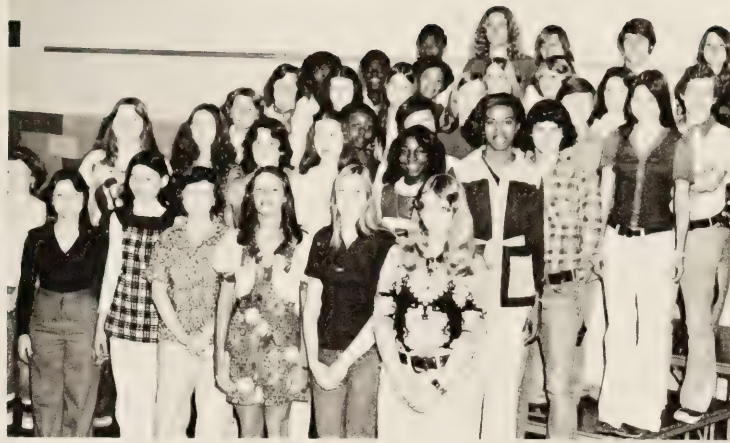


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Looking back over this last year of the decade, we recognize two important happenings. Denbigh became a three-year high school and arena scheduling was begun.

Because of careful organization and planning, students were able to move into arena scheduling in May with little confusion. For the first time students and teachers alike knew what their fall schedules would be in the spring.

In sports, two events shone out. We won the Homecoming and Menchville games in football, and the golf team won their first District title.

Student life reflected large attendance at school dances. This possibly was due to the ruling that all dance bands must play rock and soul in order to please everyone.

There was a lot of criticism of the newspaper and annual, of SCA and Senior Class, of policies and of people. Someone remarked that it was the "year of the super critic." After the Human Relations Workshops were held, communications improved. In all, it was a good year for Denbigh. It was a year of action and of advance, of glamour and of growth.

One of the best parts of the day was lunch when students such as Cindy Lough and Phyllis Czohara enjoy talking with friends.

Many students were confronted with the responsibility of making up their own schedule for the coming year when arena scheduling was introduced in May.

During College Night at Ferguson, Jethro Hudgins, Bill Winfield, Jack Noble, and Bill Givens stole the Ferguson R.O.T.C. flag. They brought the flag back to Denbigh but later returned it.



As an Office Assistant, Jennifer Miller helps Mrs. Elizabeth Spruill at the collator. Jennifer has rendered a tremendous service to the office and to the school with countless hours of work.





Performing a ballet from "Swan Lake" as her talent in the Miss Denbigh Pageant is Claire Harrell. Claire, a junior, was sponsored by the varsity band.



Cheerleaders lead "Stop, look and Listen" at the Homecoming game on Nov. 8.



At the Christmas concert, Neil Anderson and David Hansen play trumpet accompanying the A Cappella Choir.



Students at the Menchville basketball game were wild with excitement as Patriots scored a lead.

Ten years have come and gone. The decade has been full of good and bad, of bitter and sweet.

Student life during these ten years has been vibrant, for the most part. Homecoming, not held in '71 because of controversy, was reinstated in '72. Since, a Student Affairs Committee has handled all problems to prevent recurring misunderstandings.

If we lost in athletics, we were disappointed; if we won, school spirit soared.

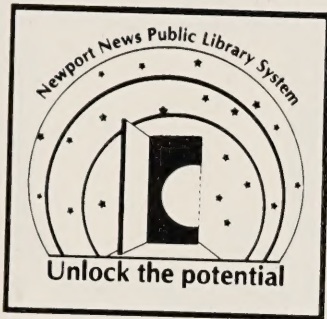
Academic courses were added or altered as needed. The improved curriculum meant an increased student interest.

Facing another decade, we hope for greater efforts in accomplishments, more zeal in academics, more fervor in spirit, greater diversity in activities. Such things will keep DHS great.

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